UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 2 - 1942

The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 65. Details on Page 7, Section 3.

The Washington Post

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 2:30 P. M. Today

NO. 24,118 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | TEN CENTS

Drive to Aid Russia Approved by Allies; Reds Beat Off Foe at Kharkov, Sevastopol; Air Attacks Slow Rommel's Drive on Egypt

Worst Gas Famine Yet Hobbles East Coast Traffic

Trucks, Passenger Cars Stranded as 80% of Dealers Post 'Sold Out' Signs

From Maine to Florida the Eastern seaboard faces today the most acute gas "famine" since the beginning of the automobile era.

Along with a 2½-cent price boost in retail gas and a cent jump in the price of domestic fuel oil and kerosene, effective tomorrow, the District of Columbia and the Eastern States faced a situation described by a spokesman for the gas dealers as "bellish."

Loaded trucks, as well as passenger cars, were stranded as "sold-out" signs were posted at 80 per cent of the 55,000 retail outlets located within 40 to 60 miles of the coast line along the main highways, according to Sol A. Herzog, general counsel of the Eastern States Retail Gasoline Dealers Conference.

Long lines of waiting cars and trucks congested roadways and streets near highways, and the list of closed stations inland yesterday grew hourly.

No relief was in sight for harassed dealers or motorists until July quotas of gasoline are distributed next week.

The shortage affected some industrial areas. War plants were reported hampered and physicians handicapped.

In announcing the elevation of ceiling prices on petroleum, the OPA indicated also that extension of the rationed area to include western counties of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York, now exempt, was under consideration.

While Price Administrator Leon Henderson would not commit himself on the possibility, his attitude lent color to reports in Congressional

See GAS, Page 6, Column 1.

Celebrate the Fourth By Working, Nelson Asks

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday called upon Americans to observe Independence Day—July 4—by working for their freedoms.

"We at home dare not have a July Fourth holiday in war production," the WPB chairman declared.

"On Independence Day this year we can pay proper honor to our freedom only by working in the defense of that freedom. Our soldiers on the battlefields of the world celebrate no holidays."

20,000 District Youths, 18 to 20, Register Tuesday

About 20,000 Washington youths, 18-20, will register Tuesday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., at 49 schools in the District in the fifth national Selective Service registration.

Completing the inventory of the Nation's man power between 18-64, estimated at 43 million, the new registrants will fill out their cards in three groups alphabetically: those whose names begin with A to H, inclusive, will register before 11:30 a. m.; those in the I to M group, inclusive, from 11:30 to 4:15 p. m., and those from N to Z, from after 4:15 p. m.

(Details on Page 5.)

A New Post Column,

"Outdoor Washington"

Looking for some good ideas on what to do today? Read "Outdoor Washington" in the Amusement Section in today's Post. It's a new Post column designed to help Washingtonians spend a more pleasant Sunday despite gas and tire restrictions. In addition to information on what to do and where to go "Outdoor Washington" lists today's plans of the many hiking and outdoor activities clubs. Read "Outdoor Washington" in today's Post.

Six Wives Watch Ceremony

23 Airmen Who Raided Tokyo Get Distinguished Flying Cross

Post Staff Photo

BOLLING FIELD CEREMONY—Flanked by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle (left), Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold pinned Distinguished Flying Crosses on 23 Army fliers at Bolling Field. The fliers took part in the Doolittle-led raid on Tokyo. The pilots include (from left) Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger, Maj. Charles R. Greening and Capt. David M. Jones

(Capt. Frank D. Wagner, Chevy Chase, awarded Distinguished Service Medal. Page 6.)

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Twenty-three of those daring young men who rode down the skies from Shangri-La to dim the rising sun with the red, destructive flashes of America's best bombs last April 18 came back from the war yesterday, marched to the strains of the Bombardier Song off a Bolling Field runway and received Distinguished Flying Crosses under the eye of their leader, Jimmy Doolittle.

Across the fences and back of the rows of officers, enlisted personnel of the great air field stared at the 23 stiffly lined men who had bombed Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka. And their stares held such admiration that people commented. The onlookers seemed to be thinking: "Look at them; they're the sort we sent out of here; that's our part of the war."

The citation, read in slow, firm words by Col. Leslie E. Holcomb, had characterized the 23 fliers and

See AIRMEN, Page 12, Column 1.

Appropriation Bills Snarled As 'Year' Ends

Army Fund Passes; Congress Stalls Off OPA, Other Agencies

Purse Strings at Issue

SENATORS urge retention of civilian control over Army and Navy purchases. Page 5.

Fiscal Log-Jam

By Joseph Short
Washington Bureau Chicago Sun

The largest appropriation bill in history, $42,800,000,000 for the Army, was approved yesterday by the Senate Appropriations Committee as Congress faced a fiscal year end log-jam of $47,500,000,000 in money measures. The $8,500,000,000 naval expansion bill, meanwhile was on President Roosevelt's desk awaiting signature.

The Army bill is scheduled to be passed by the Senate tomorrow.

It is expected the House will readily accept the only Senate amendment, which strikes out authority for Army post newspapers to accept advertising.

The bill approves funds for an Army of 4,300,000 men.

Nine appropriation bills are hanging fire and failure to enact them by Tuesday midnight, when the old year ends, will leave many departments and agencies without operat-

See ARMY, Page 12, Column 4.

Funds Assured For District War Housing

Congress Compromise Provides $32,500,000 For Temporary Units

Breaking a month-long deadlock, Senate and House conferees on the District war housing and public works bill finally came to terms yesterday and agreed on a $32,500,000 appropriation which is virtually assured of passage.

The bill carries a fund of three million dollars for the erection of 1000 family dwelling units of temporary construction, compromising the family unit issue which previously had stymied a conference agreement.

Representative Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, leader of the House conferees, is scheduled to recommend approval of the measure in the House when Congress convenes tomorrow noon.

The three million dollars added yesterday represents a net increase over the House-approved bill, but the appropriation is $10,500,000 short of that voted by the Senate.

The House voted 12 million dollars for dormitory construction and $17,500,000 for public works, but refused to allot any money for home building. The Senate had added $13,500,000 for the latter, and it was this fund that was shorn to three million in conference.

The House moreover won out in its insistence that none of the fam-

See HOUSE, Page 10, Column 4.

Critically Wounded

2 Men Shot in Alleged Attacks On District Police Officers

Two men were felled by bullets from policemen's guns last night in separate affrays on Washington streets and both were reported in critical condition early today at hospitals.

Norman Williams, 22, of 4822 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was shot in the thigh by Plainclothesman Edwin F. Talbot of the Tenth Precinct during a fight in the 3400 block of Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Talbot reported Williams and two other men attacked him. A guard was placed over Williams at Garfield Hospital, and his companions were held at Tenth Precinct Station.

Shortly after that shooting, Policeman T. C. Harris, of Second Precinct, fired three shots at a trio of Negroes when they attempted to free a prisoner which he and Policeman O. W. Davis were holding at Seventh and Q Streets Northwest, according to his report to superiors.

Ocie McAlipe, of 1744 T Street Northwest, fell to the pavement, shot in the abdomen. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

The Fourteenth Street fight started, police reported, when Talbot and Auxiliary Policeman Thomas J. Fox attempted to arrest two drunks, who resisted and were joined by a third man. A street car motorman, meanwhile, came to the assistance of the policemen.

Talbot was knocked to the ground and Williams was kicking him in the stomach, he said, when he drew his revolver and fired.

British Vow Stiff Defense; All-Out Push to East Expected Hourly

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, June 27.—The British Eighth Army stood reinforced at full strength tonight 15 miles west of Matruh against a powerful Axis striking force spearheaded by three mechanized divisions aiming at Alexandria, 165 miles away, and the Suez Canal beyond.

The Allied desert army was in position on a chosen line 115 miles inside Egypt, and military men said that when the imminently expected German onslaught comes the veterans will defend Egypt inch by inch.

With the enemy within 150 miles of the lush Nile Valley, where 98 per cent of Egypt lives, there was no doubt the situation was serious, but the Eighth Army—smarting from its bad defeat in Libya—was described as determined that the enemy shall not pass.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, Axis commander, has thrown everything he has into his Egyptian invasion, military men said, but before he can reach the Nile he must smash through the 40-mile desert stretch between the Mediterranean and the great Qattara Depression—a great inland sea of sand through which a modern army cannot move.

Rommel Advances 15 Miles

Rommel had advanced 15 miles overnight but he definitely had been slowed.

Throughout the day and night, the Allied air force, which includes some of the United States Army's mighty B-24 bombers, fought against the approaching enemy host.

Axis and other reports reaching Cairo indicated that the battle of mechanized land forces was imminent, if not actually under way.

"By day and night, bomber and fighter-bomber formations of the Allied air force in the battle area have been turned against the enemy ground forces and grounded air forces in the area west of Matruh," said tonight's R. A. F. communique.

The Axis zone of forward operations stretching southwestward 80 miles from Matruh on the coast was criss-crossed by planes guided by men grimly determined to exact a terrific toll from the invader before he came to grips with the battered Eighth Army.

Axis Drive Slowed

A big enemy armored column had moved to the coastal area west of Matruh, while other units milled about further inland in contact with British mobile patrols. But the last word indicated Rommel still withheld an attack on the main Allied

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 3.

Siege of Crimea Port Roars Into 24th Day; Great Air Battles Rage

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), June 28. The valiant defenders of Sevastopol smashed attack after attack by storming Nazi forces which tried without success to advance all day yesterday in bitter fighting over stacks of Axis dead, the Russians reported early today.

The siege of the Crimean port roared into its twenty-fourth day with no indication of a German break into the vast defenses of Sevastopol.

On the Kharkov front it was the same story, military dispatches said.

There Marshal Timoshenko's forces were credited with halting the 8-day-old German drive, and in one sector threw the Germans back in slashing tank counterattacks.

The Germans were unable to make any headway whatever, the frontline accounts said, despite the extravagant use of massed air attacks in an effort to enlarge their gains.

Russian Airmen Active

The midnight communique, saying there had been no changes yesterday anywhere on the long front, added that Sevastopol's artillery batteries alone "annihilated" 1500 Germans yesterday and destroyed two German artillery and two trench mortar batteries.

The Soviet air force was credited with inflicting "devastating blows" upon the Germans on the Kharkov front. In two days, the communique said, 23 Nazi planes were shot down, 46 tanks and 117 trucks destroyed and 300 Germans killed by Russian airmen.

(The British radio, relaying Moscow accounts, said that in a violent flare-up of aerial warfare all up and down the front, Soviet pilots were "breaking up raid after raid upon Red Army positions."

Bitter Trench Fighting

(The B. B. C., heard in New York by C. B. S., quoted one correspondent as saying that "for the moment at least it looks as if further developments in the fighting may depend on which side can get air superiority first.")

In "exceptionally fierce" fighting, the eight-day Ukraine offensive of the Germans was brought to a halt east of Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, said Pravda accounts. Thirty-one air battles were fought in a single day and 51 German planes were wrecked in them, said the newspaper's correspondent.

Before Sevastopol, the Crimean base of the Red fleet which has been under violent assault for 23 days, the Russians declared the Ger-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Maybe It Doesn't Pay

Crime Rate Levels Off Despite Rapid Rise of D. C. Population

By John Singerhoff,
Post Staff Writer

Crime, a million-dollar local industry, is not making its share of profit from wartime Washington.

It has not progressed in proportion to the town's population rise, nor has it extracted its percentage of "take" in ratio to the increased flow of wealth.

Actually the reports of felonies and misdemeanors have not fallen off materially as compared with this time a year ago. But they have not increased, nor are today's crimes the spectacular, heinous outrages that resulted in a Congressional probe of police last year.

Police Force Enlarged

Hardly can it be said that police protection now is more efficient than it was between January and June last year—that period when Jarvis Catoe slew three women and raped five others and Dr. Heinrich Simon, the elderly German music master, was bludgeoned to death on a public street.

The police force, it is true, has been enlarged by more than 100 men; there has been a certain amount of reorganization, principally among those in command, which normally should produce satisfying results.

Washington has been fortunate. Despite an overworked police force and an over-populated city, the crime rate has not increased, and some of the more serious offenses have decreased.

War Handicapped Police

Some experts are of the opinion that the underworld has forsaken its burglar tools and holdup weapons for honest work—cashing in legally on wartime spending.

This is true particularly among the classes that have always been responsible for the highest percentage of local crime.

There are still those outside the law who are capitalizing. But their crimes are not the violent offenses against person and property which last year brought the death sentence to half-a-dozen men.

Racketeers Present

Racketeers are believed to be backing huge gambling enterprises and to be profiteering from prostitution and other vices—the District's biggest profit-making opera-

See CRIME, Page 12, Column 4.

Equipped With Cash and Maps

FBI Captures Eight Saboteurs Landed in U. S. by Axis Subs

Spies Carried American Money, Elaborate Plans to Impede Progress of Our War Effort

By J. L. Pearlman
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, June 27.—The smashing of an amazing sabotage plot conceived by the German high command to cripple American airplane production and other war-vital industries was disclosed by the FBI tonight with the announcement that eight Nazi saboteurs had been arrested after being put ashore on the Eastern Seaboard from two German U-boats.

The saboteurs, intensively trained for sabotage work at a special school near Berlin, were put ashore in two groups, in Florida, and on Long Island not far from vital aircraft plants situated near Metropolitan New York.

Two of the eight admitted saboteurs were German-born naturalized American citizens. The others, all former residents of the United States, were German aliens.

Each group carried ashore stores of high explosives, time fuses, delayed action bombs, "pen and pencil" sets designed specifically for industrial sabotage, and cases of dynamite.

The first group, landed at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, on June 13, buried four large wooden boxes filled with sabotage materials in the sand near the beach. The Nazi U-boat brought them to within 500 yards of the shore, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said, and then the quartet made shore in a small rubber lifeboat.

They donned civilian clothing on the beach and dispersed to various American cities for the purpose of destroying important production centers in key industrial areas, and for building up a compact unit of saboteurs from recruits in this country.

The second group landed on June

See SABOTEURS, Page 8, Column 1.

Major Marine Force Reaches South Pacific

Large Expedition Expected to Spearhead Allied Offensive

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, June 27.—This war's first major expeditionary force of United States marines has landed at a South Pacific "jumping-off place," apparently equipped to spearhead any United Nations offensive in that theater of war.

The far-off arrival of "transports swarming with marines" was revealed here today by Maj. Meigs O. Frost, Southern public relations chief for the Marine Corps.

Tells of Life Aboard Ships

Accompanying the announcement that the convoy carried the marines' biggest overseas contingent of the war was the first story to be released as written by one of the marines' own war correspondents assigned to combat forces.

The story told merely of the human side of life aboard the transports during the South Seas voyage, but contained clear implications of the job ahead of the task force, which apparently numbered in the thousands.

No Attacks Recorded

With a number of Southern leathernecks known to have been included, first official advice regarding the force was relayed here from Washington by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, Marine Headquarters public relations director, in line with an effort to bring Marine news close to home.

An anonymous sergeant correspondent related how some of the marines enjoyed the cool tropical nights by sleeping in Higgins land-

See MARINE, Page 11, Column 8.

Big U. S. Air Unit Prepares To Bomb Nazis

Already Deployed To Join With R.A.F. In Grand-Scale Raids

By the Associated Press

London, June 27.—A large vanguard of the United States Army Air Forces is established in the British Isles and is making preparations at a secret base to bomb Germany soon in mass attacks coordinated with those of the Royal Air Force.

This was learned today from reliable informants who declined to identify themselves for quotation.

How far the preparations have advanced and the actual size of American aerial units were military secrets, but authoritative sources said the men were already deployed to join the great assaults such as those on Bremen, Cologne, Essen, Rostock, Luebeck and other German industrial or shipping centers.

Bremen Still Smoulders

It was not disclosed whether a sufficient number of planes had been amassed for an all-American striking force, but as long ago as April 21 it was announced that bombers for use of United States airmen in wing-to-wing attacks with the R. A. F. were being ferried across the Atlantic.

The smoke of destruction still curled from the ruins of the great submarine base of Bremen today after the R. A. F.'s 1000-bomber raid of two nights ago, but the great machines which carried millions of pounds of concentrated fury to Germany were grounded for the most part overnight, awaiting better weather. Fighter aircraft, however,

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 2.

Officials Beam

District's Behavior Is 'Perfect' In Daylight Raid Rehearsal

War-conscious Washington took 15 minutes out of a busy day to hide from mythical bombers and turned in a performance so obviously superior to its conduct during previous air raid tests that defense officials are left beaming.

"A very definite improvement over all the others," was the verdict of Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, after he returned to the District Building from a hasty survey of the city during the test.

Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, who toured the downtown area during the 10:05-10:20 a. m. test, was even more pleased. His summary of the situation: "Perfect!"

Said Assistant Air Raid Warden Max C. Schwartz, substituting for his absent chief, William J. Milebam: "On the whole, it was fine, and we're very much satisfied."

There was one flaw, however, and both Colonel Bolles and Commissioner Kutz said it would have to be ironed out.

Too many people, they said, were observed standing in doorways, near plate-glass doors and windows. They should have gone inside, the officials declared, pointing out that, other than a direct bomb hit, one of the greatest dangers during an air raid is from flying glass.

But outside of this single criticism, they had no fault to find. Everybody, they said, showed splendid cooperation, and virtually everybody was under cover.

On the basis of incomplete reports, Schwartz said he estimated

See BLACKOUT, Page 10, Column 8

Churchill Flies Back Home After Eight-Day Parley With Roosevelt

Japs Retake Kweiki

CHUNGKING admits Japs have recaptured Kweiki, rail center, and have occupied Lishui, potential base for planes and bombing Tokyo. Page 2.

HITLER'S advisers are reported urging him to occupy all of France to guard against an Allied invasion. Page 2.

CAIRO REPORTS British fleet has stopped every attempt to send convoys to Bengasi. Page 2.

CHURCHILL back in London gets ready to answer critics; Britons are cool to invasion statement. Page 4.

Hitler Left Guessing

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

A war plan to "divert German strength from the attack on Russia" was approved by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in their historic eight-day conference, it was announced yesterday.

The announcement came in the form of a joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement, issued here and in London, after the British war leader had flown back to his capital.

The world — including Adolf Hitler—was left to guess how German strength was to be "diverted" from Russia. The statement could mean the opening of a "second front" in Europe this year; it could mean, as Harry Hopkins suggested in a recent speech, two, three or four new fronts, or it could mean such a gigantic stepping up of Anglo-American air raids on Germany that a large part of the Luftwaffe would have to be diverted from Russia.

United States Army Air Forces already are established in England,

Lack of Details Troubles Germans

New York, June 27 (DNB).—The Berlin radio tonight interpreted the joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement as an indication that a second front would be opened in Europe, but complained because details of Allied "invasion" plans were not revealed.

The broadcast, heard by C. B. S., expressed disappointment that "Churchill and Roosevelt found it fit to express themselves as vaguely as possible on the second front question."

it was disclosed yesterday, and are getting ready to join the R. A. F. in battering German cities to ruins.

The paragraph in the Roosevelt-Churchill statement concerning Russia said:

"While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conferences, between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert Ger-

See CHURCHILL, Page 4, Column 3.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Army Reported Pressing Hitler to Occupy All France

Italians Poised To Help Nazis On '2d Front'

London, June 27 (AP).—German military leaders are urging Adolf Hitler to occupy all France to meet the growing threat of an Allied attempt to establish a second front in western Europe, an unusually well-informed foreign source declared today.

At the same time the independent French news agency at Beirut reported that 500,000 Italian soldiers were concentrated in northern Italy ready to move into France to reinforce the German army of occupation.

The intimation that the Nazis might be preparing to take over the third of France which still is unoccupied was said to have come through "trustworthy underground channels"—the same which recently reported that the Germans were moving heavy guns from the Maginot and Siegfried Lines to the French west coast.

The source credited with relaying this information also said he had been informed that more than one million French residents had been evacuated from the coastal areas in connection with the German defense preparations.

The area between Boulogne and Dieppe, he said, "has been particularly well-cleared by the Nazis of everybody suspected of being likely to aid Allied invaders."

The source warned, however, that all these reported developments should not be considered a sign of weakness on the part of the Germans at the present stage.

"They should be taken for the present for just what they are—evidence of German preparedness which the Allies must be equipped to overcome if and when they invade," he said.

Occupation Move Might Mean Revolt

By Roy P. Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, June 27 (AP).—If Adolf Hitler moves to occupy all France, he may meet a big setback.

For the minute that Hitler pushes into the unoccupied third of France he will automatically set off a blaze of fireworks that can well turn into a French revolution.

It is exactly what the French have been waiting for—just as they have been waiting for an announcement from Washington that there is to be a "second front" established in western Europe.

The most recent word from occupied France—which is not yet outdated—is that there is rebellion and antagonism brewing in the territory.

"We cannot fight machine guns with pitchforks," one Frenchman said to me only a few days ago. "But we are prepared and waiting; just bring us some weapons."

Nazi-Held Suffragist Dies

London, June 27 (AP).—Aneta, Netherlands News Agency, reported today that Rosa Manus, 60, died May 29 as a prisoner in Germany. She was vice president of the International Federation for Woman's Suffrage in 1926.

Rommels' Possible Moves in Egyptian Drive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

3 WAYS TO GO—Italian headquarters said yesterday that Axis forces had "made contact with the defenses of Matruh" (1). Cairo observers said Field Marshal Rommel might attempt to strike toward the Suez Canal by going through Matruh; or by attempting to negotiate the Qattara Depression (broken arrow, 2), or by swinging south through the Siwa area (broken arrow, 3)

War Sidelights

Soviets Raze Huge Palace For Its Steel

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Moscow, June 27.—The Soviet Union, which destroyed the great Dnieperstrov Dam in the Ukraine rather than permit it to fall into the hands of the invading Nazis, is now dismantling, as a contribution to the war effort, the incompleted framework of the Palace of the Soviets, at Moscow. The palace was designed to be the tallest building in the world and was intended to house the offices of the central administration of government and the largest auditorium in the country.

Before the war, work had begun on the structural-steel framework, which reached the third floor and, in some places, higher.

It is this incomplete steel framework which is now being dismantled for use in the war effort, just as in London the metal railing around Buckingham Palace was taken down.

The plans for the Soviet palace, however, have not been abandoned. It will be built after the war.

Goering's Nephew Killed

By International News Service

New York, June 27.—Walter Goering, 21, nephew of Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, has been killed, the British radio reported today in a broadcast quoting a German news agency D. N. B. broadcast. The report added that young Goering was shot down by a British flier. The B. B. C. broadcast was heard by C. B. S.

Reds Honor Girl Sniper

Moscow, June 27 (U.P.).—Maria Baida, 23, who found army nursing too tame and became the last known girl scout and sniper in Russia, was named a hero of the Soviet Union, today, an honor that automatically confers on her the Order of Lenin. She was the first woman so honored.

There are other Russian women who have killed more of the enemy—Ludmilla Pavlichenko is credited with picking off 300 Germans at Sevastopol—but Miss Baida's all around record for efficiency in scouting and her extraordinary bravery in reconnaissance earned her the award.

Miss Baida is stationed at Sevastopol where this week she was credited with killing 20 Germans when they encircled her while defending a firing point. When her ammunition ran out she seized a weapon from a wounded German, picked off six more Germans and held the point until a platoon arrived to aid her. Although wounded in the head she subsequently led the group back to safety.

U. S. Unit Ready To Bomb Germans

R. A. F., from Page 1.

swept widely over occupied territories, mining shipping lanes and attacking vessels and railway facilities, the air ministry said.

In retaliation for Bremen, German bombers raided Norwich, in East Anglia, setting fires and killing some people. Three raiders were shot down.

The first official disclosure of United States air crews in Britain was made by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in the European war theater. He said Thursday that pilots were arriving "in rapidly increasing numbers."

Authoritative sources said the United States Air Force would operate under a separate command but in collaboration with the British in a long-range bombing plan. This itself was an indication that the American force is sizable. Commanding officers already are conducting staff talks with the R. A. F on future bombings of Germany.

The British radio said R. A. F. attack on German communications had created such a crisis that Hitler had appointed Gauleiter Kauffmann of Hamburg "commissar of shipping."

EGYPT, from Page 1.

position.

Rommel's drive had definitely slowed down, for the moment at least. He seemed to be exercising considerable caution before tackling the Allied forces ready and waiting for his onslaught.

Imperial military observers expressed belief that if the Allied army keeps its head when and if Rommel attacks, it can send him back into Libya broken and defeated.

The R. A. F. reported that enemy troops advancing toward Matruh and in the Bir Abu Misheifa area, 80 miles west and slightly south of Matruh, were set upon successfully by Allied airmen yesterday, while on the previous night fighters and fighter-bombers pounded Axis planes and trucks on a landing ground west of Matruh.

The assaults were followed up last night with what were described as successful attacks on tanks and transport vehicles between Salum and Matruh. In fights over the battle area, Allied fighters destroyed seven Messerschmitts while a reconnaissance aircraft got a big Junkers transport plane.

Reaching behind the immediate battle zone, an Allied fighter formation strafed traffic on the Buqbuq-Sidi Barrani road, destroying seven trucks, damaging others and spreading death among Axis troops.

For all operations, including interception of a Messerschmitt patrol off Malta and opposition to Axis air raiding in Egypt, the Allies claimed 12 Axis planes destroyed and acknowledged that a like number of their own were missing. The British shot down seven at Malta.

The Italians broadcast that Rommel's forces "have made contact with the defenders of Matruh," some 160 miles from Alexandria, base of the British Mediterranean fleet, along a long established coastal railway.

The British communique, listing action only through last night, admitted a further 15-mile advance of the Germans and Italians. The official account said:

"There was no major engagement yesterday. Our covering troops were in contact with the enemy's forward troops throughout the day. By evening the enemy had reached a point about 15 miles west of Matruh."

Strong and deep fortifications west of the railhead were believed blocking the Axis progress.

Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie was described as expecting a fierce frontal assault on Matruh, rather than a tortuous Axis flanking operation around the Qattapa, the soft sub-sea level area about the size of Lake Ontario.

Smuts Calls for Recruits To Replace Libyan Losses

Capetown, Union of South Africa, June 27 (AP).—Field Marshal Jan Smuts appealed for 35,000 recruits under 35 today in a national broadcast opening a drive for fighting men to make up for South Africa losses in Libya.

Of the Libyan setback, he said:

"For the disappointing result at the moment South Africa can not be blamed nor can their British and Indian comrades in Tobruk garrison. Let critics who busy themselves with post mortems over Tobruk not touch the heroes who were in it. The blame, if there was any, must be sought elsewhere."

Nazis Repelled At Kharkov, Sevastopol

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

mans had expended the stupendous total of 50 trainloads of explosives—bombs, shells and mines—in a futile effort to break open the city's defenses.

But their latest gains, made by reserves brought up after a lull in which man power and munitions were replenished, were said to have netted only a few dozen yards of plowed-up ground at two places in the northeast sector.

Even in one of these places, it was said, the Germans had been partly thrown out.

"The heroism of the Sevastopol garrison, its unwavering staunchness and devotion to duty stand out with utter clarity," said a Pravda dispatch from the city.

Bitter fights with knife, bayonet and pistols often have raged for hours between Russians and Germans in a single trench, the correspondent said.

The graves of thousands of Germans dot the hillsides where 50,000 of them have died or been wounded, said this dispatch.

The depletion of German man power was said to be evident in the presence of several new infantry regiments transferred from other fronts and in the fact that assault groups which formerly had consisted of regiments and even whole divisions had now dwindled to companies and battalions.

Although the Germans' Ukraine offensive had cost them hugely, Soviet accounts admitted that the invaders were still able to gain local superiority in that sector by massing large forces on narrow fronts. These were reported probing for soft spots.

Elsewhere on the front, particularly in the Bryansk sector southwest of Moscow, the exploratory attacks by the Germans were repulsed, the Soviet information bureau said.

Chinese Airman Dies In Trial Flight Crash

Tallahassee, Fla., June 27 (AP).—Lieut. H. Li of the Chinese Air Force was killed today when his pursuit plane crashed soon after he took off on a training flight from Dale Mabry Field here.

Li, a native of Canton, was a member of a Chinese detachment which began training here several months ago.

Japanese Take Last Air Base In Chekiang

Chungking, June 27 (AP).—Central news agency said tonight Chinese pilots attacked two Jap warships on the Yangtze River at Sinti, Hupeh Province, last Sunday and sank them both.

Chungking, June 27.—The Japanese again have reduced the gap between the two tongues of their Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive to about 50 miles by recapturing Kweiki, and have taken the last important Chekiang airbase at Lishui, the Chinese high command announced today.

Kweiki, 80 miles southeast of Nanchang, base point of the Japanese western arm in Kiangsi, was wrested from the Japanese only a few days ago, and the invaders were driven back 12 miles along the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

On Thursday, the day following Chinese announcement of this victory, the Japanese, reinforced by troops from conquered areas in the South Seas, drove into the town, and advanced to the south.

The Chinese are firmly holding the eastern column about 50 miles east of Kweiki, at Shangjao, where the Japanese have been stalled for the last 11 days.

Japanese capture of Lishui in a southward slant into coastal Chekiang Province followed a bitter and obstinate struggle in the streets, in which both sides lost heavily. A sanguinary fight was said to be continuing just at the outskirts of the town, noted because it was the second best base from which the United States Army Air Forces might bomb Tokyo. Chuhsien, in western Chekiang, the best base, already is in Japanese hands.

Japanese efforts to extend their Kiangsi offensive southward into Fukien Province, already halted at one place at Kwangfeng, broke out from a new direction at Linchwan (Fuchow), 50 miles southeast of Nanchang, where three columns, reinforced by 10,000 fresh troops, began a drive to the southeast.

The Chinese command said all three thrusts were being stemmed.

Subs Have Cut Off Bengasi, Cairo Says

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alexandria, Egypt, June 27.—With British submarines blasting away at Axis supply vessels, it was learned unofficially today that not a single enemy convoy has reached the important Libyan base of Bengasi in the last fortnight.

The German-Italian advance into Egypt has strung their lines of communication to great distances. It is a 600-mile haul to the front from Tripoli, so the Nazis are looking to Bengasi as the nearest good supply base.

Because the Axis equipment and supplies are being burned up at a rapid rate, replenishments from Tripoli might come too late.

2 Supply Vessels Sunk

Full reports of the British submarine operations will not be available until the raiders return to port, but one commander who brought his submarine in today told how he sank two large supply vessels.

He is Lieut. Comdr. Philip Stewart Francis, 34, of Somerset.

Reporting that his crew sent two torpedoes into a 7000-ton Axis ship escorted by a destroyer in the moonlit Mediterranean, Francis said:

"There was a colossal explosion—the biggest bang I ever heard in my life. There was no doubt we had hit an ammunition ship."

Transport Seen Aflame

Francis got the other victim out of a convoy of two supply ships and a destroyer guarded by Axis planes.

On the same patrol Francis said he sighted a large Axis troop transport already burning furiously.

"Obviously she was a total loss, so we did not trouble to fire torpedoes at her," he said.

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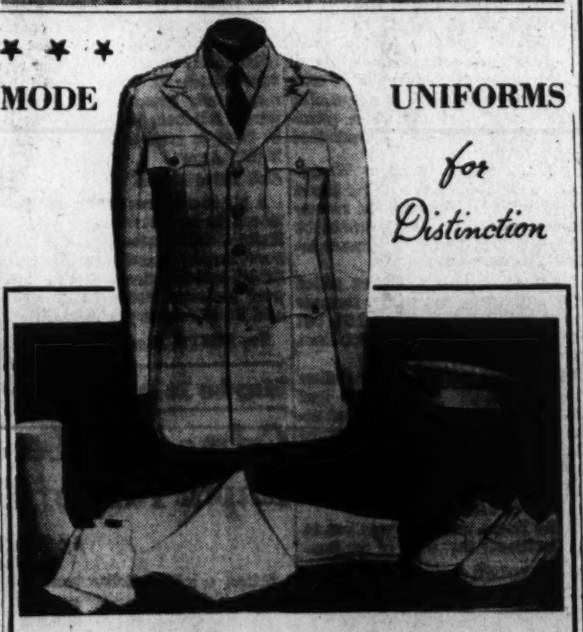

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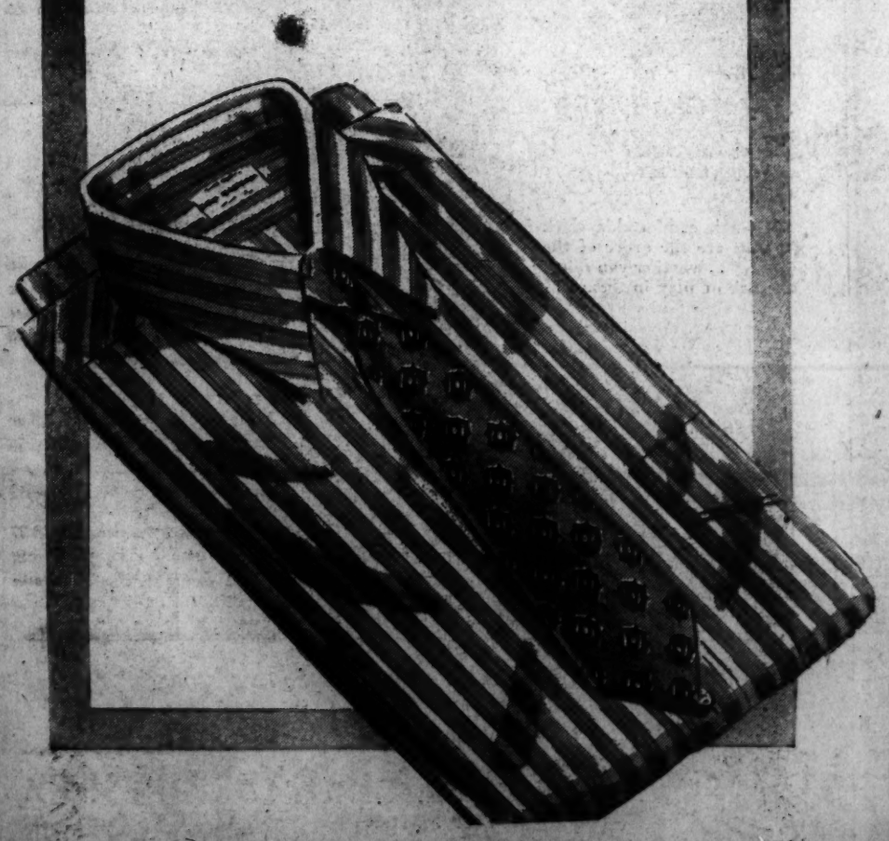

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London Cool to Roosevelt-Churchill Statement

Premier Gets Warm Greeting On His Return

By William W. White

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London, June 27.—Prime Minister Churchill, sun-burned and smiling, returned to London this afternoon at 4:45 from his third American visit. The warm-hearted reception at Euston Station was hardly matched by that accorded the vague Anglo-American statement on what transpired between him and President Roosevelt, which was released simultaneously here and at Washington.

Although the communique on the Washington conference was front-paged, it was received with cool enthusiasm by most Britons, since it failed to give them any clew of whether a second front in 1942—which they believe vital to Allied success—is possible.

The most important item, that "coming operations will divert German strength from the attack on Russia," might mean anything, and most observers agreed it probably meant that the Royal Air Force, augmented some time in the future by the American bomber force, must continue to carry the offensive burden.

Accompanied by Harriman

The disappointment over the statement, however, does not loom large to a nation determined to find out what happened in Libya and demanding assurances that those errors be tracked down and eliminated. Churchill will have an opportunity to help next week in Commons when he faces his first parliamentary "no confidence" debate.

The Prime Minister was accompanied by Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's Lend-Lease representative to Britain, and Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff.

Churchill flew to England in the British overseas flying boat, "Bristol," which carried him to America. The plane's captain, J. C. Kelly Rogers, said the trip was uneventful and that the premier "handled the controls for 15 minutes before supper last night."

After a few minutes on the station platform, during which he called Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal aside and talked to him privately for a few seconds, he was whisked away to 10 Downing Street, there to begin a series of conferences with his personal political advisers.

Although officially he faces a serious challenge in the House next week—his government would be forced to resign it if it loses the vote on Sir John Wardlay-Milne's "no-confidence" motion—the session is very little more than a weakly supported parliamentary debate, and his critics believe they can muster only about 30 or 40 votes against him.

This does not mean, however, that Churchill can take the debate lightly, for the nation has never been so querulous about the conduct of the war as it is now. "The Libyan disaster has bitten more deeply into the British consciousness than any other disaster of the war," is how the Manchester Guardian puts it, "and the government will have to take extraordinary pains to meet frankly the disquiet that has been caused."

Paradoxically, the House will attack Churchill's conduct as Minister of Defense, rather than as Prime Minister, which obviously takes the edge off the parliamentary aspect of the debate. At best his critics hope he will be forced to make some concessions, either by creating a stronger War Cabinet or by the appointment of a combined general staff to plan Britain's so far uninspired war strategy.

The course of the debate may also turn on military events of next week. If the news from Egypt is good, it may help take some of the sting out of the criticism, or if the news grows progressively worse, Churchill can call for "unity in time of trouble."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURPRISE VISITOR TO FORT JACKSON—Winston Churchill gives United States Army parachute troops the once-over on a surprise visit to Fort Jackson in South Carolina

'What Men!' Churchill Says Of U. S. Troops

By International News Service

Fort Jackson, S. C., June 27.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned to England with a profound admiration for the ability of American troops to "put on a good show" against the Axis.

He sat in a reinforced trench, while artillery shells whined overhead and machine guns set up a deadly crossfire.

He observed tank maneuvers and mass calisthenics and when the show was over he took his ever-present cigar from between his clenched teeth and exclaimed:

"What men! What soldiers!"

(White House Secretary Stephen Early disclosed that the Prime Minister told the President the demonstrations were thrilling and inspiring. He said that, above all, the faces of the men gave him the greatest memory of the day.)

The Prime Minister visited Fort Jackson on June 24, with an imposing group of American and British war leaders, including Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of Imperial general staff; Maj. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, chief of staff for the British ministry of defense; Sir Charles Wilson, president of the royal college of physicians; Lieut. Gen. L. J. McNair, commanding general of the United States Army ground forces, and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of Army public relations.

At the conclusion of the review, the Prime Minister with unrestrained tribute to America's soldiers, said:

"The day will come when British and American Armies will march into countries, not as invaders, but as liberators, aiding those people who have been held down under cruel, barbarian yokes.

"I feel now that we are working with men of iron will, tireless energy, foresight and inflexible purpose. If there is any rivalry between us (The British and Americans) it will only be to show who can be the best comrade in a long, hard struggle."

Speaking of the demonstration by Brig. Gen. W. C. Lee's parachute troops, over 500 of whom bailed out from an altitude of 800 feet and executed a surprise attack, the Prime Minister said:

"The parachute display was quite the most remarkable I have ever seen."

The Churchill party was greeted at Fort Jackson by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the First Army Corps, with a guard of honor.

Plan to Divert Nazis' Power Ready

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

man strength from the attack on Russia."

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill said that the major problem of the United Nations was transportation, the shipping of fighting men, munitions and supplies to all parts of the world.

Axis submarines, they said, were taking a heavy toll of cargo ships. But the construction of ships, they added was greatly increasing, and they told of plans which they hoped would further reduce the toll of merchant shipping.

The two leaders recognized by implication that two most vital fronts were in Russia and China. They said they and their military advisers discussed methods to be adopted for the relief of China. The one thing the Chinese have been asking for above all else is war planes.

Victory Appears Nearer

The joint statement recalled that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had met twice before—in August, 1941, when they agreed on the Atlantic Charter, and in December, 1941, when Mr. Churchill made his great "What do they think we are" speech in the Senate concerning the Japanese.

"There is no doubt in their minds," said the statement, "that the over-all picture is more favorable to victory than it was either in August or December of last year."

The Roosevelt-Churchill conference of June 18-26, it now seems clear, was a sequel to something that had been going on for weeks—the shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic of Gen. George C. Marshall, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and other American and British military strategists.

The plans these men would draw up for striking at the Axis would naturally involve some political questions—questions on which only President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill could pass.

The two leaders could use couriers for this purpose, but a face-to-face conference obviously would be more satisfactory.

The chances are that Prime Minister Churchill and his cigar will be seen in Washington many times before the war is over. The White House is now the GHQ of the United Nations' war effort.

Text of Statement

The text of the statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill follows:

On the safe return of the Prime Minister to England, the following statement has been issued simultaneously in London and in Washington:

The week of conferences between the President and the Prime Minister covered very fully all of the major problems of the war which is conducted by the United Nations on every continent and in every sea.

We have taken full cognizance of our disadvantages as well as our advantages. We do not underrate the task.

We have conducted our conferences with the full knowledge of the power and resourcefulness of our enemies.

In the matter of the production of munitions of all kinds, the survey gives on the whole an optimistic picture. The previously planned monthly output has not reached the maximum, but is fast approaching it on schedule.

Because of the wide extension of the war to all parts of the world, transportation of the fighting forces, together with the transportation of munitions of war and supplies still constitutes the major problem of the United States.

Ship Output Increasing

While submarine warfare on the part of the Axis continues to take heavy toll of cargo ships, the actual production of new tonnage is greatly increasing month by month. It is hoped that as a result of the steps planned at this conference the respective navies will further reduce the toll of merchant shipping.

The United Nations have never been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today.

We recognize and applaud the Russian resistance to the main attack being made by Germany and we rejoice in the magnificent resistance of the Chinese army. Detailed discussions were held with our military advisers on methods to be adopted against Japan and the relief of China.

While exact plans, for obvious reasons, cannot be disclosed, it can be said that the coming operations which were discussed in detail at our Washington conferences, between ourselves and our respective military advisers, will divert German strength from the attack on Russia.

The Prime Minister and the President have met twice before, first in August, 1941, and again in December, 1941. There is no doubt in their minds that the over-all picture is more favorable to victory than it was either in August or December of last year.

15 U. S. Bombers In Ploesti Raid

London, June 27 (AP).—Fifteen Consolidated B-24 bombers from Egyptian airfields participated in the United States Army Air Force raid which struck at the Rumanian oil center of Ploesti two weeks ago, it was disclosed in London today.

The report was carried by the British Press Association, which gave no particulars.

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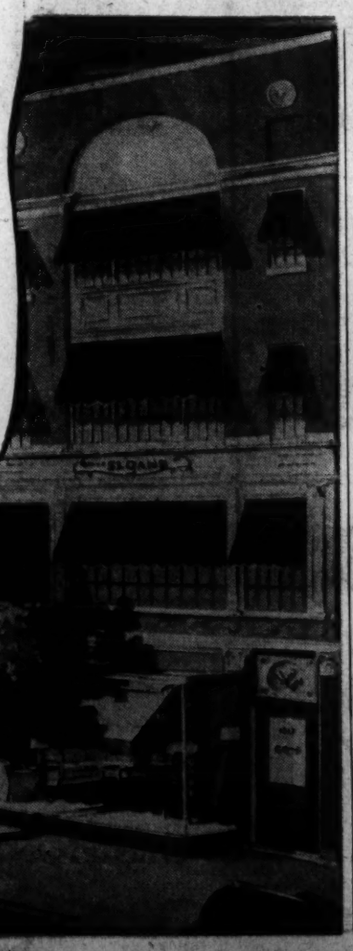

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Subs Sink 2 More Ships On East Coast

By the Associated Press

The loss of two more Allied merchant vessels to Axis submarines in Atlantic waters was disclosed by the Navy yesterday and survivors of two other United Nations' cargo ships sunk in the Pacific by Japanese U-boat reached an Australian port.

The Atlantic sinkings included a medium-sized United States cargo carried and a small Yugoslavian vessel, and brought reported Allied and neutral nations' ship losses in that area since the United States entered the war to a total of 315 merchantmen.

In Tampico, Mexico, it was announced two Mexican tankers were torpedoed 50 miles off the Mexican coast yesterday and war measures were imposed immediately, with the oil port ordered blacked out.

Entire Crew Saved

The American ship was lost in the Caribbean May 28. Survivors said two torpedoes and 15 shells smashed into her before she went under. The entire crew of 41, including five Navy gunners, escaped uninjured. Crewmen brought to an East Coast port declared better lifesaving equipment and more frequent boat drills, ordered by the Maritime Commission, accounted for the declining loss of life on attacked ships.

Three torpedoes destroyed the Yugoslavian vessel off the Atlantic Coast June 24, but the entire crew of 27 was saved six hours later when a rescue craft picked up their lifeboats. Survivors related that one of the ship's engineers, observing the ship was moving too fast to permit safe launching of lifeboats, went below after the second torpedo struck and reversed engines, then returned to the waiting boats.

Rescuers Torpedoed

Survivors from the two Allied merchantmen sunk in the Pacific disclosed how the earlier torpedoing of one of the vessels had brought about the sinking of the other. The disabled vessel's distress calls drew the second ship to the scene. The submarine attacked again, sinking both vessels.

Most of the lifeboats from the two ships were picked up by an Allied destroyer, while another group of survivors landed on a small Pacific island.

The shelling and probable sinking of an enemy submarine off the Cuban coast was disclosed by the skipper of the attacking United States merchantman, Capt. John E. Ellison of Upper Darby, Pa., who said the raider had been caught on the surface and did not have time to fire torpedoes or deck guns. He declared the U-boat turned over sideways as it went down in a crash-dive.

Another Sub Claimed

Destruction of a Japanese submarine in the Pacific was revealed by the British admiralty, which said the sub and the 6719-ton liner Tongairo exchanged fire in a running battle and the U-boat disappeared after the fourth shell from the ship struck it squarely. A heavy blast heard half an hour later was believed to have been the end of the raider.

Three seamen who reached an East Coast port recently told of undergoing three torpedoings in three weeks. The men described the loss of the first ship, announced by the Navy June 2, and added that two rescue vessels later were blasted from under them.

Army Commissions For Key Personnel Disturb Senators

Full civilian control over Army and Navy purchasing was urged yesterday by two members of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee who said they were apprehensive that the War Production Board might lose this authority in a current reorganization move.

Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri and Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York said they desired to see Donald M. Nelson, the War Production chieftain, retain the final decision on the letting of military contracts but believed the assignment of several of Nelson's aides to the War and Navy Departments might portend a change in policy.

Nelson Holds Veto Power

Under the present arrangement, Nelson has a veto power over Army and Navy purchases. So far as has been publicly disclosed, he has exercised it little. There have been reports, however, that some officers of the armed services wanted greater freedom under a projected reorganization of WPB.

Truman noted that Nelson told the Senate Committee last week that his best civilian officials on production and purchasing were now working under officers in the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission.

While Nelson assured the committee that he was retaining complete responsibility over the war production effort, Mead said he was impressed by reports that the Army and Navy Departments were beginning to absorb more and more of the authority originally delegated to the WPB chief.

Mead Backs WPB

"In view of the competition between agencies for equipment, and the possibility that it might lead to an accumulation of materials for one project and an impoverishment for another, I think it is best for an over-all agency like the WPB to retain the final decisions," Mead said.

Some Senators said there had been indications that the White House also was disturbed about the question of final authority over purchases. Concern was manifested, particularly, they said, after W. H. Harrison, who had been head of the WPB purchases and production division, was transferred to a similar unit in the Army's service of supply and commissioned a colonel under Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

Some committee members said they felt that a purchasing official in uniform would be more accountable to his superior officer than to Nelson or other civilian officials.

Old Glory's Song Saved Them

Virginia Wilson (left) and Betty DeWitt, show girls, salute Old Glory for their "rescue" from 1000 soldiers and sailors. When their Copacabana Revue gave a show at New Orleans for the armed forces, the boys rushed on the floor at the end of the act, and started dancing with the girls. Another show was scheduled but the boys went on dancing—until somebody told the band to play the Star-Spangled Banner. The boys snapped to attention and the girls got away

Promise of Blackout-Time Pay Ends Strike at Auto Factory

By the Associated Press

Pontiac, Mich., June 27.—Their demand for blackout pay granted, 11,000 workers in four plants of the Yellow Truck & Coach Co. agreed to return today after a one-day unauthorized strike.

Company officials said employes would be paid for 20 minutes lost during a practice blackout Wednesday night and a 15-minute blackout May 24. The company also agreed to open negotiations Monday with the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O. on a new contract.

The strike began at 7 a. m. yesterday following a series of brief sitdowns by night workers. Pickets surrounded the plants and refused entrance to office workers and others.

Violates Pledge

A union spokesman said the issue of blackout pay was only one of a number of "minor" grievances.

Shortly after the strike started, a union official wired local officials that the walkout violated the no-strike pledge given President Roosevelt and insisted the workers return at once.

The strike also caused shutdown of the export division of the Pontiac Motor Car Co., a General Motors Corp. unit, leaving 600 employes idle.

Company officials said time lost by the stoppage would be made up today.

Steel Strike Ends

Lorain, Ohio, June 27 (AP).—Thirty-five hundred National Tube Co. steel workers voted today to end a strike started Thursday in an effort to support demands for wage adjustments.

The decision came at a mass meeting of the pipe mill workers, who are represented by the C. I. O. United Steel Workers of America. William F. Donovan, district director of the union, had said the stoppage was unauthorized.

National Tube had told the strikers it would "immediately meet, discuss and attempt to settle any alleged grievances in accordance with contract procedure" as soon as the men returned to work.

Another Walkout

Baltimore, June 27 (AP).—A jurisdictional strike of A. F. L. roofers and helpers on both military and private projects became effective today, but rain caused a suspension of construction and prevented immediate determination of the extent of the walkout.

Joseph Martin, business representative of Local No. 80, Roofers Union, said the strike of 500 members was called in an effort to obtain an immediate hearing before the court of appeals on a suit involving a dispute with the Carpenters Union about laying asphalt shingles.

Colliery Blast Kills 13

London, June 27 (AP).—Thirteen men were killed today in an explosion at Murton Colliery in Durham County. The blast was caused by the ignition of gas fumes in the mine.

Private Craft Called by Navy For Sub Patrol

By the Associated Press

In a move to put a great fleet of small boats into the war against submarines off the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, the Navy called yesterday for all owners of seagoing craft to volunteer the services of themselves and their vessels.

It was hoped, an announcement said, that 1000 additional small boats might join the antisubmarine patrols now being conducted by 1200 such craft.

The Navy said "requirements have been relaxed" to qualify additional boats, but gave no details as to what the new requirements would be.

Test Is Usefulness

Saying that Vice Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, desired an organization of yachtsmen as Coast Guard Reserve officers to assist in operation of these craft, the Navy announced:

"Physical requirements are limited only to immediate ability of the men to serve."

Submarines already have sunk some 313 ships in the western Atlantic and Caribbean, many of them close to the continental shore line.

The Navy already has enrolled hundreds of privately owned boats and their owners in the war against submarines. There have been complaints in Congress and elsewhere, however, that its restrictions were so rigid that many useful craft and experienced water men were ruled out.

20,000 Youths, 18-20, Must Register in District Tuesday

Twenty thousand Washington boys 18-20 are expected to appear for the fifth national Selective Service registration Tuesday between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. at 49 schools in the District, taking their places in an estimated three million for the United States as a whole.

Men whose names begin with the letters between A and H, inclusive, will register before 11:30 a. m.; those whose last names begin with the letters between I and M, inclusive, from 11:30 a. m. to 4:15 p. m., and those whose names start with letters N and Z, inclusive, after 4:15 p. m.

Registrants will receive serial and order numbers on the basis of their birth dates instead of through a national lottery. All males born between January 1, 1922 and June 30, 1924, inclusive, must register.

The 18 and 19 year-old registrants will not be subject to be called for military duty until reaching the age of 20. Their signing up, however, will complete the Nation's inventory of its man power between the ages of 18 and 64.

The 18 and 19 year-olds will be available with the men between 44 and 64 for industrial mobilization if necessary, it was said. These two groups constitute a man power reserve of approximately 16 million. In the 20-44 class are about 26 million men, all of whom are subject to military service if they pass the physical and mental examinations.

List Registration Points

Registration points for the 25 local draft boards follow:

1. Western High School, Thirty-fifth and R Streets Northwest; Wormley School, Prospect Street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets Northwest.
2. Woodrow Wilson High, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest; Reno School, Howard and Fessenden Streets Northwest.
3. Deal Junior High, Thirty-eighth and Davenport Streets Northwest.
4. Calvin Coolidge High, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest; Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.
5. Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest; Military Road School, Military Road near Brightwood.
6. Macfarland Junior High School, Iowa Avenue and Webster Street Northwest, Bruce School, Kenron Street and Sherman Avenue Northwest.
7. Powell Junior High, Hiatt Place and Irving Street Northwest; Monroe School, Columbia Road and Georgia Avenue Northwest.
8. Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest; Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N Streets Northwest.
9. Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest; Stevens School, Twenty-first and K Streets Northwest; Magruder School, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest.
10. H. D. Cooke School, Seventeenth and Euclid Streets Northwest; Morgan School, V Street between Champlain and Eighteenth Streets Northwest.
11. Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest; Harrison School, Thirteenth and V Streets Northwest; Grimke School, Vermont Avenue and T Streets Northwest.
12. Gage School, Second and U Streets Northwest; Banneker Junior High School, Euclid Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest.
13. Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Garrison School, Twelfth and R Streets Northwest.
14. Jefferson Junior High, Eighth and H Streets Southwest; Ambush School, I Street between Third and Fourth Streets Southwest.
15. Hine Junior High, Seventh and C Streets Southeast; Randall Junior High, First and I Streets Southwest.
16. Buchanan, Thirteenth and E Streets Southeast; Giddings School, Third and G Streets Southeast.
17. Eliot Junior High, Eighteenth and B Streets Northeast; Lovejoy School, Twelfth and D Streets Northeast.
18. Stuart Junior High, Fourth and E Streets Northeast; Logan School, Third and G Streets Northeast.
19. Langley Junior High, First and T Streets Northeast; Dunbar High School, First and N Streets Northwest; John F. Cook School, First and P Streets Northwest.
20. Taft Junior High, Eighteenth and Perry Streets Northeast.
21. McKinley High School, Second and T Streets Northeast; Crummell School, Gallaudet and Kendall Streets Northeast.
22. Langdon, Twentieth and Franklin Streets Northeast; Browne Junior High School, Twenty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast.
23. Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; Deanwood School, Whitlingham and Lane Places Northeast.
24. Anacostia Junior-Senior High, Sixteenth and R Streets Southeast; Birney School, Nichols Avenue and Talbot Street Southeast.
25. Cardozo High, Ninth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Agudath Achim Group To Buy War Bonds

The Agudath Achim Congregation will invest its building fund in war bonds "for the duration," the District of Columbia war savings committee announced yesterday.

Nathan Lubar will address the congregation's third annual banquet today at 7 p. m. at the Roumanian Inn, 815 Thirteenth Street Northwest, at ceremonies inaugurating a war savings drive.

Washington Cathedral Tours Scheduled

Washington Cathedral has scheduled regularly conducted evening tours for the public during July. The tours, beginning at 7, 7:30 and 8 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, are in addition to the regular day tours now being held.

In announcing the new schedule yesterday, the cathedral stated that it was in response to "many requests from people who are unable to visit the cathedral during the daytime."

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
"BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"
In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9.
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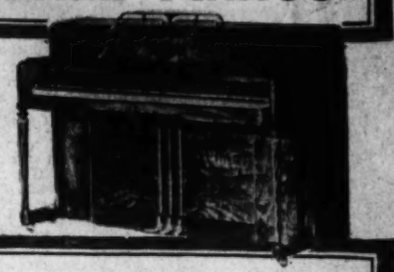

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ALL piano manufacturing ceases on July 31 and this may be your last opportunity to purchase a fine piano for so little. All are new pianos, distinctively styled and with the beautiful Kimball tone.

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BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK SPHERICAL LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. WHITE LENSES ONLY NOW
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Hours: 9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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In French, Spanish, German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9.
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5% discount on courses paid by June 30
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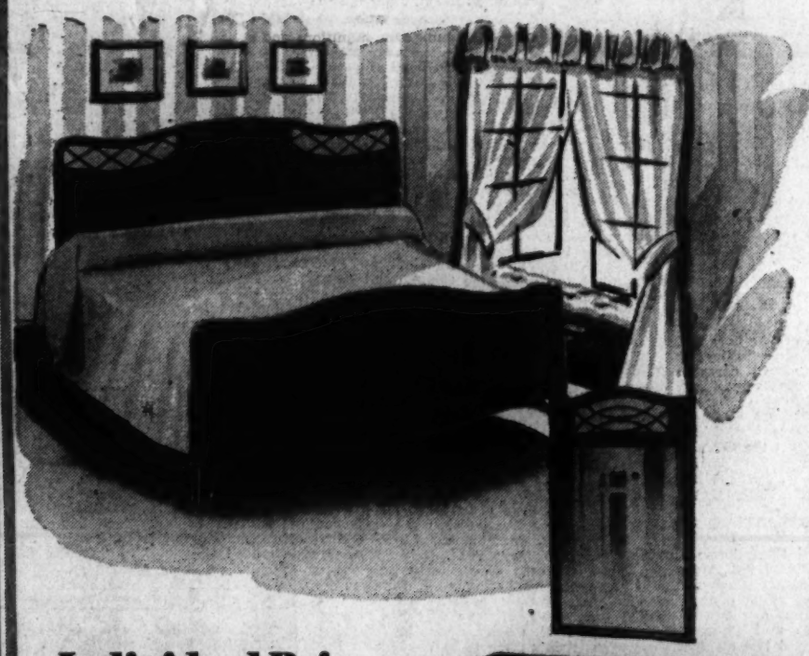

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Individual Prices

Bed, twin or double . . .	$52.50
Vanity Dresser	$69.75
Vanity Bench	$14.75
Dresser with mirror	$69.75
Chest on Chest	$59.75
Night Table	$24.75

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MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Gas Stations Take Scrap Rubber Today

District's Per Capita Contribution Reported Trebled as Drive Nears End

Washington's gasoline service stations will remain open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. today as an emergency measure to accommodate people whose duties may prevent them from depositing rubber collections there on any other day, it was announced last night as the scrap campaign moved toward a June 30 deadline, which however, might be extended.

President Roosevelt, according to a Chicago Sun article, is planning a 10-day extension of the scrap rubber campaign, because collections, although substantial, have not met expectations.

The Nation-wide collection total so far was reported to be about 300,000 tons. According to a recent Department of Commerce estimate, there are 500,000 to a million tons of scrap rubber in the country.

The District is more than two-thirds of the way toward what was described as an "unofficial anticipated quota."

1.11 Pounds Per Person

Via press and radio, the District Salvage Committee called for a special effort on the part of everyone to see that every available piece of scrap rubber in the city is carried to a collection depot by Tuesday.

The committee made its plans for a whirlwind windup of the campaign as figures of the Petroleum Industry War Council showed that the District's collection of rubber in terms of pounds per caita almost tumbled from June 20 to June 25. On the former date the per capita collection was .43 pound; on June 25 it was 1.11 pounds.

Despite these figures, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the salvage committee, said the per capita comparison with other cities was unfair.

Renewed Search Asked

"Today in the District," he reported, "our homes are overcrowded with war workers who, by and large, are certainly not the source of any scrap rubber." For purposes of comparison, he said the District's collections should be figured on a per dwelling, rather than a per capita basis.

From William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, who is directing the Nation-wide campaign, came a plea for renewed searches for rubber by industrial plants and warehouses.

"Experience during these two weeks show that most manufacturing plants, when carefully surveyed, yield tons of rubber," he said. "And we need those tons of rubber on Uncle Sam's stock pile right now. We have only three more days before the President's deadline on this drive, and we must fail neither him nor the boys across the water who are fighting for us."

Mason Is Optimistic

Optimistic as to the final outcome of the campaign was Commissioner Guy Mason, who said: "I feel certain that when the final score is marked up, every Washingtonian will have contributed toward the largest scrap pile in the history of our Nation." Walker said his optimism was shared by officials responsible for the success of the program.

Largest contribution to date, Walker reported, was an accumulation of more than 25,000 pounds donated by the War Department through the efforts of Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. Smallest gift came from an unidentified tot who almost gave her all—a pair of rubber panties—during a scrap rubber matinee at the Sidney Lust Hyattsville Theater. All of the Lust Theaters are planning additional scrap matinees before the drive closes, it was announced.

A reminder: If you have rubber to donate and can't get it to a salvage depot, call National 6220 and a truck will be along to pick it up.

Japs and Their Beetles—'Keep 'Em Dying'

Post Staff Photo

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNER—If H. C. Henderson of 1649 Park Road Northwest had his way he would exterminate the Japs down to the last beetle. In his front yard he exhibits a cigar box containing dead Jap beetles with this legend: "Japanese and Japanese Beetles—Keep 'Em Dying"

War Damage Insurance Plan Begins July 1

By the Associated Press

The War Damage Corporation said yesterday it had authorized insurance companies to put into effect on July 1 the new insurance against enemy damage to property without waiting for the receipt of formal policy forms.

The present free insurance plan, made effective by the Federal Loan Agency soon after this country entered the war, expires at midnight June 30. To replace it, insurance will be sold by the War Damage Corporation, a Government agency financed with one billion dollars.

Delay arising out of the setting up of the new system has resulted in the deadline for the new program approaching without an adequate supply of forms for the policies. Therefore, Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, has authorized all fiduciary agents of the corporation to issue so-called binders.

Those instruments are used by insurance companies when a regular contract form cannot be issued immediately and state that insurance is effective as of the date provided in the binder. The binders would be effective until July 31, by which time, it is expected, the regular policies can be issued.

Regular insurance companies will sell the policies, being reimbursed for expenses by the Government.

The insurance costs between 10 cents and 75 cents per $100 of insured property a year, the cost depending on the type of property.

The 10-cent rate covers dwellings and farm properties. Rates from 15 to 20 cents cover apartments and offices; 20 to 30 cents, factories and such structures as bridges, and 50 to 75 cents, boats.

The insurance will be available for buildings in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Mrs. Lena J. Fincham

Winchester, Va., June 27.—Mrs. Lena Jenkins Fincham, 63, wife of Philip Fincham, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital from the effects of a fractured hip. She was injured three weeks ago at the home of her son, Amos Fincham, of Front Royal. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon from the First Baptist Church, the Rev. E. T. Clark, D.D., officiating. Interment was in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Small Packers Protest Price 'Squeeze'

The question of price ceilings as it affects the meat packing industry will be discussed Wednesday with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill by a group of independents, known as the Emergency Conference of Meat Packers.

General Counsel Wilbur La Roe, jr., representing the group, said yesterday the major discussion would center on the maximum prices on pork.

In a statement, he pointed out that when maximum prices were established in April, the price of live hogs at Chicago was 13.15 cents per 100 pounds, whereas since then the price has been increased to more than 14.5 cents.

La Roe's statement added that "since it is claimed that the margin of the average packer is less than 1 cent per pound, it is contended that the entire margin of profit has been wiped out and that hundreds of packers are threatened with ruin."

The packers will contend further, he stated, that their main problem is due to an absence of a ceiling on live hog prices, whereas a ceiling has been fixed on the products, squeezing the smaller packers. A similar situation exists as to veal and beef they say and is aggravated by a grave shortage of live animals, which threatens particularly the sausage business.

Officers of the organization of independent packers are Chairman George A. Casey, of Philadelphia; vice chairman; Fred M. Tobin, of Rochester, N. Y., and Fort Dodge, Iowa, treasurer; G. William Birrell, of Lancaster, Pa., and Secretary C. B. Heinemann and General Counsel La Roe, of Washington.

Asked whether the new group indicates a split in the ranks of the Institute of American Packers, La Roe said: "It does not represent a split except in viewpoint."

Navy Defends Firing of Men Held Disloyal

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Navy Department yesterday took strong exception to criticisms by the American Communications Association, a C. I. O. affiliate, of the handling of cases of radio operators in the merchant marine suspected of disloyalty.

"The Navy Department," Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard declared, "has carefully guarded against any premature action against suspected subversives that might result in injustice.

"The Navy Department strongly disapproves of the method taken by the A. C. A. to endeavor to cast widespread discredit upon a Government agency whose whole concern is the stimulation of loyalty to this country and the adequate prosecution of the war effort."

Bard offered statistics to refute charges made in A. C. A. resolutions that the scrutiny of the records of American radio officers was "antiunion, antidemocratic and a union-busting scheme." He pointed out the Navy has gone beyond provisions of a statute under which a radio operator suspected of disloyalty may be removed at the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, and has set up Navy Department district boards to hear appeals of suspended operators who may wish to appear with counsel and witnesses.

Thus far, he said, 91 operators have been suspended under the Navy Secretary's authority, of whom 41 appealed and 16 have been reinstated. In connection with subversives in shore establishments, Bard said 205 removals or suspensions have been approved by the Secretary from among the more than 250,000 employes in these establishments. Forty-one were reinstated by the Secretary.

The Navy Department press announcement quoted Andrew MacDonald, secretary of the Marine branch of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, an A. F. L. affiliate, as being "completely satisfied" with administration of the law. MacDonald said about 40 members of his union who have been suspended reported receiving courteous treatment from Navy officials in the handling of their cases.

ChevyChase Flier Cited for Part With Famous Patrol Wing Ten

Capt. Frank D. Wagner, 48, U. S. N., of 9 West Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md., was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal yesterday for his "outstanding courage and devotion" as commander of the famed Navy Patrol Wing 10, which disbanded in Australia after successfully harassing and damaging the Jap forces in the south Pacific for 90 days.

WAGNER

Fifty-six other men of the patrol, which started with 42 planes in the Phillipines and disbanded with two planes in Australia, also received awards. Twenty received the Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal or Distinguished Flying Cross, and 31 enlisted men were promoted for meritorious service.

It was Patwing 10—Patrol Wing 10 in formal phraseology—which smacked down Jap planes, sank warships and carried on reconnaissance work across the Southern Pacific.

Patch Broken Parts

Sometimes men of the wing did their work with planes shot full of holes from machine-gun bullets. One bomber with hundreds of bullet holes was liberally "patched" to carry on. Holes in its hull were plugged, wires used to tie together broken parts.

Of the wing's personnel only a handful were lost in action despite the loss of most of its planes.

Said the Navy: "It was hard to kill Patwing 10 men."

Exploits of the Patwing 10, the Navy says, have "already become a legend in scores of tropical islands which heard the last defiant bursts of its machine guns."

A native of Pottstown, Pa., Capt. Wagner was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1915, and received his first assignment in Washington in 1925 with the Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

He served at the academy in Annapolis in 1926, and was later attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics here from 1929 to 1932. Then he joined the U. S. S. Langley. He was stationed at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., from 1936 to 1939, and was then assigned to the U. S. S. Lexington as her executive officer. In June, 1940, he assumed command of the U. S. S. Langley with additional duty in command of Patrol Wing 10.

Capt. Wagner also holds the Mexican Service Medal, U. S. S. Nebraska, and the Victory Medal, Escort Clasp, U. S. S. Des Moines.

His wife and two daughters live at the Chevy Chase address.

'Ribbentrop' Joins Navy

Des Moines, June 27 (AP).—Twenty-year-old Marcus W. Rippentrop of Lakota, Iowa, a distant relative of the Nazi Foreign Minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, enlisted in the United States Navy here today. The family name was originally Von Ribbentrop, but the American branch dropped the "von," and changed the "b's" to "p's" he explained.

ODT's Traffic and Vehicle Code Is Adopted by District

Amendments to the traffic and motor vehicle regulations of the District, designed to bring them into line with those recommended to the 48 States by Joseph B. Eastman, director of of Office of Defense Transportation, and Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, have been adopted by the Commissioners.

The changes, dealing with weights, sizes and measures of trucks, effect only a slight revision in existing regulations, according to W. A. Van Duzer, director of vehibles and traffic, who said the District's other regulations already are in line with Eastman's and MacDonald's proposals.

Highly technical in nature, Van Duzer said the amendments could best be summed up by pointing out that the gross weight of any vehicle having two axles shall not exceed 30,000 pounds, and that of any "vehicle or combination of vehicles having three or more axles shall not exceed 40,000 pounds."

These weight limitations, which include the weight of the vehicle itself, must be reduced by 10 per cent on all trucks equipped with solid or cushion tires.

In urging uniform regulations on all States and the District, the ODT is attempting to expedite the flow of trucks from one State to another, which would remove a long-standing complaint of those engaged in interstate commerce and at the same time contribute to the war effort.

East Faces Worst Gas Famine Yet

GAS, from Page 1.

cycles that Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes had been called upon to extend the boundaries of the rationed area to correspond with State lines.

OPA said the price increase was being passed on to the consumer to meet increased costs of transportation of petroleum products into the rationed area.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, admitting that "price increases of this sort have a bad dislocating effect on the whole cost situation of industries operating under our ceilings," added it was necessary to pass along the price rise to consumers because of the lack of subsidy legislation.

Henderson asserted: "The Office of Price Administration is keenly aware of the inequity of making consumers of petroleum products bear the entire cost of the submarine warfare against tanker movements along the East Coast."

"Not Fair," He Says

He continued: "It is my own feeling, and one which I am sure is widely shared, that the higher cost of getting petroleum to the East Coast because of enemy action is an appropriate charge against the public treasury, just as is the cost of the patrol boats with which we sink the submarines."

The OPA director made clear that he was deliberately loading the higher transportation costs—rail versus water—onto the rationing area because price rises allowed on petroleum products will not be pyramided, and thus will not stimulate inflation.

Under the new prices "regular" gasoline will retail from 18.7 to 21.2 cents per gallon; higher-grade fuels, now being retailed from 20.7 to 21.7, will be boosted 2½ cents per gallon. In addition, the following products will carry a 2-cent increase: Kerosene, range oil, tractor oil and fuel oil for Diesel engines. Residual fuel oils used by industrial plants and ships will not be effected by the OPA order.

Home Nursing Class At Dunbarton House

A Red Cross home nursing class for 20 students at Dunbarton House, 2715 Q Street Northwest, will begin Tuesday at 5 p. m. The classes, two hours long, are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays and the course will last at least six weeks, the District Chapter of the Red Cross announced.

Montanan Asks U. S. Buy U. S. Wool Clips

With a view to stabilizing wool prices, Senator Murray (Democrat) of Montana, proposed to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson yesterday that the Government buy the entire wool clip for the war's duration, beginning in 1943.

This, Murray told the war production chief, would be following a policy pursued in World War 1 and would insure a sufficient stockpile of virgin wool for all contingencies.

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RADIO PHONOGRAPH
$42.50 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph. New Model. | "Concerto" Electric. For Record Playing only. $73.25
FAMOUS MODELS
OF WHICH WE STILL HAVE A FAIR SUPPLY
We anticipated the shortage that would occur and purchased far beyond normal requirements, stocking our warehouse and store with models that are and have been in daily demand.
SEE AND HEAR THESE LOVELY INSTRUMENTS:
"Belvedere," Chinese Chippendale Combination in walnut or mahogany. Automatic record changer. All waves reception. Two duo-sonic 12-inch speakers. An unsurpassed combination $350
"Contemporary," automatic record changer $237.50
"Hepplewhite," traditional styling $198.50
"Chippendale" End Table Model—High fidelity reproduction—easily placed $135
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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

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GULBRANSEN PIANOS
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• For many years this fine instrument has been our leader as the outstanding value among reliable, dependable pianos, substantially constructed, responsive in touch and abundantly pleasing in musical qualities.
• When our limited stock of Gulbransen Pianos has been sold, there will be no more for the duration.
• Come now—see and play these charming and graceful instruments.
"HARMSWOOD" Model In Mahogany, $550
SMALL GRAND Super-Scale Construction
$295 Full 7⅓ octaves, 88 notes. Complete closing fallboard. Clear, sparkling tone. Gulbransen standards of construction. An outstanding value. "Carlyle" Model.
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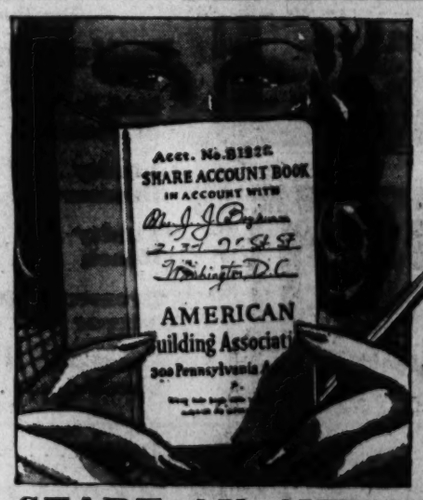

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Universal God Must Rule, Says Cleric

'Nationalistic' Deity Won't Be Sufficient In Postwar Order, Rev. Emurian Asserts

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Westminster, Md., June 27.—The concept of a universal God who crosses all racial, nationalistic and denominational barriers must dominate any plan for a new world order, the Rev. Ernest K. Emurian declared today on Western Maryland College campus.

Mr. Emurian, pastor of Madison Heights Methodist Church at Lynchburg, Va., addressed delegates to the second young adult assembly of the Methodist Baltimore Conference, largely attended despite the rainy weather. "We are not broad in our Christian sympathies," said Mr. Emurian, "if we have a little dinky American God, for in Christ there is no North, South, East or West, no racial or color distinctions."

Amazingly versatile is the 30-year-old Lynchburg pastor. He preaches, plays the organ and piano, composes hymns, anthems and modern song hits. His father is the Rev. S. K. Emurian, pastor of the Armenian Presbyterian Church of Cape Charles, Va.

Discuss General Theme

Following the worship service this morning, the delegates went to Lewis Hall for sessions on various phases of the general theme of "preparing a Christian world order."

Among the leaders were Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University; the Rev. John C. Millian, executive secretary of the Baltimore conference board of education; Dr. Sidney B. Bell of George Washington University; Mrs. Nellevan D. Smith, personality expert, of Washington, and Allison Long of Baltimore.

Mrs. Smith told her group that "personality is 'spirituality shining through'" and warned that hatred is one of the greatest enemies of personality. Dr. Douglass discussed the Bible's place in the New World order, and Dr. Millian the church in that order.

Mr. Emurian, leading the singing at lunch today in the science hall, led a serenade to newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull Davis, of the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville. Mr. Emurian played and sang his own interpretation of "Home, Sweet Home." The Davises were married on June 20 in Hyattsville.

Pictures "Great Strides"

In an interview here today, Dr. F. L. Gibbs of Nashville, Tenn., pictured great strides being made in the young adult field, covering the 24-to-40-year-old group in most cases. Since January, 1941, organized young adult bodies have been set up in 50 of the 109 Methodist conferences in America, he said.

The Methodist young adult program has proven so successful, he said, that other denominations are studying its plan. The Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington pioneered in young adult work, of which one of the most active units is the young married couples' class. Dr. Gibbs is connected with the Methodist Board of Education.

With outdoor sports rained out, the delegation today played handball, indoor baseball and other games in the college gym.

Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, addressed tonight's banquet on the subject of "Legislating a New World."

The assembly, drawing churchmen from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, winds up its sessions tomorrow.

Veterans Speak On Radio Today

A round-table discussion by representatives of several veteran organizations will be broadcast today (Sunday) at 5:05 p. m. over station WINX to usher in Veterans' Week, which begins today.

Methods of increasing the effectiveness of civilian defense, and of using the veteran organizations, will be the subjects. Those taking part will be Joel D. Thacker, department commander, Disabled American Veterans; Stephen Willey, commander of the Regular Veterans' Association; Abe Miller, commander of the Jewish War Veterans; Henry F. Hodges, commander of the Catholic War Veterans; Phillip G. Cronan, national representative of the Fleet Reserve Association, and John Cornwell, sr., department commander of the Army and Navy Union.

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KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 50c Tube.. 27c (Bring an Old Tube)
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Half-Price Sale!
TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE
Choice of Tropical Spice, Early Iris, Mountain Laurel or Natural.
$1.00 BOTTLE..... 50c

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For Only 59c

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Harriet Hubbard Ayer LUXURIA Cleanser-Beautifier
$2.25 JAR $1.00
As rain refreshes roses . . . so Luxuria refreshes your skin, use it regularly to protect, cleanse and beautify.
The Meadow-Fresh Fragrance Of An American Countryside
YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES by RICHARD HUDNUT
Toilet Water.....$1.00
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Soothes and protects baby's tender skin.
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Get the large bottle for the medicine cabinet so the whole family can use it. Contains 14 ounces.
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There's sparkling beauty in every drop of Teel . . . it cleanses all sides of your teeth, including the crevices in-between.
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For moths, flies and other pests.
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8 Saboteurs Taken, Spy Ring Smashed

SABOTEURS, from Page 1.

17 at Ponte Vedra Beach, south of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and followed the same procedure.

The eight saboteurs carried American currency totaling $149,748.76, which was to be used for bribes and payment for sabotage performed under their direction.

The dynamite and bomb stores as well as the currency were seized by FBI agents.

The two groups of saboteurs, Hoover said, carried with them plans for the destruction of hydro-electric plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y., three plants of the Aluminum Company of America located at Massena, N. Y., E. St. Louis, Ill., and a large plant at Alcoa, Tenn.

Philadelphia Plants Spotted

In addition the saboteurs' plans called for:

Crippling of the cryolite company plant at Philadelphia which produces bases going into the production of aluminum;

Blowing up of the hell gate bridge over the east river in New York;

Destruction of the busy Pennsylvania terminal at Newark, N. J., through which flows a tremendous amount of war materials and raw products going into the Nation's war machine;

Sabotage of New York City's reservoirs concentrated in Westchester County.

Destruction of the canal and lock system at Cincinnati, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

Ruin of the "horseshoe" curve of the Pennsylvania railroad at Altoona, Pa., to paralyze Pennsylvania's anthracite coal industry by wrecking rail transportation.

Hoover's announcement revealing the landing of the saboteurs on deserted stretches of the eastern coastline followed by only a few hours the Navy's call for volunteers among owners of small boats to enlist in the battle against submarines off the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

One result of the arrests, the FBI chief said, will be immediate intensification of the Coast Guard's shore patrol.

The saboteurs also intended to undermine American morale by placing bombs in lockers at railroad terminals in key cities as well as in busy centers such as department stores, Hoover said.

Their plans called for operation of a stupendous program of sabotage in the United States over a two-year period.

Hoover pointed out that their immediate objective was destruction of sources of aluminum for American planes and the sabotage of power plants, essential in turning bauxite into aluminum.

Their aim was to sabotage the American aircraft production system, Hoover explained.

All Eight Confessed

Hoover announced that all eight prisoners had confessed. They are young Germans, Hoover said, who had lived in the United States for several years before returning to Germany for special sabotage work.

Most of them speak English and were former members of the German-American Bund or friends of new Germany, predecessor of the bund.

Two are naturalized American citizens while the others are aliens. Hoover said disposition of the prisoners would depend on United States Attorney General Biddle.

The prisoners:

Ernest Peter Burger, 36, naturalized American citizen and a former member of the Michigan National Guard. He was arrested in New York June 20.

George John Dasch, 39, arrested in New York June 22.

Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35, arrested in New York June 20.

Robert Quirin, 34, arrested in New York June 20.

All four were members of the group landed at the deserted spot on the beach of Long Island.

The remaining four prisoners, landed on the Florida coast, are:

Herbert Haupt, 22, arrested June 27 in Chicago. Haupt, an American citizen, is the son of Hans and Erma Haupt, both naturalized citizens and residents of Chicago. Young Haupt was born in Germany but derived his citizenship through his father.

Werner Thiel, 35, seized in New York June 23.

Edward John Kerling, seized June 23 (place of arrest not given).

Hermann Neaubauer, 32 (time and place of arrest not given).

Equipment of Finest Manufacture

Some of the eight, Hoover said, had been sent to Germany in 1939, '40 and '41 at the expense of the consul general in New York.

The sabotage equipment brought to the designated spots by the prisoners was of the most modern design and finest manufacture, the FBI chief said. The Nazis had been intensively trained on orders of the German high command for a period of several weeks in handling explosives, acids and fuses for their work.

In addition, the saboteurs had admitted receiving special training at leading industrial plants in Germany to prepare them for their expected work in the United States.

After their training, the saboteurs admitted, according to the FBI, that they were transported to the French coast and placed aboard two Nazi submarines which set out for the United States late in May.

Hoover described the prisoners as "tough-looking" Germans of "good physique."

Berger, a naturalized American citizen, was born at Augsburg, Germany and while at school specialized in technical subjects, the FBI dossier on the prisoners revealed. He came to the United States in 1927 and while here worked in various machine shops in Milwaukee and Detroit. He was naturalized in 1933 and the same year returned to Germany upon the advice "of influential friends who were members of the Nazi party," of which he was a member as far back at 1923. His wife lives in Germany.

Dasch Served in Nazi Army

Dasch, described as the leader of the group, landed on Long Island, was known under the alias of George John Davis in the United States. After a brief term of service in the German army in 1917, the German stowed away aboard an American ship bound for Philadelphia and arrived at that city in 1922, while in the United States he worked as a waiter in various hotels and restaurants in New York, San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. In 1930 he married Rose Marie Guille, an American-born woman. He filed naturalization papers but did not appear for a hearing when called late in December 1940.

In March of last year, he left the United States for Berlin via San Francisco and shortly after his arrival in the land of his birth was recruited for special sabotage tasks.

Heinck first entered the United States illegally in 1926, after deserting a ship aboard which he was a machinist and oiler. He began working in New York restaurants and later obtained employment in various factories. He returned to Germany in 1939.

Haupt, the youngest of the eight men, is also a citizen of the United States, deriving his citizenship from his father. His parents, Hans Max and Erma Haupt of Chicago, are both naturalized citizens.

The Haupt family entered the United States about 20 years ago and young Haupt attended a Chicago public school where he was a member of the reserve officers' training corps. In June of last year he went to Mexico City where he maintained constant contact with German representatives.

Allied Planes Raid Jap Installations

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), June 28 (AP).—Allied bombers made light raids last night on enemy installations in Salamaua and Lae, in New Guinea, and Tulagi, in the Solomon Islands, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The headquarters communique follows:

"Lae-Salamaua—A light night bombing attack was made by our air force against dispersed enemy supply dumps, antiaircraft positions and troop billets. Results were not observed.

"Tulagi (Solomon Islands)—In a night raid scattered bombs were dropped by one of our air units on enemy installations. Results were not observed."

Missing Girl Writes to Family

Mrs. Stephen E. Heinrichs of 4445 Alabama Avenue Southeast received a postcard yesterday from her 16-year-old daughter Joy, missing since last Tuesday, indicating that the girl was well and telling her family not to worry.

The card was postmarked Friday morning at "a little town 30 miles west of Pittsburgh," according to members of the family, who declined to give any further information.

Small Fry

Los Angeles, June 27 (AP).—Shirley Temple, auburn-haired child actress who two years ago was making about $10,000 a week in the movies asked Superior Court approval today for a radio contract paying her $3000 a week for 26 weeks.

FBI Captures Nazi Saboteurs

LANDED FROM ENEMY SUBS—Seven of the eight saboteurs captured by the FBI are shown. They are (top, from left) Richard Quirin, George John Dasch, Heinrich Harm Heinck; (bottom, from left) Werner Thiel, Ernest Peter Burger, Edward John Kerling, alias Edward John Kelly and Hermann Neubauer

Leakage Divulged Royal Visit to U. S. Troops in Ireland

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London, June 27.—Despite elaborate precautions, the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States forces in Ulster was talked about in Dublin, where the Germans have a very active legation, two days before the royal travelers arrived in Ireland, it was revealed here tonight.

In Belfast the news was also known in advance and royal favors were being sold in the city streets on the eve of the visit.

At Army conferences held in a Belfast hotel to make arrangements for the reception of their majesties, all adjoining rooms were searched for possible eavesdroppers and a strict guard was kept at the doors.

For several days before the visit military police and Scotland Yard men watched the borders and checked all incoming or outgoing travelers.

Partial Dossier on Eight Captured Saboteurs

By International News Service

New York, June 27.—Herewith are excerpts from the FBI dossier on the eight German saboteurs landed in the United States from enemy submarines:

"Ernest Peter Burger was one of the four men who composed group No. 1. He was taken into custody in New York City on the evening of June 20, 1942.

"This individual is 36 years of age and was born at Augsburg, Germany. He was educated in the public schools and a technical school. He came to the United States in 1927. He worked in various machine shops in Milwaukee and Detroit, and became a naturalized citizen in 1933.

"In 1933, Burger returned to Germany upon the advice and friends who were influential members in the Nazi Party. As early as 1924 he was a member of the National Socialist Party in Germany, and upon his return became a group leader, writer and propagandist.

"He was drafted into the Army as a private. Early in 1942 he volunteered for sabotage work in the United States, and spent four weeks in a special training school for sabotage near Berlin. Burger is married and his wife is presently living in Germany."

Leader of Group One

"George John Dasch was the leader of group I. He was arrested at New York City on June 22, 1942. Dasch adopted the alias of George John Davis before leaving Germany, by which name he was to be known by his comrades while in the United States. Dasch is a German citizen, 39 years old, having been born at Speyer on the Rhine. He enlisted in the Germany army in 1917, serving in northern France.

"In the summer of 1922 Dasch stowed away on an American ship leaving Hamburg, Germany, and entered the United States at Philadelphia. Dasch resided and worked in various hotels and restaurants in New York as a waiter until 1927, with the exception of one trip he made to Germany in October, 1923, when he was employed as a messman on a ship sailing between New York and Hamburg.

"Dasch worked in several hotels in San Francisco, Sacramento, and Los Angeles, Calif., until 1929 when he returned to New York City. Dasch worked in various hotels in New York City during 1929 and 1930 and made a three months' trip to Germany in March, 1930.

"On September 18, 1930, Dasch married Rose Guille, an American-born citizen, and on November 4, 1930, took his bride on a trip throughout France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany, returning to New York in 1931. Until 1940 he worked as a waiter in the vicinity of White Plains, New York City, Hollywood, Florida and Westchester County, New York. Dasch filed naturalization papers in New York City, but did not appear for a hearing when called December 28, 1940.

"On March 27, 1941, Dasch left San Francisco, on a boat and arrived in Berlin, on May 13, 1941. Dasch was recruited as a member of a German sabotage group and received sabotage training along with the other men who accompanied him to this country."

Came to U. S. in 1926

"Heinrich Harm Heinck, alias Henry Kaynor, a member of group 1, was apprehended on June 20, 1942, in New York City.

"Heinck is 35 and was born at Hamburg, Germany. He made his first entry into the United States in the summer of 1926. On this occasion he entered the country illegally after deserting a ship on which he had been employed as an oiler and machinist's helper. From 1926 to 1939 he was employed in various restaurants and factories in New York City. He returned to Germany on the SS Hansa in March, 1939.

"Robert Quirin, alias Richard Quintas, was a member of group I. Quirin is 34, and was born in Berlin. He immigrated to the United States in October, 1927. He filed his declaration of intention to become a citizen at Schenectady, N. Y., 1929, although he never was naturalized. In 1936 he married Anna Sesselmann in New York. She was also a German immigrant, having come to the United States in 1930. His wife is not a citizen.

"Quirin was employed as a mechanic in Syracuse, N. Y., from 1927 to 1930. He returned to Germany in July of 1939.

"Edward John Kerling was the leader of group II. He was known to his fellow saboteurs as Edward Kelly, a name he had adopted while in Germany, and which he intended to use in the United States. Kerling was arrested on June 23, 1942.

Born in Weisbaden

Kerling was born in Weisbaden, Germany in 1909. On March 5, 1929 Kerling entered the United States at New York City under a quota visa. Shortly after his arrival he became employed by a large oil company in New Jersey. In 1930 Kerling married his present wife, Marie, in New York City. From 1930 to 1939 Kerling and his wife were employed as domestics in Greenwich, Conn., and Short Hills, N. J. Kerling worked as a butler and chauffeur and his wife as a maid. At this time and during prior years Kerling had been active in the German-American Bund movement.

"In September, 1939, Kerling, with a number of his friends in New York, who were also active in the Bund movement, purchased a yacht, the Lekala, in which they intended to return to Germany. However, this attempt was frustrated and the yacht was seized by Federal authorities in Miami, Florida, upon the suspicion that the group was attempting to get supplies to German submarines.

"Kerling succeeded in reaching Germany via Lisbon, Portugal, in June 1940, having left his wife in New York City."

"Herbert Haupt, age 22, was a member of Group II. He was apprehended on June 27, 1942, in Chicago, Ill., by FBI agents. Herbie, as he was known to his saboteur companions, is the son of Hans Max and Erma Haupt of Chicago, both of whom are naturalized citizens of the United States. Haupt was born in Germany but is a citizen of the United States, having derived his citizenship through his father, who was naturalized on January 7, 1930.

Came Here 20 Years Ago

"The Haupt family came to the United States approximately 20 years ago and settled in Chicago, where Herbert attended a public high school, in which he was an active member of the R. O. T. C. While living in Chicago, Herbert was employed as an apprentice optical worker but on June 14, 1941, he resigned his position and, traveling through the Midwest, entered Mexico at Nuevo Laredo, thereafter proceeding to Mexico City. While in Mexico City, Haupt proceeded to Japan via a small Japanese freighter and from Japan he proceeded to Bordeaux, France, on board a German blockade breaker. Upon his arrival in Germany, he was recruited as a member of the German sabotage group, and was given training in sabotage work by the German high command.

"Werner Thiel was a member of group II. Thiel was known to the other members of the group as John Thomas, an alias which he adopted while in Germany to be used in the United States. It was found, however, upon his arrest by special agents of the FBI at New York City on June 23, 1942, that he had been using the name William Thomas and that he was registered in a large hotel in New York City under that name.

"Thiel was born at Essen, Germany, March 29, 1907. He came to the United States as a youth and at various times was employed by two large automobile manufacturing concerns as a tool maker in Detroit. He is also known to have been employed by a hospital in Hammond, Ind. During the time he was in the United States, Thiel was a member of the Friends of New Germany, and the German-American Bund at New York, Chicago and Hammond, Ind. He made no effort to become an American citizen while in the United States.

"Some time after the outbreak of the present war, Thiel left the United States and traveled to Germany via Japan and Siberia."

Entered U. S. in 1931

"Hermann Neubauer was a member of group II. He adopted the alias of Hermann Nicholas before leaving Germany, by which name he was to be known by his comrades while in the United States. Neubauer is 32 and a German citizen. He entered the United States under an immigration quota through the port of New York as a seaman aboard the Leviathan on November 23, 1931, but previously had entered the United States on other occasions as a crew member of other vessels. Neubauer worked in a hotel at Hartford, Conn., in 1931 and 1932 and in various hotels in Chicago, during the period from 1932 to about 1939. In 1936, he made a trip to Germany where he remained for several months, returning to Chicago where he married an American-born citizen.

"In the spring of 1939, Neubauer obtained employment as a cook on board a ship sailing out of New York City and after making several trips to South America returned to Germany the latter part of July, 1940, where he reportedly served in the German army."

Skipper Goes Down With Ship And Lives to Tell the Story

By John A. Morosoʒd
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Atlantic Fleet, June 18 (Delayed)—The blazing courage of the crew of the torpedoed little seaplane tender Gannet was described to me today by the skipper of the ship who, living up to ancient tradition, went down with his ship—but lived to tell the tale.

Serious-faced Lieut. Francis Edward Nuessle, 31, Bismarck, N. Dak., was recovering from effects of the oil he got in his eyes when his ship settled in the water.

It was a typical story of American bravery as I have learned it with the Atlantic fleet . . . A tale of men singing in the dark, of men holding up wounded comrades until rescue came, of men kicking avaricious sharks in the teeth and laughing about it.

More Nazi Bragging

(The Navy Department announced the loss of the Gannet on June 23. The day after she was torpedoed, the Nazis claimed that they had sunk her but described the little ship as a destroyer—the usual Axis magnification.)

"It was several hours before daybreak when a torpedo struck our starboard beam, blowing up both boilers," Nuessle related.

"The ship's radio was smashed along with one life raft," the skipper, a graduate of Annapolis in '32 and an aviator, said, "and most everyone was stunned by the concussion. The Gannett went down in four minutes."

Men were blown out of their shoes; their clothing was ripped off.

One Blown Into Water

Harry S. O'Donnell, 23, of Siloam Springs, Ark., a carpenter's mate first class, was on lookout when the explosion blew him clear of the ship. He started swimming back when he heard a man yelling for help.

It was Guilford J. Ruman, 20, of Winthrop, Me. Both of his legs were broken as well as the lower half of his back. O'Donnell swam to Ruman and held him up till a life raft picked them up.

Fifteen men died in the blast, one dying later. More than 50 and the man who died got off on three small rafts. Nuessle joined a raft when the suction of the ship failed to take him down.

He ordered the rafts tied together and the wounded were hoisted aboard while the uninjured held on the sides.

Singer Cheers Crew

He told how he heard Tracy Marcus, 18, Mullins, S. C., shout in the dark: "Lord have mercy on our souls. Save us from the sea."

Knowing that Marcus had a fine husky voice and was familiar with Negro spirituals, Nuessle persuaded him to sing.

Marcus, who is a former chauffeur for a tobacco buyer, had a hard time remembering the songs he cheered his shipmates with.

"I sang, 'I Got Shoes, oYu got Shoes,' 'Just Beyond the River Jordan' and 'Everybody Thus a Living Got to Die,'" Marcus said finally.

A Navy flying boat piloted by Lieut. Winslow Pettingell, Cambridge Mass. spotted bobbing heads around the rafts and made a daring landing in the ocean. His plane picked up 11 wounded men and another plane rescued 11 more. A naval vessel summoned by the planes saved the rest.

Navy Praises Model Planes From Romney

The Navy announced yesterday receipt of 40 model aircraft built by students in the West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Romney, W. Va.

"These models were outstanding examples of good workmanship," said Capt. A. D. Radford, director of training, Bureau of Aeronautics.

Service Men, Hostesses Vie at Softball Today

Service men will engage U. S. O. hostesses in a softball game this afternoon at Palisades Recreation Center. The occasion is a picnic given the men by the U. S. O., and all service men are invited.

According to the announcement made yesterday, men planning to go should assemble in the U. S. O. lounge at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest at 5 p. m. and are expected to leave their names with the U. S. O. office, Metropolitan 2100, before that time.

Real Mother

Ginger Rogers' mother in "The Major and the Minor" is her real mother, Mrs. Lola Rogers.

Wedding Gift Suggestions
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Sterling silver salt and pepper set in smart Colonial design. Pair $5.00

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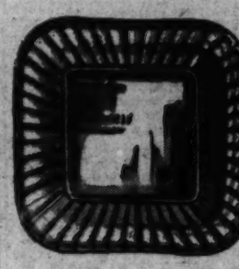

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Hearings Set On Blackout Law Powers

The House District Committee will begin hearings at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the amendment to the District blackout law bestowing plenipotentiary powers over private property on the Commissioners.

The bill authorizes the Commissioners to take over any piece of property of any kind if they feel it is necessary for civilian defense.

It also permits them to determine a fair price to be paid to the owner of any property requisitioned. Only relief provided for the householder who objects to the price set is to accept one-half of the Commissioners' offer and bring court action for whatever else he believes himself entitled to.

Other clauses of the bill would authorize the borrowing of another million dollars for defense purposes here and would exempt the city government, defense personnel and organizations, from liability in case of accidents.

The Commissioners, representatives of local civic groups and War Department officials are scheduled to testify.

The bill is a duplicate of one introduced in the Senate last week by Senator McCarran, chairman of the Senate District Committee. No hearings have as yet been scheduled on the Senate bill.

She'll Make WAACs Strong

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CATHARINE VAN RENSSELAER,

43, of New York, who drove an ambulance in the first World War, arrived at Des Moines yesterday to become physical education director for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps officer training school

4 D. C. Area Soldiers Win Advancement

News from Army camps yesterday told of the advancement of four men well-known in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Second Lieut. Fred Kochli, jr., of 3717 Thirty-second Street Northwest, recently graduated from the officers training school after enlisting in the Army in July, is slated to be sent from Fort Meade, to West Point, where he will receive further training, minus his new rank until graduation.

Technical Sergt. Philip C. Gersel of Strasburg, Va., has been selected to attend the Quartermaster, officer candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., formerly with the District National Guard for 13 years. Sergeant Geracl is holder of the War Department Distinguished Marksman's Medal, and the District Rifle League gold medal.

Robert Sokol of 1813 Monroe Street Northeast, has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, at Fort Sill, Okla. He formerly was chief of service of the Palace Theatre here.

First Lieut. William Tyler Page, jr. of Annapolis, Md., member of the Washington Board of Trade, has been assigned to the Army Air Force pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Army Forms New Amphibious Unit

Philadelphia, June 27 (AP).—The U. S. Army sent out a hurry call today for sailors.

Lieut. Col. Frederick Schoenfeld, commanding the Philadelphia recruiting station, announced that he had been authorized to seek coxswains, boatswains, yachtmen, first mates, fishermen, oystermen and other maritime specialists for a new amphibian military organization.

"This command," he said, "will perform duties in connection with land and sea operations, training at Camp Edwards, Mass."

Castillo Becomes Argentina's President

Buenos Aires, June 27 (AP).—Ramon S. Castillo, whose policy of "prudent neutrality" has made Argentina one of the two South American nations still officially friendly with the Axis, became President of this South American Republic today when the National Congress accepted the resignation of ailing President Roberto M. Ortiz.

Castillo has been acting president since 1940. The Congress' action was unanimous and followed speeches in which tribute was paid to Ortiz.

Meat Prices Will Be Graded, Too

When price ceilings on beef and veal become effective July 13, all beef and veal sold at wholesale must be graded according to Government specifications of quality.

When the new regulation goes into effect, shoppers will find all beef, yearling and veal, stamped with a grade letter. Government grades now called "prime" and "choice" will be combined into a new grade "AA." The present Government grade known as "good" will be stamped "A"

U. S. Labor Studies Internation Parley

A. F. L. and C. I. O. officers are exploring the feasibility of holding a hemispheric labor conference this year in the interest of integrating and speeding production of war materials. The proposal is understood to have the support and encouragement of the State Department and the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Matthew Woll, of the A. F. L. executive council, and James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., have been designated by their organizations to study the idea.

Havana, Cuba, has been suggested as the most likely place for such a meeting.

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All Qualified Workers at Pando Camp Reinstated

Senator Chavez (Democrat) of New Mexico said he was informed yesterday by Maj. Rulon J. Ballard, Army Area engineer at Pando, Colo., that nearly 300 New Mexico and Colorado workers of "Latin descent" who had been dismissed from jobs at an Army camp had been reinstated.

Chavez had protested the dismissals when they occurred last Monday and Tuesday, saying he was advised the firings "were made solely on the grounds that the men purportedly were Mexicans."

The Senator made public a telegram from Major Ballard, saying: "All qualified workers will be reinstated," and adding:

"Any foreman or superintendent found responsible for discrimination on the job due to race, creed or color will be dismissed, and when vacancies are to be filled in any classification the employment will be made on a basis of merit of the individuals."

Va. Woman Wants Cheery Teachers

Denver, June 27 (AP).—"The pickle-puss teacher with the vinegar disposition" should and will be eliminated from the Nation's schools, Katy V. Anthony of Richmond, Va., president of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association, declared today.

Here for the association's national convention opening tomorrow, Miss Anthony told a meeting:

"The war is bringing tragedy into the American home. When the son or a daughter from a grief-stricken home is compelled to sit in a gloomy classroom where the gloom is generated by a teacher of dour traits, it is terrible."

Anti Aircraft Open To Aussie Women

Melbourne, Australia, June 27 (AP). Large numbers of the Australian women's army service will be used in antiaircraft units to relieve men for more arduous field work, army headquarters announced today.

The women, who will be used in all parts of Australia except the Far North, will not serve as actual gunners, but will take care of the instruments. Experts say they have a greater aptitude for these jobs than most men.

Two Spy Suspects Arrested at Ithaca

Albany, N. Y., June 27 (INS).—Department of Justice agents today announced the arrest at Ithaca of Stephen Werner, farm magazine writer, and Curt Forester, photographer, for alleged violation of the Federal law prohibiting the photographing of defense installations. Agents said the men took photographs of the Army air depot at Oneida despite warnings that they not do so.

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Rubber 'Mine' Makes Village Boom Town

By the Associated Press

Hanover, Mass., June 27.—Discovery of three million pounds of scrap rubber, which transformed this rural community into a "boom town reminiscent of the gold-rush days," was reported today by the Massachusetts salvage committee.

The committee said that the rubber—literally acres of it—was found on the site of the Clapp Rubber Co., abandoned when there were "limitless crude rubber supplies and there was no market for scrap."

There is enough scrap, the committee added, to meet Massachusetts' entire quota under the salvage program. A survey indicates a considerable quantity is very valuable.

After discovery of the scrap by one of its employes, an oil company undertook to cart it away but hundreds of residents had the same idea, and the company turned over the project to the salvage committee.

The "mine" is located on the site where the first plow in the United States and the anchors of the historic frigate Constitution were forged.

The committee obtained options on some of the rubber, but allowed owners who refused options to sell the scrap on their land. They were not allowed to remove it, however, until the rubber reserve company of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation issues shipping instructions.

The committee said the oil company discovered that it could not continued the operation "without overloading their bulk stations to the point of completely disrupting its oil business."

Chennault to Remain Air Chief in China

Chungking, June 27 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the American Volunteer Group which has been flying with the Chinese Air Force, will remain in control of air operations against the Japanese in China after his "flying tigers" are inducted into the U. S. Army Air Forces, headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, announced today.

Randolph Urges Bigger Air Force

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27 (INS). An American air force of three million men may be necessary for this country to win the war within two years, it was stated tonight by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia. He spoke at the annual banquet of the Reciprocity Clubs of America.

The Army, Randolph said, should be preparing 40,000 pilots for precombat training with the Civil Aeronautics Administration instead of the 14,000 now planned, and the Navy should raise its quota for schooling airmen through civilian facilities from 20,000 to 180,000.

'Dry' Move Denounced By Illinois V. F. W.

Chicago, June 27 (INS).—The Illinois Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight brought its 23d annual State encampment to an end by roundly criticising efforts to bring back prohibition as a "stab in the back" to service men.

In a strongly worded resolution, delegates centered their fire on proposals to create "dry" areas around Army camps and Navy bases.

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HOUSE AND HERRMAN'S JULY clearance
It begins tomorrow—the bargain time of the entire year on FURNITURE OF MERIT. It's housecleaning time—all floor samples, one of a kind . . . warehouse discoveries . . . odds and ends are drastically reduced for clearance. Under present conditions, many of these items cannot be replaced for the duration . . . so get here early tomorrow and take advantage of these extraordinary savings. No phone, c. o. d. or mail orders accepted. Items subject to prior sale.

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
3-Pc. Virginia House Maple Suite, Consisting of Dresser, Chest-on-Chest and Full-size Bed	$107.40	$95
4-Pc. Chippendale Suite, Strictly Quality Construction and Finish	$395	$325
3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite, Consisting of Chest, Full-size Bed and Choice of Vanity or Dresser	$149	$129
3-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite, Consisting of Dresser Chest and Full-size Bed	$139	$119
3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite. An exceptional Value	$139	$99

LIVING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
2-Pc. Damask Chippendale Suite. Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame	$159.50	$119
2-Pc. Lounge Suite, Knockle Arms, Chesterfield Made, Covered in Tapestry	$169	$119
2-Pc. Chippendale Suite, Covered in Genuine Brocatelle	$239	$195
2-Pc. Kroehler Made Suite, Tapestry Covered	$125	$99
2-Pc. Grand Rapids Made Suite. Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame. Choice of Brocatelle or Boucle	$219	$185

OCCASIONAL TABLES

	Was	Sale
Drop-Leaf Extension Table, Walnut or Mahogany	$46.75	$41.50
Chinese Chippendale Coffee Table, Glass Insert Top	$9.75	$7.95
Lamp Table, Solid Mahogany or Walnut	$14.95	$12.95
Nest of 3 Tables, Genuine Mahogany, Glass Insert Top	$24.75	$19.95
End Table, Mahogany Finish, Convenient Shelf	$6.95	$5.50

DINING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Veneer Suite, Cabinet Base China. Quality throughout	$245	$219
10-Pc. Regency Suite, Genuine Mahogany throughout. Credenza Buffet	$435	$385
10-Pc. 18th Century Walnut Veneer Suite, 10-Leg Table, Cabinet Base China & Server	$189	$159
7-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite. Credenza Buffet	$189.50	$145
10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Suite. Credenza Buffet, Cabinet Base China and Server	$259	$219

FLOOR COVERINGS

	Was	Sale
Cotton Chenille Bath Mats 22x34. Assorted Colors	$2.50	$1.99
9x12 Basket Weave Reversible Fibre Rug	$12.95	$9.77
9x12 Axminster All-Wool Top Rugs. Assorted Colors and Designs	$42.95	$37.50
9x12 Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Discontinued Patterns	$6.95	$4.98
9x12 Wilton Rugs, Oriental Designs with Border	$79.50	$59.50

Open a House and Herrmann Budget Account

3 Pc. Solid Mahogany Bedroom
Three large pieces built of solid Philippine Mahogany. Has dust proof interior, center drawer guides, large mirror, 18th Century Design. Features Dresser, Sleigh Bed and Chest on Chest.
$112.50

BEDDING AND STUDIOS

	Was	Sale
Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size Bed, Tapestry Covered	$65	$47.50
Studio Couch, Opens to Full or Twin Beds	$39.50	$33.75
Solid Birch Crib, Panel Ends	$15.95	$12.95
4-Poster Bed, Twin Size, Mahogany, Maple or Walnut	$14.50	$11.95
Feather Pillows, Pair	$4.95	$3.50
Modern Sofa Bed, Opens to Full Size Bed with Separate Bedding Compartment	$74.50	$62.50

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

	Was	Sale
Glass Front Bookcase, 24 inches wide. Mahogany or Walnut Finish	$19.95	$15.95
Phone Set, Mahogany or Walnut Finish	$8.95	$6.95
Bookcase, 18 Inches Wide, 4 Shelves, Mahogany or Walnut Finish	$5.95	$4.95
Table Lamps. Asstd. Colors	$6.95	$5.95
Junior Reflector or Student Bridge Lamps, Onyx Base	$14.95	$12.95
Modern Lane Cedar Chest with Lift Tray	$29.50	$24.95
Steel Glider, 6 Water-Repellent Cushions	$29.50	$24.95
Steel Chaisette, Water-Repellent Pad and Pillow, Rubber-Tired Wheels	$17.95	$14.95
Gold Frame Mirrors, Choice of Designs	$14.95	$11.95
Gold Frame Etchings, Assorted Subjects	$4.95	$3.95
Governor Winthrop Desk, Mahogany or Walnut	$36.50	$29.50
Block Front Secretary, choice of Walnut or Mahogany	$54.50	$49.50
Love Seat, Damask Covered Knuckle Arm. Choice of colors	$74.50	$65

CHAIRS FOR EVERY ROOM

	Was	Sale
Platform Rocker, Tapestry Covered	$29.95	$24.95
Occasional Chair, Tapestry Covered, Sturdily Construc'd	$9.95	$8.50
Colonial Rocker, Solid Mahogany Frame, Asst'd Colors	$44.95	$39.50
Modern Pillow-Back Lounge Chair. Floor Sample	$59.50	$34.50
Damask Boudoir Chair. Choice of Colors	$12.95	$9.95
Desk Chair, Mahogany or Walnut Finish, White Leatherette Seat	$5.95	$4.95
Barrel Chair, Chesterfield Make. Assorted Covers	$44.50	$37.50
Lounge Chairs, Tapestry Covered. Real Value	$29.50	$24.50

THESE ITEMS AT SILVER SPRING STORE Only—8433-35 Georgia Ave.

	Was	Sale
18th Century 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, wine or blue brocatelle	$159	$139
Sheraton Love Seat	$74.50	$49.50
Grand Rapids Make Lounge Chair	$59.50	$49.50
Genuine Walnut or Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Lamp Table, pie crust edge	$12.95	$9.50
$89.50 Solid Mahogany Colonial Virginia Sofa	$98.50	$79.00
5-Pc. Mahogany Hepplewhite Mahogany Dinette Suite	$54.50	$49.50
Mahogany End Table	$8.50	$5.75
Pembroke Drop Leaf Table, genuine mahogany	$14.50	$10.50

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Open a House and Herrmann Budget Account

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kuttz

Unsung Scientists Essential to War

War brings out the ingenuity in people. Substitutes must be found for countless exports closed off by the war.

The maximum use must be found for what's available. And that's where the scientist comes in. The Government scientist is unsung. He doesn't get any medals nor does he dart in and out of the limelight. In fact the scientist is just about the most unglamorous soul in this war, yet he's one of the most essential. In the Agriculture Department, for example, there are hundreds of scientists whose work is now directly tied in with the war.

Scientists are perfecting dehydration of a number of foods: cheese, meat, eggs and milk to be specific. Dehydrated cheese comes in a flour-like form. By adding water it can be formed into a cake that's quite similar to processed cheese. A hundred pounds of boneless beef can be reduced to 30 pounds of beef powder. Add twice the amount of water and you can make, the scientists say, excellent meat pie, hamburger, or croquettes. This country can now turn out 250 million pounds of dried eggs annually and more than half a billion pounds of powdered skimmed milk a year. This helps to simplify the huge problem of transporting foods and feeding an army.

The Army marches on leather. Agriculture scientists have been called in to make that leather more resistant to water and to develop substitutes for hides, skins and tanning materials that were formerly imported. The dust on air fields seeps into plane motors and cuts down the efficiency. Scientists are now developing a turf that will withstand the heat and the wear and tear of planes. Cotton is being tested to make it a durable material for use in sandbags and military fabrics. Fireproofing is being developed for baled cotton.

Working With Cotton

We have plenty of cotton and and it's being tested for multiple war uses. Scientists believe they can use baled cotton as an insulation against bullets and bomb fragments; cotton plastics in blackout shades; cotton fabrics as blackout cloths, as camouflage materials. Smokeless powder for big and little guns is made from staple cotton as a result of Agriculture research. The scientists even designed the machines to prove that staple cotton could be used in powder the same as cotton linters. Chemists have developed a new process for making cotton and other fabrics more resistant to mildew. The Army is now using it on tents, tarpaulins, and other fabrics that are attacked by fungi and bacteria.

An army must have its insects but our scientists are attempting to keep the number down to a minimum. Entomologists take over the job of controlling mosquitoes at Army camps. Woolen uniforms must be treated for moths and other insects and the scientists recommend the most effective treatments. Insects gets into food shipped to the torrid climate of Africa and the subzero weather of Iceland. The scientist must figure out ways of protecting the food. In fact, Agriculture scientists have worked with the Army and Navy in formulating a general anti-insect program. Killing insects is something that everyone agrees on in principle. The difficulty arises as to the methods to be used.

Substitute for Tapioca

Our imports of tapioca from the Far East have been stopped but Government scientists are developed a process for getting a substitute—root starch from sweet potatoes. Hard wax, another import now unavailable, is essential in treating naval cordage and fiber flax. Scientists have developed a substitute, a cane sugar by-product. Agriculture scientists developed the method of extracting industrial alcohol from our plentiful supply of corn and wheat. The industry uses sugar mainly and our sugar is rationed. Turpentine can be used to make smoke screens; rosin oil, a naval store, has a use in gas masks for animals, and naval store products are used in flame throwers.

War research at Agriculture deals with the substitution of wood for many critical materials, such as steel, cork, and aluminum. Wood is being substituted for aluminum in making training and combat planes.

Rain Cuts Attendance, but Not Enthusiasm Of Audience at Sunset Symphony Concert

Sir Ernest MacMillan (left) was guest conductor at the sixty-ninth Sunset Symphony Concert, presented at the Watergate last night by the National Symphony Orchestra. He is shown with Lubka Kolessa, pianist, who was soloist

Post Staff Photo

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Guest Conductor, And Lubka Kolessa, Pianist, Delight Hearers

A light rain kept the attendance to a handful at the sunset symphony concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Watergate last night.

The inclement weather, however, did not dampen the enthusiasm of the audience nor its appreciation of the artists.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, the first Canadian to be knighted for his service to music and director of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, was the guest conductor.

Guest artist was the eminent pianist, Lubka Kolessa, formerly of Prague, and now making her home in Canada after fleeing her homeland.

Her rendition of Concerto No. 1 in E flat minor for piano and orchestra, by Liszt, with its many intricate variations, proved to the audience the Czecho-Slovakian pianist is master of the keyboard. She was called back several times.

Miss Kolessa was enthusiastically received in her second appearance on the program. With the same apparent ease, she thrilled her hearers with the Concert Piece in F minor, for piano and orchestra, by Weber. For encores, she played two Chopin waltzes in E and D flat.

Sir Ernest displayed why he has been honored for his service to music as he led the orchestra through the intricate scores. For encores he responded with a scherzo, "Midsummer's Night Dream," by Mendelsohn, and "Entrance of the Little Fauns," by Pierre.

Kolessa, the guest pianist, studied at the Academy of Art and Music in Vienna. When 14 she was awarded the academy's highest recognition—a grand piano. A year later she toured Europe, performing in all the capitals.

In contrast to other evenings, last night's performance was marked by the absence of canoeists at the foot of the shell.

Driver Killed In Md. Crash; 3 Hurt Here

A 31-year-old man died at Providence Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a Maryland car crash and three Washingtonians were hurt in accidents here.

Guglielmo Ombramonti of 303 A Street, Hillside, Md., suffered a fractured skull when his automobile crashed into an electric light pole on Route 5, near T. B., Md. Maryland police brought him to the hospital, where he died at 6 a. m.

Three men were hurt in a collision between two taxicabs at Ninth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest early yesterday.

John H. Gasque, 28, of 9 Second Street Northeast, driver of one cab, suffered a possible skull fracture when he was thrown to the street. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

A passenger in his machine, Nathan Parker, 25, of 1910 First Street Northwest, received minor cuts, as did the driver of the other taxi, George Thomas, Negro, of 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Action Speeded To Reduce Coastal Freight Tie-ups

Two moves were made yesterday to relieve terrific congestion of freight in railroad cars and warehouses at coastal cities.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, announced that ODT would order removal of some stored freight in U. S. ports in order to clear a path for war materials. He also may order railroads to unload coastbound freight at places other than the ports designated, in order to provide capacity facilities for essential war supplies.

At the same time, the House completed congressional action on legislation continuing for the duration of the war President Roosevelt's power to seize materials purchased by foreign customers, such as now-conquered countries which have been denied export licenses.

Before the House sent the legislation to the White House, Chairman A. J. May (Democra), Kentucky, of the House Military Committee, declared that 8000 carloads of various materials ordered by or for since subjugated countries were in storage at New York. Similar congestion, he said, existed at other Atlantic ports.

Japs to Release Washingtonian in Prisoner Exchange

One Washingtonian, two Virginians and a Marylander are among 420 additional Americans who will be returned to this country from Japanese-controlled territory in exchange for Japanese nationals en route to their homes from the United States, the State Department announced yesterday.

They are J. G. MacIntyre of Washington, K. H. Beck of Frostburg, Md., Mrs. N. F. Allman of Union Hall, Va., and C. F. McRae of Richmond, Va.

All of those on the latest list will be repatriated from Shanghai. The exchange will take place in Portuguese East Africa, to which the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm sailed from New York June 18. The Gripsholm is scheduled to return late in August.

Hankin Holds Up Intention Order To Taxi Drivers

An order of the Public Utilities Commission requiring taxi drivers who choose to retain the old rate to file notice of intention with the commission was held up yesterday by Chairman Gregory Hankin.

The order was suspended temporarily, pending a meeting of the House District Committee tomorrow, called by Chairman Jennings Randolph to work out a permanent settlement of the taxi dispute.

Hankin said: "In view of the fact that the House District Committee has entered this field, and with further deference to the committee, the commission has decided to withhold issuance of such an order until it has conferred with the committee."

Edwin A. Glenn, representing the United Taxi Drivers, Inc., official spokesman for the hackers, said last night he had no comment to make regarding Hankin's statement.

Preaviation Cadet Training Classes Open Wednesday

Young men between 18 and 26 and those graduating from District high schools in January 1943 who consider enrollment in our Air Forces have a chance to brush up their physics, mathematics, and physical education, in courses offered by the public schools of the District.

Preaviation cadet training classes will be held in the Roosevelt High School, from July 1 until the middle of August, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Chester W. Holmes. Classes are scheduled for five days a week between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Residents of Washington and those whose parents work here may attend free of charge; all others will have to pay the usual tuition rate of $4.30. Students should be in good physical condition and have some knowledge of elementary and intermediate algebra, and plane geometry.

Those interested may register at the Franklin Administration Building, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest, tomorrow and Tuesday, or at the Roosevelt High School on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. before classes start.

PUC Approves Transit Terminal For Northwest

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday authorized the construction of an off-street terminal for Capital Transit Company streetcars and buses at the northwest corner of Twelfth and Quincy Streets Northwest.

Construction of the terminal, a petition for which was filed by the company March 10 will begin upon approval by the District Zoning Commission, probably sometime in July.

William Bennett, secretary of the company, said the new terminal would not only allow use of the new one-man streetcars, hence speeding up service, but would serve as a feeding center for the many buses coming in from rapidly growing areas. Bennett said construction of the terminal would cost approximately $75,000.

Stage Stars to Aid War Savings Rally In Post Square

"Col." Jay C. Flippen, recently of the famed "Hellzapoppin" musical comedy, and Jane Pickens, popular singing star, will be on hand Tuesday at a war savings mass meeting in Post Square.

Flippen and Miss Pickens, both of whom are appearing here this week at the Capitol Theater, have volunteered their services to add impetus to the District Commissioners' efforts to get the "Retailers for Victory Drive" off to a successful start.

To insure plenty of room for Washingtonians expected to attend the rally, the side of Post Square paralleling the District Building will be roped off to bar vehicular traffic during the morning.

Chairman of the drive is Bruce R. Allen. He is being assisted by A. D. Willard, jr., H. L. Rust, jr., and Mack Langford.

D. C. Housing Funds Assured

HOUSE, from Page 1.

ily units should be of permanent construction. The conference agreement specifies that they shall be of a temporary type and shall not cost more than $3000 each.

Cannon and his colleagues had argued that permanent homes would create a surplus of housing facilities here after the war is over.

The appropriation is still $17,500,000 short of the original authorization for 50 million dollars made in an amendment to the Lanham Emergency Housing Act.

The 12-million-dollar dormitory fund, for the housing of single war workers, is to be allocated to eight tentatively located buildings.

Largest of the buildings, the House was told when estimates were presented, is slated for Arlington Farms, Va., where rooms are to be provided for between 6500 and 7500 workers. Next largest is to be built at the Potomac Park Polo Field, housing from 3500 to 4500.

A dormitory for 2000 persons is to be built near the National Airport, one for 1000 persons at Suitland, Md., one for 1000 persons at the so-called stadium site on East Capitol Street and one for 860 persons at Third and Constitution Avenue.

The other two, housing 1000 Negro girls between them, are to be erected near Howard University.

'L' Speedway, Anacostia Bridge Jobs Must Wait Indefinitely

Indefinite postponement of the construction of the elevated speedway along K Street Northwest between Rock Creek and Francis Scott Key Bridge, and possibly delay in erection of the South Capitol Street Bridge across Anacostia River was reported last night by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the District Highway Department.

Lack of steel is largely responsible for postponing the first and decreased revenues due to gas conservation play an important part in the other.

Working plans for the speedway, to be built at an authorized cost of $2,200,000 which would come from Defense Highway Act funds, are complete to the last detail and bids could be asked tomorrow, Whitehurst told the Commissioners. Because of steel requiments it has become another in a long list of war casualties.

He emphasized that the project has not by any means been abandoned, but its construction must await a time when the war effort is sufficiently advanced to permit the allocation of steel for the speedway.

The Anacostia River bridge project, for which plans are incomplete, may be held up even longer because of dwindling gasoline tax revenues, Whitehurst said.

He cited a decrease of 27.9 per cent from last year.

Since gasoline rationing did not begin until May 15, Whitehurst estimates a 40 per cent decrease in gasoline sales for the fiscal year beginning July 1. However, this would mean a decrease of approximately 60 per cent in funds available for construction purposes, because of administrative expenses which must be paid out of it.

The highway department fund, derived largely from gas tax revenues, is fixed in the 1942-43 budget as $4,495,000, of which one million dollars is earmarked to begin construction of the bridge. Allocation of this amount, however, depends on gas tax collections.

30 Firemen Appointed as Probationers

The Commissioners yesterday named 30 new probationary firemen, gave permanent rank to 20 probationary appointees and promoted Sergt. Harry C. Weatherall to a lieutenantcy to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Lieut. Charles W. Rice, effective July 1.

To replace Sergt. Weatherall, Private Mason E. Wallace was promoted to sergeant and Thomas W. Scott was made a private to replace Wallace. An additional monthly compensation of $5 was granted Private Albert C. Dansereau for outstanding efficinecy.

The 30 new probationary firemen are Rupert G. Fogle, Harold P. Mikules, Herman L. Cogan, Myles W. Timko, David M. Hampton, Carl J. Slotterback, Norris P. Peterson, Willard E. Van Sickle, James E. Shaffer, James D. Pettiford, Elvin E. Propst, Donald C. Corrigan, Ernest J. Hunsberger, Wayne M. Hostetler, Steve P. Vlahovich, Russell L. Long, Meyer Weiner, George R. Tavenner, William H. Rodgers, Edgar P. Lee, Sidney K. Bishopp, Leo H. Conley, Arthur F. Dorsch, Didier C. Pfalzgraph, Robert E. Mountcastle, James W. Gateley, Robert R. Smith, George J. Cunningham, James E. Short and Raymond E. Robinson.

In other business, the Commissions ordered condemnation proceedings to acquire rights of way for the extension of East Capitol Street, east of Anacostia River, and for the widening and improvement of Texas Avenue.

F. F. Healy, District surveyor, who recommended the action, said East Capitol Street is blocked by privately owned property between Benning Road and Forty-ninth Street, and is too narrow for adequate purposes at other points.

He said the land needed for Texas Avenue, between Benning Road and C. Street Southeast, is near East Capitol Street and recommended that it be acquired in the same proceeding.

Civic Federation Opposes Casey For Court Post

Opposition to the nomination of Judge Walter Casey, now of the Police Court, to one of the associate judges of the newly created Municipal Court was expressed Friday night in a resolution adopted by the Federation of Civic Associations of the District of Columbia.

The association voted to join with the Washington Bar Association to fight against Judge Casey's taking his seat on the new bench, following a charge by R. R. Atkinson, local attorney, that the jurist has "repeatedly" shown prejudices against the colored race.

In addition, the members voted a resolution calling to the attention of Dr. George H. Ruhland, District health officer, "the alarming menace of the rat population in the District." Among the reasons for the spread of the rodents, according to Dr. William Howard of the association's committee on public health and sanitation was the tearing down of many old buildings, which caused the rats to swarm into other houses, thus spreading disease and contributing further to the District's sanitation problems.

Bigger and Better U.S.O. Camp Shows To Be Offered

Expansion of the U. S. O.-Camp Shows, Inc., to keep pace with the rapidly increasing armed forces of the United States, is proceeding at full speed, according to a report issued last night by the board of directors.

Since June 15, the report stated, arrangements have been made for "more and better entertainment" that will include name orchestras and headliners from radio, stage and screen. Among those already booked for appearances at Army camps in this country, Canada and South America are Jean Arthur and the Three Stooges of the films, and Dave Rubinoff, famed violinist-conductor.

The expanded program intends to provide entertainment not only for soldiers and sailors stationed in camps easily accessible to Broadway and Hollywood, but to those in isolated posts as well, the directors said.

4 Justices Deny Stay of Execution For Odell Waller

By the Associated Press

Four Supreme Court justices denied today at separate times a stay of execution for Odell Waller, Virginia Negro sharecropper under sentence to die July 2 for murder.

John F. Finerty, attorney for the condemned man, was turned down in succession by Chief Justice Stone and by Justices Black, Jackson and Frankfurter. They were the only members of the court in Washington. Any member of the court has the power to issue a stay.

Finerty immediately left Washington for Richmond to appear before the Governor of Virginia at a commutation hearing on Monday.

Waller was convicted of slaying Oscar Davis, his white former landlord, in Pittsylvania County, Va.

Burglars Saw Hinges Off Door, Get $300 Loot

Close to $300 was looted from a safe at a gasoline station at 5340 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest last night by burglars who sawed the hinges off the doors. Charles L. Cumberland, manager, said the intruders entered through a rear window which they smashed.

F. W. Bolgiano told police his seed and hardware store at 607 E Street Northwest, had been entered last night, the door to a safe ripped off and $160 stolen.

A filling station at 4501 Fourteenth Street Northwest was entered but the thieves couldn't open the strong box.

Saturday Night Parties . . .

Post Staff Photos

1. Among parties in the Capital last night was the dance of the Octagon Club at the Wardman Park. Alvin Neuman, club president, stamps the hand of Teddy Yaffey (right) as she is admitted to the party. Elaine Ogus (left) finds the proceeding interesting. And also at the . . .

2. . . . Wardman Park the Navy Department gave a dance for China Relief. Hostesses there included (from left) Agnes Schmitz, Nancy Bourne, Dorothy Thomas and Gladys Williams. Service men were . . .

3. . . . guests of girls of the Office of Defense Transportation at a dance and buffet supper at the Barney Neighborhood House. Proceeds went to the Red Cross. Partaking of food are (from left) Myrtle Seavey, Sergt. D. McInturff, Dorothy Harrold, Seaman John W. Garber and Sylvia Rosen, who was chairman

Ham Radio Operators Name 3 As Candidates for 'Coordinator'

Amateur radio operators of the Washington area, meeting in the Department of Agriculture auditorium, nominated three of their number last night as candidates for the post of radio aide to the Metropolitan Civilian Defense Organization.

The District Commissioners are to select one of the three nominees, Roy C. Corderman, Fred W. Albertson and Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., to organize radio "hams" for emergency communications work.

Corderman, of 4401 Leland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., is regional coordinator of the American Radio Relay League. Albertson lives at 3753 Jenifer Street Northwest and Reed at 10702 Lorain Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Some 70 of the 500 "hams" in the area, heard Donald McClenon describe the new receiving setup, under which local amateurs will prepare to act as an emergency communications system in event of a breakdown of power, or transmission lines. He intimated that very little new equipment would have to be manufactured or purchased, and that from now on, amateur equipment as well as the services of the "hams" themselves, were at the Government's disposal.

Corderman told The Post the FCC had tightened its rules governing war emergency radio service throughout the country, to such an extent that much of the preliminary organizing already begun in other cities would have to be undone. The District group, he said "is following the FCC line to the letter, and hopes to set a pattern for the rest of the country."

Robbery Suspect Who Fled 'Bullpen' Still at Liberty

A 29-year-old robbery and extortion suspect who escaped from a Detective Bureau lockup Thursday night was still at liberty last night.

Squads of detectives searched all of his known hangouts yesterday and "planted" his home, but no trace was found of him. It is believed that he has left the city.

The suspect disappeared from the "bullpen" at the New Municipal Center just before roll call and lineup. It is thought he probably escaped to the basement of the building and managed to flee through a garage entrance.

He is wanted in connection with a $150 robbery and an attempt to extort money from a Catholic priest.

Dr. Wang to Address New World Forum

The recently organized New World Forum will be addressed today at 6 p. m. by Dr. K. C. Wang of the Chinese Embassy. Dr. Wang will speak at the Phyliss Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The meeting, arranged in conjunction with United Service Organization activities, is open to the public.

Moderator of the meeting will be Miss Hazel Green of New York City. Following Dr. Wang's address there will be a discussion period with questions from the floor invited.

Friendship House To Give Parties For Service Men

Friendship House Settlement, 619 D Street Southeast, is the latest addition to places in the District where service men and girl war workers can meet each other and be entertained. The first of its summer series of Monday and Wednesday open house evenings will be held Monday, July 6, at 8 p. m.

Tickets for the girls will cost 10 cents, but the charge for service men will be optional. Refreshments will be served, and activities will include pingpong, badminton, piano playing and singing—"or the boys and girls can just sit and talk on the terrace."

In announcing the latest Community Chest-supported facilities for entertaining newcomers to Washington, Alice L. Byars, program director at Friendship House, said girls were being invited through the Office of Emergency Management, and the men through Bolling Field, the Navy Yard and other Army nad Navy centers.

Cards, Games Sought For Service Men

Washingtonians were asked yesterday to donate playing cards and small games to the President's Lounge in Union Station. The gifts will be for the use of service men who are entertained in the lounge.

A week's campaign for cards and games was announced by Mrs. Edward M. Treglown, cochairman of one of the subcommittees of the Women's War Activities Committee.

Keech Frames Bill to Curb Sex Crimes

Legislation designed to deal a blow to the commission of more serious sex crimes by persons originally arrested for indecent assault or exposure, is being drafted by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, it was learned yesterday.

Purpose of the bill, which is based on a report submitted by Inspector Richard H. Mansfield of the Metropolitan Police and approved by the Commissioners, is to place under confinement and observation sexually abnormal and irresponsible individuals. The early offenses of such offenders, according to virtually every authority who has ever made a study of the matter, mark them as the eventual perpetrators of major sex crimes.

Currently, when it is indicated on the basis of prima facie evidence in any criminal case, either before trial or after conviction, that a defendant is of unsound mind, the courts may impanel a jury and hold an inquiry into the defendant's sanity.

Commital Authority Lacking

However, as judges of the Police Court frequently have pointed out, it is virtually impossible to establish insanity in such cases because there is no specific authority for committing the defendant to Gallinger Hospital for examination and observation and thus securing the necessary psychiatric evidence on which to base a finding of insanity.

It has been the practice in such cases for judges to continue the case and commit the defendant to Gallinger for observation, but this action is possible only where the defendant is unable to supply bail.

Under the proposed legislation, the court would be empowered to commit defendants to Gallinger for observation for a period not exceeding 30 days, which might be extended for "good cause." If the psychiatric staff determines the accused is insane, the court then would proceed to impanel a jury as heretofore for a sanity inquiry.

Sees Remedy for Situation

"It is felt," Keech told the Commissioners, that the legislation will remedy the existing situation "in that it will expressly empower the court to commit for examination and observation any defendant in any criminal case where the court feels, from the evidence before it, that the defendant is sexually or otherwise abnormal."

The legislation is expected also to embody Keech's suggestion that the penalty for indecent exposure be fixed at imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine not exceeding $250. Currently, the penalty is a fine up to $250 only, and imprisonment is possible only where the defendant is unable to pay the fine.

When drafted, the bill will go to the Commissioners for final approval and then to the chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Bathtub Fall Claim Brings Hotel Suit For $100,000

Damages totaling $100,000 were asked of the Annapolis Hotel and its operators, the Manager Hotels, Inc., in a suit filed in District Court yesterday by an Indiana couple because of injuries the wife allegedly sustained from falling in one of the hotel's bathtubs.

Mrs. Mary O. Swinford, of Anderson, Ind., claimed to have suffered permanent head, brain and eye injuries, with the result that she has also suffered partial paralysis since the accident, July 2, 1939.

Mrs. Swinford asked the court for $50,000 damages in her own right, while her husband, Walter F. Swinford, sought an additional $50,000 for loss of "the society, services and consortium" of his wife, and for medical bills he incurred during her illness.

Raid Rehearsal Declared Perfect

BLACKOUT, from Page 1.

that at least 75 per cent of the wardens, virtually all of whom hold daytime jobs, were on the spot in their respective areas and ready to go to work when the alarm sounded.

He said there were reports from the Park View, Petworth and Columbia Heights areas that the alarm could not be heard in those sections. Similar complaints have come from the same areas during previous tests.

At the outset of the test, the second daylight raid this month, Colonel Bolles took a position atop the Senate Office Building, to get as spacious a view as possible of the general movement of traffic and pedestrians. What he saw was very "creditable," he told reporters. Later, before the test ended, he made a quick dash over to Union Station, where he said he found the crowd there well in hand and uncomplaining, and then continued out F Street to Fourteenth, up to K, over to Dupont Circle and then back to the District Building.

Everywhere, he said, wardens and auxiliary policemen turned in a splendid job. When questioned regarding several taxicabs which reporters noted moving in the downtown area, Bolles said they probably were emergency cabs proceeding to their designated stations.

Official times for the test were: yellow light, 9:45 a. m.; blue, 9:55; air raid warning, 10:05, and all clear signal, 10:20.

Aussies' 'Nelson' Here

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 27 (AP).—Larry Hartnett, Australian director of ordnance and production, has gone to Washington to discuss Australia's war production problems with American industrialists, an official announcement said today.

Mrs. Perry, Active Church Leader, Dies

Mrs. Frances Sprigg Perry, 87, former member of the Boards of Directors of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and of the Episcopal Home for Children, died at her home, 1901 Nineteenth Street Northwest, yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MRS. PERRY

Mrs. Perry was the widow of the late Dr. Josiah Bedon Perry, former rector of old St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest. Born in Baltimore in 1855, she came to Washington in 1881. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Daniel Francis Sprigg, former rector of Holy Trinity Church of Richmond, and editor of the Southern Churchman for 50 years.

Mrs. Perry leaves two daughters, Emily Kershaw Perry of 1901 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Mrs. Harvey Stanley of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Sprigg Perry, of 3402 Macomb Street Northwest, and two granddaughters, Frances P. Stanley and Margaret Snowden Stanley, both of 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

WPB Will Audit 18,000 Companies Which Use Metal

Hundreds of Government investigators will begin a continuing audit of more than 18,000 American companies July 1, seeking violators of war production board regulations who are subject to criminal prosecution.

Some 9000 firms now operating under the production requirements plan will be the first checked. After July 1, the auditing will extend to more than 9000 additional companies coming under PRP control on that date.

Under PRP, all manufacturers using more than $5000 worth of metal each calendar quarter must apply for priorities on a quarterly basis. WPB will allocate materials to each company on the basis of estimated need, inventory and other factors.

WPB'S compliance branch will use the staff of the Labor Department's wage-hour division in conducting its field audits.

Evidence of violations will be referred to field investigators for further inquiry, and suspect companies will be given hearings before regional compliance commissioners. In more serious cases, investigators' reports may be referred directly to the Justice Department.

John R. King, 52, Dies; Funeral At Takoma Park

Funeral services for John Richard King, 52, one of the first volunteer firemen in Takoma Park, Md., who died Friday night at the Montgomery County General Hospital after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at his residence, 12 Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. at Our Lady of Sorrows' Catholic Church, Ethan Allen and Jackson Avenues. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

Born in Washington, Mr. King moved to Takoma Park when he was 2 years old. Before the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department was organized, Mr. King pulled a two-wheel cart and hose to fires in the community. A charter member of the department when it was formed in 1921, Mr. King served as its chief in 1930.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. King also maintained a plumbing contracting business for 25 years.

Surviving are three sister, Katherine King and Mrs. S. M. Rabbitt, of Takoma Park and Mrs. H. E. Dunn of Layhill, Md., and a brother, James W. King, of Washington.

Miss Weidman's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Marguerite B. Weidman, lifelong resident of Washington, who died Friday at George Washington Hospital after an illness of three months, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at her home, 1428 Juniper Street, Shepherd Park, D. C. Requiem mass will be said at St. Michael's Church, Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

For the past 15 years, Miss Weidman had been employed as a secretary in the legal office of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington.

Besides her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Weidman, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary J. Dornheim of Mount Airy, Md., and Miss Gertrude Weidman of Washington, and a brother, John, of Washington.

LAST WEEK
to Enroll for
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In French, Spanish, German . . . and Soon. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 5.
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Decorated for Saving 'Wags'

HUMANE SOCIETY HONORS ADMIRAL—For rescuing his cocker spaniel, "Admiral Wags," from the aircraft carrier Lexington, Rear Admiral Frederick Sherman (left) was awarded the American Humane Society's medal here yesday by Sydney H. Coleman, society president.

Norfolk Man Slays Couple, Then Kills Self

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., June 27.—Dead possibly 12 hours, the bodies of two men and a woman, all residents of 1533 Moran Avenue, were found shortly before noon today, victims of shotgun wounds inflicted at close range.

One of the three—Lloyd W. Carruthers—was described by Dr. C. D. J. MacDonald, city coroner, as the probable slayer of the others, Carruthers' wife, nee Mae Bluma, of Norfolk, and J. W. Rushing.

After killing them, and reloading, Carruthers is believed to have turned the gun on himself. Dr. MacDonald's verdict was double murder and suicide.

The bodies were found by John E. Owens, Navy Yard workman, who occupied the room flanked by those of the Carruthers and that of Rushing. Owens returned from the yard at 10 a. m., after working all night.

Evidently, Carruthers had returned home from work at the naval operating base early and, unknown to his victims, had discovered them in Rushing's room. He went to the attic, it is believed, to get the gun, and then returned to face his wife and Rushing.

Mrs. Carruthers was shot in the back and Rushing through the chest. She was found lying on a couch in the room, while Rushing was on the floor.

According to investigators, Carruthers apparently went back to the attic to reload and returned to the door of the room, probably for a last look. He must have placed the gun to his mouth, for one side of his face was blasted off.

Carr Funeral Will Be Held At 11 Tuesday

Wilbur J. Carr, 71, 2300 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, former Assistant Secretary of State, and recent United States Minister to Czechoslovakia, who died Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, will be buried Tuesday in Rock Creek Cemetery, following funeral services at 11 a. m. at his home.

Mr. Carr was recalled to this country after the legation in Prague was closed in March, 1939. He was stricken suddenly Tuesday night with a heart attack.

He was regarded by the State Department as the "Father of the American Foreign Service" because he had been instrumental in changing its system to allow more career men to enter.

He started work at the State Department while a night school student at George Washington University in 1892, and rose to Assistant Secretary of State, a post he held from 1924 to 1937. He was appointed Minister to Czecho-Slovakia in 1937. Surving are his wife and a brother, Alva Carr of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Load of Nails 'Leaks' on Road To the Anguish of 30 Motorists

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

A big truck rolled along the highway near Stockton, Calif., loaded with kegs of nails.

A couple of the kegs shook loose; others rattled around. Nails began dribbling out.

An incomplete count over 50 miles showed 30 mournful motorists looking glumly at flat tires. One large truck at the roadside had six flats.

Somewhere in Philadelphia a poor boy about 6 years old is wearing a coat worth $350 cash.

A woman told the Salvation Army she forgot the money sewed in the lining when she turned in the coat several weeks ago.

She couldn't give her name—her husband didn't know she had the money.

At Pulaski, Va., Sheriff C. E. Bones passed the names of three Navy applicants to Deputy Wiley Faw to investigate.

"One of them's Earl B. Faw. Any kin to you?"

"Nope," said Faw.

Faw telephoned for an hour trying to locate the man. Suddenly he let out a whoop.

"By cracky, that's my boy, Benny." Earl's middle name is Benjamin.

Deputy Faw is now carrying a list of the official names of his 12 children.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles asked Lemuel Rufus Robertson of Los Angeles to surrender his driver's license.

As a souvenir, though, the department sent him a letter of commendation for his perfect safety record at the wheel since 1926.

Reason for the suspension: His age. He's 89.

At Garden City, Kans., C. A. Smith has been repaid by the insurance company for the automobile he lost in the Arkansas River last May 6, but he wants the license plates. Kansas lacks metal for 1943 license tags and may issue little tabs to be attached to the old plates.

So Smith still is searching the river.

Four Killed, 19 Injured In Newfoundland Blast

Ottawa, June 27 (AP).—Four men were killed, 19 injured, 6 seriously, in last Thursday's explosion at a coast defense station in Newfoundland, national defense headquarters announced today.

Among those seriously injured was Bombadier John Atwood Pratt, of St. Louis, Mo.

Big Marine Force In South Pacific

MARINES, from Page 1.

ing boats aboard their ships.

The sergeant's story recorded no attacks on the convoy.

Recalling blacked-out nights, band concerts and swing sessions, the sergeant decided that the trip was far from dull and "living conditions aboard ship weren't as bad as anticipated."

"Most popular place aboard ship was the soda fountain where marines and sailors relaxed on 'cokes' and ice cream.

"The chaplain's library was popular and contained everything from 'Shakespeare' to pulp detective magazines. Reading was the most popular form of entertainment, with the exception of sleeping."

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WALKING SHEER RAYON HOSIERY . . with cotton reinforced heel, toe and sole. Two popular summer shades. 51 gauge..... $1.15

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Ice-Cool Terry Cloth Robes

$3.95

Smart gals know there's nothing like terry the year 'round. Thick, thirsty, ice cool, wonderful to slip on over a dripping swim suit, stepping out of a shower, or just for loafing. Icy white, maize, pink; in sizes 12 to 20 and 40.

Midriff Pajamas

FOR BEACH WEAR OR AT HOME

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They're smart, they're practical, they're cool. Fitted halter top and wide leg trousers. Made of fine combed cotton and rayon in Chinese red, blue or maize.

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The Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Doolittle Sees 23 of His Tokyo Raiders Decorated in Bolling Field Ceremony

Airmen Tell Reactions in Daring Raid

AIRMEN, from Page 1.

the others who weren't there but flew, too, over Japan, as men who liberally offered their lives to accomplish their mission.

The medals, packed in three green wooden boxes, were to be awarded "For extraordinary achievement while participating in a highly destructive raid on the Japanese mainland on April 18, 1942" . . .to men who "volunteered for this mission, knowing full well that the chances of survival were extremely remote . . .," the citation read.

Wives See Ceremony

The wives of six of these men saw the medals pinned on by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Army Air Forces commander, and later said they had lived through a proud morning and expected, maybe, to see their men repeat the job.

When it was over, the wife of First Lieut. William R. Pound, jr., of Alhambra, Calif., rushed onto the field, and seeing the medal on her husband's chest, embraced him. Stopped in the center of Washington by the air-raid tryout, she missed seeing her husband march with the others from the sides of two B-23 bombers which with the Army Air Forces Band, four companies of air forces troops and a color guard, stretched into a background for the ceremony. She missed it all.

As the other wives said of their husbands, Mrs. Pound said "I'm very proud of him."

She had come a long way to see him get his medal and she had suspected that her husband, a navigator, was in the Japan bombing after published reports disclosed that that fast-moving roar over Hirohito's head came from B-25's. She hadn't heard from him in two and a half months then, but she knew that he had flown one of the great planes to the place where its bombays might open and let things fly.

When the 15-minute ceremony was over, the airmen told all they could about the bombing. It had to be taken from them in pieces, in flecks of impression. As an example, Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger, pilot, of Houston, Tex., a cold-eyed man with a chiseled face, remembered his amazement at the appearance of Japanese cities, of how, from the air, no streets seemed to exist. He is confident "we got what we went after," and doesn't remember his emotions while getting it. He remembers his feeling immediately afterward, however, the first wonderment of whether they got what they went after, the good, startling realization that they had succeeded. Then, he said, everyone thought about himself and what he had gone through. "We have some unfinished business there," he said.

Technical Sergt. Eldred V. Scott, engineer-gunner, of Phoenix, Ariz., 12 years in the Army, was asked if he wanted to go back to Japan again. He said, "It's all right with me."

Three Raiders in Hospital

Watching the men with the new medals was Mrs. T. W. Lawson of Los Angeles, wife of Lieutenant Lawson, pilot. She came by plane from Los Angeles and found her husband among three of the raiders now confined to Walter Reed Hospital. The other two confined there are Lieutenant Harold F. Watson, pilot, of West Hartford, Conn., and Lieut. Charles L. McClure, navigator, of University City, Mo. They were injured in an aircraft accident since the Japanese raid and will receive their decorations later, the War Department said.

Lieut. Denver V. Truelove, bombardier, of Lula, Ga., said the raid was "something like a picnic. They waved at us until we dropped the bombs." Mrs. Charles R. Greening, wife of Major Greening, pilot of Tacoma, Wash., "sort of felt" that her husband was in the raid after the reports drifted in. She wants them to go back and get the war over with.

Some of the 80 who were on the bombing raid are still in the combat zone, the War Department said, givink additional facts on the raid yesterday. Five Japanese cities were marked for bombing, the statement said, Tokyo, Nagoya, Kobe, Yokohama and Osaka. Objectives were tank, armament and aircraft factories, steel plants, machinery works, powder factories and magazine, railroad yards and sidings, docks, oil refineries, military arsenals and power plants.

It seemed inevitable then, the statement said, that some planes might fall into Japanese hands, so the Norden bombsight was removed from each. Low altitude operations would not require the sight, in any event, it was said. Installed in each plane was an improved bombsight, costing only 20 cents to manufacture.

The low-flying planes whisked some wild painted nicknames to the eyes of those Japs who knew English such as "Ruptured Duck," "Hari-Kari-Er," "Anger Angel" and "Whirling Dervish."

Two of the men who flew the rakish, impudent, fearless words above the pagodas and paddy fields, and who were expected at the ceremonies but who couldn't get there, will receive medals later, it was said. They were Lieut. James H. Parker, jr., copilot, of Livingston, Tex., and Lieut. Howard Sessler, bombardier, of Arlington, Mass.

The 23 are here for reassignment, with a lot to remember from the past job.

One aspect mystified them all: the lack of pursuit opposition and warnings between cities, and what poor shots with the antiaircraft weapons the Japs turned out to be. Lieut. Thomas R. White, flight surgeon, of Redlands, Calif., riding a plane which attacked Kobe, said: "We approac ed Koke probably an hour after the raid had started on Tokyo. But the people apparently were not aware that it had taken place." Placid people walked untroubled streets as the airmen arrived, he said.

Another, in left-handed tribute to the Jap marksmanship, said: "The most opposition we had was from a group of Japanese kids playing on a beach. We passed over them at about 20 feet and they threw stones at us."

Antiaircraft Rakes City

It appears that when consternation becomes confounded with confusion and surprise in Japan they begin firing their antiaircraft guns from the hillsides so that the shells exploded among their friends and relatives in the cities below. This was the case at Tokyo, the War Department asserted, and more damage was done to the city than to the attackers. The people, meanwhile bombarded by friend and foe, shook their fists "in impotent fury," it was stated.

The heaviest attack came, it was said, probably to the plane occupied by Major Greening, who designed the 20-cent bombsight.

"Four new-type Jap ships flew at us while we were still some distance from Tokyo. They were behind us and seemed fairly fast," Greening said. "We hugged the ground as tightly as we could and even flew under some power lines in the hope that some of the ships might crash into them. They didn't. But we shot down two and the others gave us little trouble for by that time we had reached the target.

"Our objective was a gasoline refinery and storage works. It was well camouflaged, but we had no difficulty picking it out. When our bombs dropped, there were great sheets of flame and a terrific explosion that threw the copilot and me right out of our seats, even though we were belted, and banged our knees against the top of the cockpit. While over the city, my mind was intent on the job, of course. But I remember that I also kept thinking, 'Oh, if my wife could see me now.'"

In less blustery moments on the raid the men ate candy bars and bothered over not being able to smoke.

Brigadier General Doolittle, who was given the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt on May 19 for his leadership of the group, that went to see Japan in wartime, looked them over yesterday and seemed pleased. He exchanged some knowing looks with Lieutenant General Arnold and his eyes went distant on something.

Those decorated were:

Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger, pilot, Houston, Texas; Maj. Charles R. Greening, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.; Capt. David M. Jones, pilot, Winters, Texas.; Capt. Travis Hoover, pilot, Riverside, Calif.; First Lieut. William M. Bower, pilot, Ravenna, Ohio; First Lieut. Donald G. Smith, pilot, San Antonio, Texas; First Lieut. Kenneth E. Reddy, pilot, Bowie, Texas; First Lieut. Jack A. Sims, co-pilot, Kalamazoo, Mich.; First Lieut. James H. Macia, jr., navigator-bombardier, Tombstone, Ariz.; First Lieut. William R. Pound, jr., navigator, Alhambra, Calif.; First Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin, navigator, Chicago, Ill.; First Lieut. Thomas R. White, flight surgeon, Redlands, Calif.; Second Lieut. Dean Davenport, pilot, Portland, Oreg.; Second Lieut. Rodney R. Wilder, pilot, Taylor, Texas; Second Lieut. Griffith P. William, co-pilot, San Diego, Calif.; Second Lieut. Charles J. Ozuk, navigator, Chicago, Ill.; Second Lieut. Henry A. Potter, navigator, Pierre, S. Dak.; Second Lieut. Robert S. Clever, bombardier, Portland, Oreg.; Second Lieut. Richard E. Miller, bombardier, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Second Lieut. Denver V. Truelove, bombardier, Lulu, Ga.; Tech. Sergt. Eldred V. Scott, engineer-gunner, Phoenix, Ariz.; Sergt. Edward J. Saylor, engineer-gunner, Brusett, Mont.; Sergt. David J. Thatcher, engineer-gunner, Billings, Mont.

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

HUSBAND HONORED—Mrs. John A. Hilger smiled proudly after her husband, Lieut. Col. Hilger, received the Distinguished Flying Cross yesterday for his part in the raid on Tokyo. Top picture shows 23 airmen lined up at Bolling Field as they received their decorations. Five others, three of them injured, were unable to receive their medals at this time

Army to Raid Tokyo Again Soon, Says Navy Officer

Asbury Park, N. J., June 27 (INS). A Naval officer, Ensign Richard McShane Kelly, today told 1500 persons at the annual encampment of the New Jersey department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the United States Army soon will carry out a second major raid on Tokyo.

Ensign Kelly said he had his information from an aide of Brig. Gen. James (Jimmy) Doolittle, leader of the April 18 bombing attack.

"The Japs," said Ensign Kelly, "will think the last one was a tea party. We will have more bombs and more planes."

Crime Rate Levels Off Despite Rapid Rise of D. C. Population

CRIME, from Page 1.

tions of the "half-world." But these "businesses" are not the well-knit organizations of Capone or Lucky Luciano, although the total income may rival that of these two super gangsters in their heyday.

Gambling, especially the policy game, is controlled somewhat by probably a dozen "big shots."

Prostitution, which even the police admit is rampant here, is, in the main, not organized. Probably the nearest thing to organized vice is the disorderly house, at least 100 of which are said to be scattered throughout the city.

In these establishments there is either a landlord or a madam collecting a part of the receipts. But by far the majority of the ladies of the evening, so far as known, split their profits with no one.

The war seriously handicapped the Metropolitan Police. At a time when the Commissioners and the District Committee of Congress were relaxing after what they thought was a satisfactory job of rebuilding, hostilities began.

Washington became the capital of the Allied nations. As such, extraordinary protection was needed for vital war agencies.

The police were the first called upon to furnish this protection. Hundreds of patrolmen were given special assignments, guarding our national leaders, public utilities and communications centers.

As a consequence, the street patrol force was crippled. Relaxed vigilance over the criminal element resulted and police officials spent many harrowing hours deliberating over the possible outcome.

Fear Unnecessary Now

Their fears, it seems, though well founded, were unnecessary. The city hoodlums didn't open up with a double-barreled crime drive, but continued in their usual channels of thievery and petty misdeeds.

Some credit for the lack of excessive crime is due to the splendid work of thousands of volunteer civilian policemen who have more than doubled the strength of the Metropolitan Force.

Three classifications of serious crimes have decreased so far this year. Murders, 57 of which were committed here during 1941, have numbered 24 thus far. For the first six months of last year, 26 murders were reported.

And of the two dozen slayings this year, not a single one remains unsolved. Such a statement could not have been made truthfully last year. For at the end of June, 1941, 11 unsolved cases were listed in the annual report of the homicide squad.

The reorganized squad under Lieut. Jeremiah Flaherty has done a momentous job this year. The detectives under Flaherty have solved all new cases and in addition have solved the brutal strangulations of Rose Abramowitz, Jessie Strieff and the fatal shooting of Richard Karn.

Only One 1941 Case Open

Besides the Abramowitz and Strieff cases, the arrest of Catoe also cleared the murders of Mattie Stewart, Ada Puller and Lucy Kidwell, all of which were open cases until Congress rejuvenated the local force.

Only one 1941 slaying remains open on the books. That is the death of the German refugee, Dr. Simon. He was beaten to death at Seventeenth and Church Streets Northwest, May 6, apparently by a gang of strong-arm hoodlums.

Armed robberies and pocketbook snatchings lessened 20 per cent the first six months of this year. Housebreakings decreased by nearly 100 cases as did the theft of automobiles.

Two crimes, the increase of which can definitely be attributed to conditions here, are rape and assault. Though only 15 authentic rape cases have been listed by police, 205 cases of assault, which also includes indecent assault and assault with intent to rape, have been listed.

Last year 12 rapes were reported and 132 assaults during the first six months.

Tire Thefts Increase

Gasoline and tire shortages influenced the crime situation this year, statistics reveal. Thefts of bicycles and automobile accessories jumped above last year's total. The latter category includes automobile tires.

Proof that crime in Washington is big business is contained in the amounts of property reported obtained by criminals. Through the month of May this year the total was $674,238. Of this amount, $456,634 has been recovered by police.

During the first five months of last year stolen property amounted to $700,434, of which $492,799 was recovered. During both periods crime made a sizable profit, but receipts this year did not increase with crime's opportunities.

Appropriation Bills Hit Snag

ARMY, from Page 1.

ing capital.

Most of the bills are expected to win final congressional approval in the eleventh-hour rush, however. Because of differences between House and Senate over sale of Government-held what, the 680 million dollar Agriculture Department measure was the worst tangled.

A $1,916,000,000 bill, providing for such emergency agencies as the War Production Board, War Man Power Commission and the Office of Price Administration may also fail to meet the deadline. It comes up in the House Monday and after that still must be passed by the Senate.

OPA Fund Hits Snag

The principal point of controversy is how much Leon Henderson should have for OPA. A House appropriations subcommittee cut the 161-million-dollar budget estimate on this to 95 million dollars with a view to reducing the number of price policemen from 60,000 to about 35,000.

If Congress finds that any essential work will be impaired by lack of appropriations, resolutions probably will be adopted permitting the department to obtain necessary operating funds during the interim period.

In case of the Agriculture Department appropriation, House Chairman Clarence Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri said the resolution probably would permit the department to use up to one-twelfth of the amount of the bill, until the controversy is ended.

The $282,584,000 work relief appropriation is among those expected to reach President Roosevelt's hands for signature by Tuesday night. A Senate-House conference committee reached final agreement on it this morning, including a provision for continuing State WPA offices. The committee also decided to retain three of the six regional offices eliminated by the Senate.

The House met at 11 a. m. (E. W. T.) yesterday with a view to clearing up some of the tangle but leaders decided against bringing up any of the appropriations until tomorrow after a quorum call showed only 268 members present. The leaders did not wish to embarrass the absentees on roll call votes.

Among the appropriations still requiring more Congressional action are Labor-Security, $1,060,000,000; Interior Department, 189 million dollars; State, Commerce and Justice Departments, 426 million dollars; second deficiency, $53,500,000, and District of Columbia war housing, 32 million dollars.

The bill which contains the funds for WPB, OPA and other emergency offices contains approximately one billion dollars to give the Martime Commission a backlog of appropriations for the huge war shipping program.

Ford, Union Agree To Extend Contract

Detroit, June 27 (AP).—Officials of the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) tonight approved a proposal by the War Labor Board that the existing union contract be etxended to August 1 pending completion of negotiations.

Harry W. Bennett, Ford personnel director, declared: "The company will certainly accede to the request."

Richard T. Leonard, director of the union's Ford department, said that the union also was in favor of the extension, having proposed it originally to WLB officials.

The company and union have been negotiating since June 2 on a new contract to replace the old one, which expired June 20.

Glen Echo to Hold Free Swim Classes

The July schedule for free swimming classes at Crystal Pool, Glen Echo Park, was released yesterday by Pool Director Boyd Hickman. Glen Echo has three pools including a shallow one for children. Free instruction is given each summer by senior Red Cross life guards. The classes will be held every day except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, as follows: Children's classes (under 12 years), 10 to 10:30 a. m.; adult classes, 10:30 to 11 a. m.; evening classes for employed persons, 7 to 7:30, Mondays only.

U. S. Must Win Battle of Truth, MacLeish Says

Milwaukee, June 27 (AP).—Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures, told the American Library Association last night that "we could win the war of arms and still lose if the battles of belief are lost—above all, if the battle to maintain the power and authority of truth and free intelligence were lost."

Speaking at the annual conference, MacLeish said the "city of learning" can be defended in this war only as the "city of freedom" can be defended—by attack. He urged scholars to realize this must be an offensive war and drop their defensive mentality.

"The failure of men of scholarship and letters to oppose the rising Fascist revolution in the '30's," MacLeish said, "was a shame to Western scholarship and a reproach our generation will not soon forget.

"Fascism is in its essence a revolt of a man against himself—a revolt of stunted, half-formed, darkened men against a human world beyond their reach and most of all against the human world of reason and intelligence and sense."

DIED 1

EDMUNDS, MARY GREEN. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, MARY GREEN EDMUNDS of 3529 Rodman st. nw. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, June 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Hopkinsville, Ky.

ealy, RALPH FLYNT. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at Children's Hospital, RALPH FLYNT EALY, beloved son of Ralph C. and Thelma Flynt Ealy of 3505 S. 16th st., Arlington, Va., brother of William Clayton and Robert Bentley Ealy and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flynt. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, June 29, at 12:30 p. m., thence to the National Memorial Church of God, 16th and Taylor sts. nw., Washington, D. C., where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ERSKINE, GEORGE. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at his residence, 807 61st ave., Capitol Heights, Md., GEORGE ERSKINE, beloved husband of Gertrude E. Erskine and father of Albert Erskine. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LYNN, GEORGE J. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE J. LYNN, beloved husband of Irene K. Lynn and brother of John H. Lynn. Friends may call at his late residence, 3221 Jocelyn st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GOLDMAN, EDITH. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at her residence, 603 Jefferson st. nw., EDITH GOLDMAN, aged 76 years, wife of the late Aaron Goldman and beloved mother of Mrs. Rose Fox of New York, Mrs. Sara Segal, Mrs. Helen Leete, Mrs. Ann Epstein of California and Philip Goldman and stepmother of Hyman Goldman. Funeral services at the Bernard Damsansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GREEN, EDWARD T. On Friday, June 26, 1942, EDWARD T. GREEN, husband of the late Laura Green and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Connelly. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at the Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KING, JOHN RICHARD (Jack). On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, JOHN RICHARD (Jack) KING, beloved brother of Miss Katherine King, Mrs. Olive Dunn, Mrs. S. M. Rabbitt and J. W. King. Services at the residence, 12 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md., on Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md. (Arrangements by the Takoma Funeral Home).

MAYO, JEANELL STANLEY. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, JEANELL STANLEY MAYO, beloved wife of William D. Mayo and mother of Mrs. Margaret Louise Millison. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, June 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, ELMER ELSWORTH. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, ELMER ELSWORTH MOORE, beloved husband of Martha E. Moore and father of Mrs. Monroe Moxley (nee Moore) and brother of Edward Moore and Mrs. Eugene Albaugh and grandfather of Mrs. Jack Miller. Remains resting at 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 30, and at the Church of the Atonement at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Frederick papers, please copy. Arrangements by Robert H. Denny).

OMBRAMONTI, GUGLIELMO. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 27, 1942, GUGLIELMO OMBRAMONTI, beloved husband of Vittoria Ombramonti and brother of Olimpio Ombramonti and brother-in-law of David De Bernardo and nephew of A. De Bernardo. Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Mrs. A. De Bernardo, 140 E st. se., on Tuesday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (New York papers, please copy).

DUGAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at her residence, 703 Mount Holly st., Baltimore, Md., MARY ELLEN DUGAN, beloved wife of the late John F. Dugan and mother of Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Ellen C. Wheaton, Dennis A. Dugan and Mrs. Thomas S. Morris. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, June 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernadine Church, Mount Holly and Edmondson aves., Baltimore, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 10:45 a. m.

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DIED 1

PERRY, FRANCES SPRIGG. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at her residence, 1901 19th st. nw., FRANCES SPRIGG PERRY, wife of the late Dr. Josiah Bedee Perry and mother of Miss Emily Kershaw Perry and Mrs. Harvey Stanley. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Fenna. ave. nw., on Monday, June 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SAMMOND, WILLIAM J. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, WILLIAM J. SAMMOND, beloved husband of Bridget R. Sammond and father of George E. Sammond. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, June 29, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHERRER, JOHN ALBERT. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at his home, 306 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., JOHN ALBERT SCHERRER, beloved husband of Blanche Scherrer. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7367 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

STEPHENSON, CHARLES W. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at his residence, Clinton, Md., CHARLES W. STEPHENSON, beloved husband of Annie R. Stephenson (nee Mullikin). Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, June 29, at 10:15 a. m. Services at Christ Church, Clinton, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

THOMAS, GEORGE M. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE M. THOMAS, late residence, 2232 Bunker Hill rd. ne., the beloved husband of Blanche Thomas and father of G. Crosby N. Thomas and Mrs. Virginia T. Fletcher and brother of Dave Howell and Lula Thomas, Mrs. May Creska and Mrs. Naohia Schilling. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

TOBIN, CHARLES J. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at his residence, 403 57th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., CHARLES J. TOBIN, beloved husband of Mabel R. Tobin and father of Rita Louise and Mary Jane Tobin and son of Annie L. Tobin. Services at the above address. Notice of time later. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

WEIDMAN, MARGUERITE B. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, MARGUERITE B. WEIDMAN, daughter of Mary C. and the late John C. Weidman. Services at her late residence, 1428 Juniper st. nw., on Monday, June 29, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, ROBERT HOUGH. On Saturday morning, June 27, 1942, at his late residence, 4707 Conn. ave. nw., ROBERT HOUGH ZIMMERMAN, beloved father of Mary Zimmerman Tucker and Johnston Robert Zimmerman and father-in-law of Marie McEwan Zimmerman. Remains resting at the residence of his son, Johnston Robert Zimmerman, 3600 Lorin pl., Rock Creek Forest, Chevy Chase, Md., until Monday, June 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Green, Edward T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mayo, Jeanell S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dant, William Sammond,	W. W. Chambers Co.
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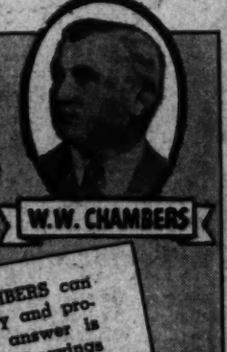

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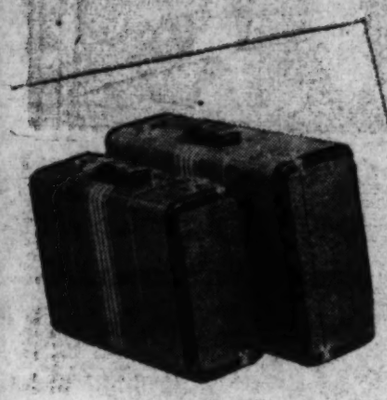

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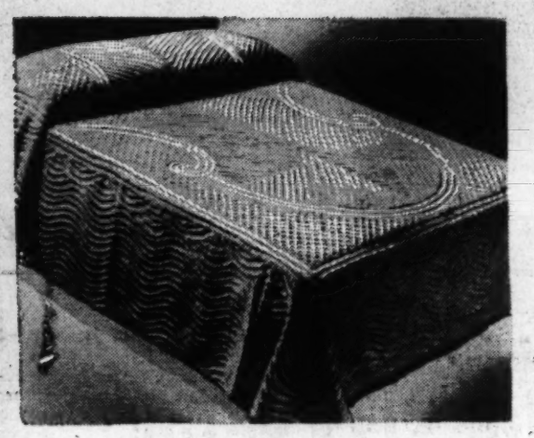

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Sixteen-Inch Ball-Bearing Lawn Mower . . . use it regularly to keep your lawn velvet-y smooth. It cuts a wide 16-inch path with its 5 sharp crucible steel blades . . . rolls easily on its 10-in. wheels. **8.99**

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Rommel's Army Smashes Toward Suez

Battle of Egypt Begins After German Capture of Tobruk; Russo-Japanese Tension Grows

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The two men in the Allied world who ought to have the best grasp of the war in all its phases—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—continued their momentous conferences last week, as bad news filled the headlines.

Egypt appeared to be imperiled. Two hundred and fifty thousand Nazi parachute troops were reported in Crete. Sevastopol was falling. The Germans were on the march around Kharkov.

This was the dismal picture, as reflected in the headlines Thursday, when congressional leaders and members of the Pacific War Council trooped into the White House. From Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill, they got a first-hand report of the war in its entirety—a report which they later described as "encouraging."

To the man in the street, this must have seemed a baffling contradiction. What, he may have asked himself, was encouraging about it? The answer would have to be something like this: President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have expected setbacks this year; indeed, they have frankly predicted them. What they have been primarily concerned about is seeing to it that the setbacks don't become catastrophes, and seeing to it also that the martial stage is set for an ultimate Axis defeat.

That is the way they must have pictured it to the White House visitors Thursday, and their delineation, as the visitors later told newspapermen, was anything but pessimistic—news from the front notwithstanding.

Battle of Egypt

Meantime, the Battle of Libya had become the Battle of Egypt.

A week ago today, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's German-Italian desert army smashed into Tobruk, Libya, best deep harbor between Tripoli and Alexandria, and captured 25,000 British troops. Then the German master of tank warfare, "without pausing to brush his hair or straighten his necktie," struck out for Egypt.

By Thursday he was 60 miles inside Egypt, and was sweeping by Sidi Barrani, the farthest-east point reached by Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Italian forces that were thrashed by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell in 1940. Thus far apparently there was nothing much to slow down Rommel. By yesterday his onrushing German-Italian army was reported to be 120 miles inside Egypt, only 30 miles from Matruh. Here there was something to stop him, or at least slow him down, a fortified British base and the British Eighth army, battered, but in a position to get reinforcements.

Grave, Not Hopeless

What about the outlook for Egypt in general? Would the German tactical genius keep on moving, and possibly with the help of Nazi parachute troops from Crete, capture Alexandria, Suez and the oil fields of the Middle East?

Military men here thought the situation was grave, but certainly not hopeless. Rommel's supply problem, they pointed out, would grow in seriousness as he advanced, whereas the British problem in this respect was eased by the rail line leading from Matruh to Alexandria. One observer here said that the report of 250,000 German parachute troops preparing to take off from Crete sounded like "hooey" to him. He didn't mean to say that the Germans wouldn't try to use parachute troops; he just thought the figure of 250,000 was fantastic.

One of the congressional leaders who visited the White House Thursday said later that Prime Minister Churchill had indicated that "the British would hold, and there is no danger of losing Egypt and Suez."

As for beleaguered Sevastopol, the Russians naval base in Crimea, military men thought that it was likely to fall any day. Col. Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein has been hammering at the Black Sea fortress for nearly a month now, using men, tanks, planes and artillery on a prodigal scale.

Moscow spokesmen said that the Hitler timetable with respect to Sevastopol had long since been passed, and they quoted captured German officers as saying that the fortress was expected to be taken by June 10.

Pravda, Soviet newspaper, in paying tribute to the defenders of ruined Sevastopol, said:

"Our warriors are defending with their own bodies every yard of Soviet land."

The fighting around Kharkov was described as "exceptionally fierce," and the Russians admitted that the Germans had gained some ground. Was this the big push of 1942? The Germans said they were merely trying to straighten out the kinks in their line caused by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's attacks of a few weeks ago. When the grand offensive does come, all signs indicated that it will be pointed toward Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus and oil.

Soviet-Jap Tension

A development that greatly interested observers here was Russia's action Friday night when the Soviet government announced over its radio in Moscow that the Russian ship Angarstoi had been sunk by a Japanese submarine.

The sinking of the vessel took place on May 1, and was therefore old stuff. The Japanese at the time tried to blame the sinking on an American submarine, but there were Russian survivors, and Moscow knew better. Why then did Moscow wait until now to say so? What did it all mean?

It could mean that the "strange peace" between Russia and Japan was nearing an end; that Russia knew it and wanted the world to know it. Some naval experts have believed all along that the real objective of Japan in landing forces on the Aleutian Islands was to round out her plans for an attack on Siberia.

The one piece of good news for the Allied world came Friday when London announced that a Royal Air Force fleet of 1300 bombers had again blasted Bremen, Germany's second largest port and one of its principal centers of submarine production.

Great fires were started, the R. A. F. reported, and terrific damage was caused. The raid probably was the largest in history, larger than those on Cologne and Essen, which started the 1000-plane assaults on the Reich. The British loss in planes established a record, too, but the R. A. F. said that the figure—52—was less than 5 per cent of those involved.

The British were making good on their word to keep 'em flying over Germany on an ever-growing scale, and laying ruin to German ports and industrial centers.

By next autumn, they say, the raids will really be something to contemplate.

"By that time," said J. B. Priestly over the B. B. C., "this island of Britain will be something like a colossal aircraft carrier. Already there are gigantic airdromes everywhere, being prepared not only for our own rapidly expanding bomber command, but also, of course, for the fleets of American heavy bombers that will use this island as their base. . . .

"One great German city after another will be battered to ruins, and the mass of German people, the muddle-headed docile herd, can't face this ordeal as our people faced theirs with an easy conscience. Deep down they're haunted by a sense of guilt. Guilt and doom—the twilight of the gods. The sky darkens, and out of the West and the dying sunset come the terrible fleets of aircraft roaring retribution. It is a grim prospect."

Pincers Drive

Going back to the German moves of last week and their place in the general war picture, several writers in Europe reported that what appeared to be taking place was a gigantic pincers movement, with Field Marshal Rommel supplying one of the claws.

The other claw, it was suggested, might be provided by a German attack on Turkey or an invasion of Syria. A Christian Science Monitor reporter in Lisbon, Portugal, said that was the way the picture shaped up in the minds of reliable persons there.

"Thus," he wrote, "his (Hitler's) main objective in 1942 are, first, the Persian and perhaps the Caucasian oil fields; second, reduction to impotence of the British Mediterranean fleet and the elimination of any threat to Italy; third, cutting the Russian supply line through the Persian Gulf; fourth, closing the Suez Canal; fifth, liquidation of the Russian Black Sea fleet. All of these objectives would be obtained simultaneously if the vast pincer movement converging on Cairo were successful."

Military men here did not want to argue about this prospectus. It might be so, they said, but there was one reason to doubt it, and that was evidence that Marshal Rommel's objective at the outset was a limited one—perhaps the capture of Tobruk.

Once he had badly beaten the British Eighth Army, he naturally headed for Egypt, out for the kill. The German military leaders are noted for their flexible plans, their willingness and ability to adapt their moves to new situations. Therefore, it would have been surprising if Rommel had failed to follow up his triumph. But to repeat, the professionals here doubt very much if Cairo was his goal when he started out.

Post-Mortems

Why the British failed in Libya was the subject of many post-mortems all week. Some of the American reporters on the scene said it was bad generalship, lack of initiative, failure to take advantage of opportunities. Others blamed it on superior German tanks and on the German 88-mm. anti-tank and anti-aircraft gun. One reporter said the British commanders appeared to lack the "killer instinct."

The ordinary American seemed to believe that it was a case of too much Rommel.

The chances are that it was not any one thing, but a great many things. The Germans, it would seem from this distance, were better trained for desert warfare than the British; or at least better trained than some elements of the British. Their field maintenance organization appears to have been better, too.

Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, commander of the British Eighth Army, apparently spread his forces out in order to hold certain positions. Field Marshal Rommel kept his pretty much intact in a powerful mobile force, and set out to defeat the British in detail. In one action, when British tanks were trying to break through from southwest of Tobruk to get at the German southern flank, they were caught in a deadly ambush. The Germans were waiting for them with the 88-mm. antitank guns, some of them self-propelled, others towed. The results were described as "sad."

One explanation for Rommel's lightning capture of Tobruk was that the South African and Indian forces that had fallen back on this port were exhausted. Rommel's men must have been pretty tired, too, but it is usually true that a victorious army can stand off fatigue better than a retreating army. Victory gives it a lift.

Military men here said there was no real evidence that the American medium tank, called the General Grant by the British, had not shown up well in the battle. From what they could learn, there simply weren't enough of them. A large part of the Eighth Army's equipment consisted of small British tanks and the so-called cruiser tanks.

Alexander Clifford, the London Daily Mail correspondent covering the desert war, made a succinct analysis of the British defeat.

"There are three possible explanations why this Libyan campaign went wrong," he said. "First, the British Eighth Army wasn't good enough or strong enough; second, the army wasn't rightly handled; third, it was outgeneraled by Rommel's genius.' From what I have seen, the second answer was the right one."

Churchill Confident

What the British have in the way of reinforcements now around Matruh and what kind of a fortified line awaits Rommel as he pushes ahead in Egypt are not matters of public information.

However, Prime Minister Churchill must have told the White House visitors something of an encouraging nature Thursday. After the conference, Walter Nash, the Prime Minister from New Zealand, hinted that there might be some surprises for the Germans in Egypt.

"There are things there," he said, "that might make it bad for them. I do not think they will get to Cairo."

U. S. European Theater

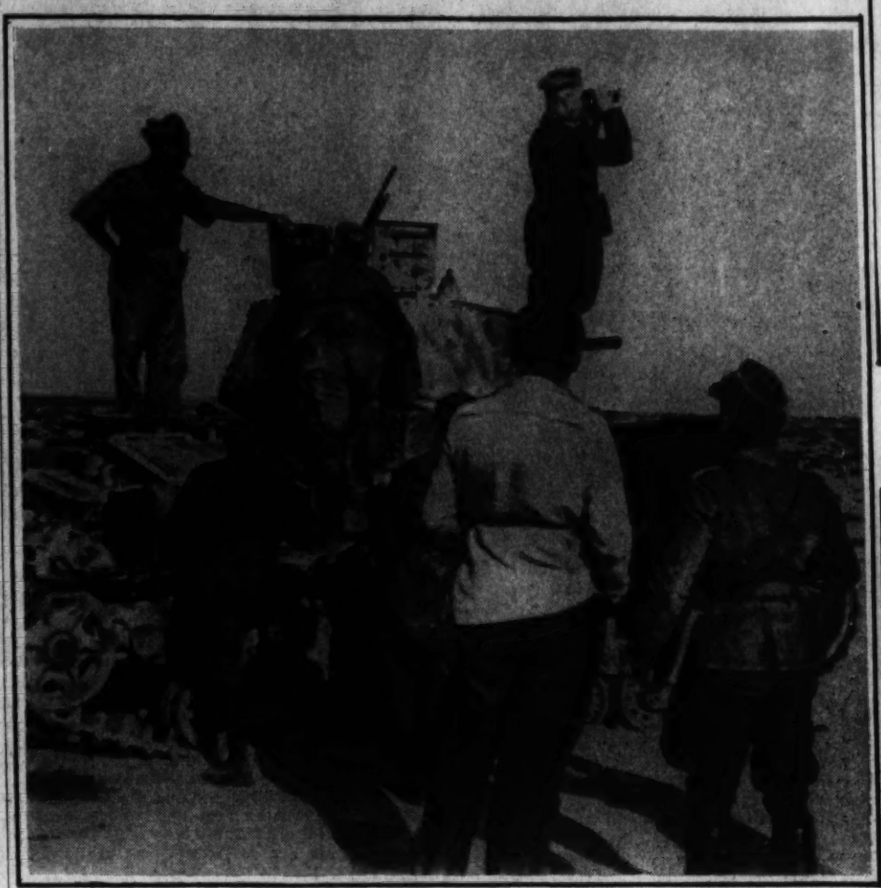
During the week, the War Department established a European theater of operations for the United States forces now in England and Northern Ireland. Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named the commanding general with headquarters in London.

This was further proof that the United States plans to take part in the "second front" drive on a large scale. It did not, however, throw any light on the question of when that front will be opened.

Correspondents in London continued to report that there seemed little likelihood of cracking open such a front this year.

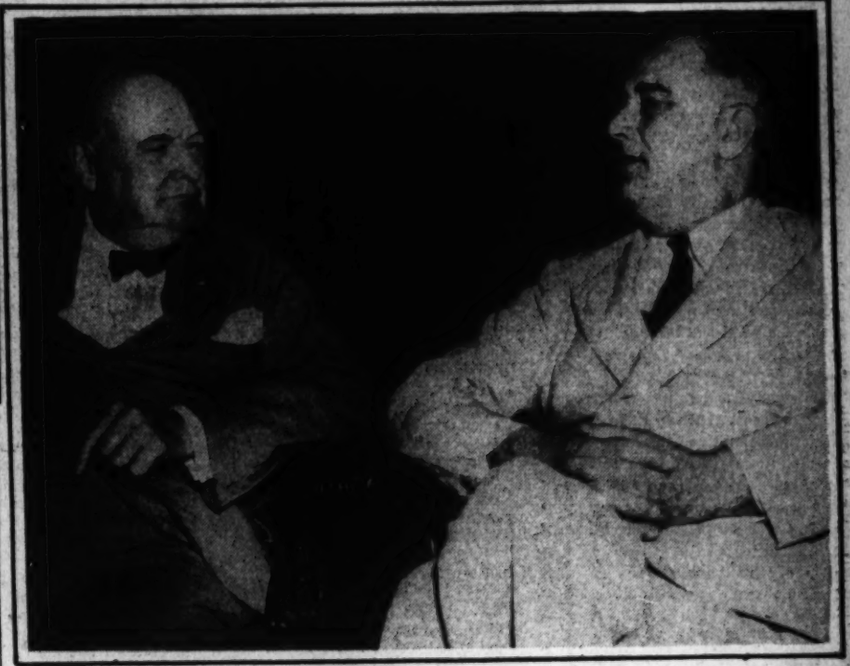
What happened in the World War need not be a criterion, but for the impatient it might be well to recall a few facts about America's participation in 1917-18. The United States declared war on April 6, 1917. A year passed without the A. E. F. doing any major fighting. The Battle of Chateau Thierry did not come until June, 1918, a year and two months after our declaration of war. General Pershing's first major operation—the offensive against the St. Mihiel salient—came in September, 1918, and was followed by the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and the drive to victory on November 11, 1918.

As the week ended, Prime Minister Churchill arrived back in London by plane. In a joint statement issued here and in London, he and President Roosevelt said that "coming operations" would "divert German strength from the attack on Russia." That started more guessing about a second front, but that is all there ever can be until the great plans are translated into action.



Russian defenders of Sevastopol fought on bravely—but German capture of the city seemed imminent.

German General Rommel (left, with field glasses), having captured Tobruk, is now driving into Egypt, while the retreating British prepare for a stand at Matruh. The map shows the German supply lines from Sicily and the route of a possible drive (dotted line) by German parachute troops to try to take Suez.



Despite the grave situation in Egypt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt took an encouraging view of the over-all war picture.

Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service War Correspondent

The Washington Post herewith presents the first chapter of a dramatic war diary being kept by W. W. Chaplin, noted International News Service war correspondent, now on the Burma-India front where American flying forces have already been in action.

Mr Chaplin, author of "Blood and Ink," an account of the Italo-Ethiopian War, and coauthor of "When War Comes," began writing this diary aboard the transport plane carrying him over the Atlantic on the first leg of his journey to the Indian war theater.

Somewhere Over the Atlantic (By Transatlantic Airmail).—A newspaperman going to the wars in these modern days is as stripped for action as a soldier going into battle.

Tradition pictures the dashing war correspondent surrounded by a safari, native bearers plodding behind with high piles of his equipment on their heads. But those days have gone forever.

Two hours before departure of the plane in which I am making the first phase of a four-continent flight to the Indian war theater, I was informed by telephone that my baggage allowance was reduced to seven kilograms, which is 15 pounds.

Out of the closet again came the scales we weigh the baby on, and the business of elimination began. There was no difficulty in deciding what to leave behind. My portable typewriter weighs precisely 15 pounds and no matter how it was placed on the scales it weighed just the same.

So off I went on a journey of almost 20,000 miles, which will take two weeks if I am lucky and two months if I miss the breaks, with absolutely no possessions but the clothes on my back, my typewriter, and a toothbrush, and I lost the toothbrush on the way to the airport.

We are flying over a route I must not tell except for main stops; the green blackout curtains are snapped closely over all the cabin windows, and none can guess what adventures are waiting in our path.

Today's flight, despite the green curtains over all windows during landings and takeoffs, was extremely revealing of America's mighty surge toward victory.

What I have seen today cannot be told in any detail, but I am sure the censors will let me pass on the word that such sacrifices as we have already made at home in the name of victory are really being translated in these hemisphere defense bases into the stuff of which victory is built.

In 24 hours of constant flight I have not made a single stop where I did not see members of the American armed forces, or where there was visible evidence that the output of America's mushrooming war industries is being distributed to vital positions.

Harbel, Liberia—Having a short layover before I could continue on my way to India, I flew into Liberia to see what's going on in this greatest remaining source of natural rubber for America, the great Firestone plantation.

At the Firestone headquarters I met the general manager, George Seybold, whom I'd last seen in London in the first month of the war.

With George I inspected areas of this million-acre rubber plantation, about six tenths of which is under cultivation. It is so vast that it employs 20,000 natives in its forests and processing factories. There are two populations in Liberia, the natives who comprise the laboring class, and the descendants of the freed American slaves for whom the country was founded under President Monroe's Administration. The latter are called Liberians and are mostly engaged in government positions or in business.

Rubber trees must be six years old before tapping. After that they are tapped down one side for three years and then down the other for three years while the bark of the first side is healing. The tapping zone is from a point about 4 feet off the ground to a point one foot from the ground. At present an experiment is being conducted by having two tappings at a time, one above the other, to meet war needs. It seems to work all right except that it necessitates each barefoot tapping boy carrying a ladder as he makes the daily rounds of his 250 trees. They don't like that and it slows down individual effort.

Production is jumping, nevertheless, due to the double taps. Liberia, nutcracked between Vichy French Guinea and the Vichy Ivory Coast, is worth defending.

Still in Harbel—Strangers to the tropics are often amazed at how well the resident Americans and Europeans live. The answer is simple; if they didn't live well in such places as this, the folk from cooler climes couldn't stick it out at all.

I am the guest here of Bertrand Vipond, a dark, athletic type of American who is personnel manager and apparently number two man under George Seybold, general manager of the Firestone Rubber Plantation.

His house, like those of other American executives, is on a hill and therefore cooled by the pleasant breezes which never reach the flat lands or the forest. The house seems all doors and windows, and the outlook is onto green lawns and a profusion of flowering shrubs.

I am assigned to a large bedroom with comfortable furniture and an adjoining bath with American plumbing and water that really runs when you turn the faucets.

The living room is spacious, tastefully furnished, cool and clean beyond all expectation in dust-plagued Africa.

House servants apparently come in bunches in Liberia, there is always a small boy for dusting, sweeping, and any errands. There is a number one boy for serving. There is a cook. And a driver. And a laundry boy. And others I lost track of, all of whom live on the premises and are always available.

That evening dinner at the Seybolds was as fine, and as well served, as anything you could find in America. In that pleasant house it was difficult to realize that we were not in America; at least until there came floating across the heavy silence of the African night the muted harshness of a hyena's laugh.

Takoradi, British West Africa—I flew in here in a big Douglas plane that used to be a United Airlines sleeper at home. There are a good many of those domestic planes over here, but not enough. The job to be done is big and it is pressing.

Every big plane the lines at home can spare would do a vital work over here. It is just a question of who needs them most. The question should be answered fast.

This seaport has a beautiful harbor, and an active one, like many another seaport along this African coast. But ships can't sail on land and when the cargos are dumped here much of the material must go on by air. The need is for planes and planes and planes.

The town of Takoradi is completely occupied by service folk so we transients drove five miles along the curving beach to the village of Secondi. There the original labor camp of the crews which built the harbor installations has been turned into a hotel.

The sleeping quarters are in a long barracks cut up into rooms intended for two. There are now three in every room and I got a cot on the tiny screened porch on which one of the rooms opens.

After dinner, about which the less said the better, Harry Crockett, another war correspondent, and I sat on the grass in front of our barracks, on the top of a steep cliff falling sheer to the white line of the surf, and I looked across dark waters toward the Americas.

It was one of those nights which seem to guarantee perfect peace, the sky bright with a crescent moon and a profusion of stars, the sea breathing with untroubled swells. We enjoyed this feeling of peace even though we knew too well that it was a fake, that there is no peace in all this

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Notes in A Writer's War Diary

Continued from Page 1.

lovely sky, no peace on all these shining waters.

We sat facing northwestward and tried to figure which of the myriad stars lay most closely straight above our homes in New York. Already we have traveled almost 10,000 miles from those homes, and yet I am but half way along my road to the Indian war zone.

Madougeri, Nigeria—(next day)—this is about as close to the heart of Africa, geographically, as you can get. It isn't a town at all, just a desert camp built around a well. There's a hot, dust-laden wind, and that heavy, musty smell that no other continent has.

The buildings have no walls, but are merely thatched roofs on poles. One of these is a big barracks with 100 cots, and I win an end cot on an outer row.

Our flight today was a step down in luxury, probably the first in many such steps as we progress along the skyroad to active war. We left behind our sleeper plane with its comfortable seats and boarded another big Douglas trimmed for action. The soundproofing had been taken out, the seats were gone, and the cabin of the ship was piled high with freight.

Strangely enough this cargo seemed to consist entirely of great bags of grapefruit and some enormous airplane tires of the sort the biggest bombers use. I have slept in many strange places and on many peculiar beds, but it was the first time that I ever spent a whole day reclining on bagged grapefruit while flying over a trackless desert. All in all, it was very comfortable, though I don't know how the grapefruit felt about it.

For lunch we stopped at Kano, one of the oldest walled cities in this part of the world. The walls, of yellow clay, raise almost perpendicularly from the desert to a height of about 20 feet, presenting a smooth unbroken surface on four sides.

We have picked up a new batch of passengers, British officers and men flying to scattered war sectors in the Middle, Near and Far East from stations in England. Of my original fellow passengers from New York only three are left, Harry Crockett and the Al Hashimis of Bagdad. Mrs. Al Hashimis has been air sick most of the way, and thousands of miles of worse travel lie ahead, but she's a good sport and she still smiles. Her two kids are in Bagdad, and she's going home.

Among the British travelers who have joined us is one man I am going to know better. He's a colonel, anywhere between 55 and 65, and he has a bandaged knee which makes his right leg absolutely stiff. Now what can a man like that, the typical retired colonel, and lame at that, be doing on his way to battlefields where even the youngest and most active find the strain almost unbearable. This man is a story. I'll get it if I have to blast through his British reserve with dynamite.

Above the Heart of Africa.—We had grapefruit for breakfast at Madougeri this morning and I had a premonition we were eating the airplane cargo on which we rode so comfortably yesterday. I was right, but before I tell you about that let's finish breakfast for those who are interested in culinary matters.

Breakfast in this desert camp consisted, in addition to the grapefruit, of porridge (Nigeria is British), fried eggs, "sausage" which was a split hot dog without the roll, coffee (undrinkable) and a "pancake" which was French toast in my language.

Climbing back into our plane in the dawn's early light we found that removal of the top layer of grapefruit disclosed the bulk of our cargo to be great cases of armor-piercing shells. I got up front with the Al Hashimis, Crockett and the lame colonel, and we disposed ourselves as best we could on these boxes and off we went.

As we skimmed the skies, cool again after the surface heat of the African desert, I noticed that on the side of each case of shells was a label with this warning:

"Not to be exposed to temperature exceeding 130 degrees."

It's just about that hot on the desert floor but up here it's down to about 90. I wa taking comfort in this thought when the lame colonel leaned over to knock out the smoking dottle of his pipe on one of the cases. Then he nonchalantly filled his pipe and struck a match on the case. Ah, well, these are brave days.

An Englishman Looks at America

By W. J. Haley

(Editor's Note: W. J. Haley, author of the following article, is one of England's outstanding journalists. He is managing director of the Manchester Guardian and a director of the Press Association of Great Britain and Reuters. He arrived in this country about six weeks ago and will return shortly. Wide World and The Washington Post invited him to write his impressions of America.)

New York, June 17, (Wide World)—I have seen America.

I have seen the potential might of America. I have heard American after American express his faith that what is still only promises shall become power in fact.

I have seen the empty spaces of the Atlantic and the American shipyards awakening to the toil of replenishing its lanes. Dressed and lifebelted, I have seen successive dawns as we approached the American coast. I have seen the charging blackfish that looks so like a torpedo. I have seen the sailors of the United Nations who doggedly run the gantlet.

I have felt the relief of landfall. The Ambrose Light today throws a truer arm of succor around the voyager than the Statue of Liberty itself.

I arrived in time to be dazzled by a Broadway still incandescent, an electricity salesman's dream. I have seen the skyscrapers—soaring, light-studded, like some jeweled palace, into the sky, so that you cannot tell where the top windows end and the stars begin.

Friendly Planes

I have seen the glare of New York dimmed and have felt nothing but satisfaction. I have sat in the full moon on a Maryland porch and have been inexpressibly moved by the isolated homestead windows shining neighborliness and comfort to each other through the trees. I have prayed that these lights of yours at least shall never have to go out.

I have marveled at LaGuardia Airfield, clearing its transcontinental liners and sleepers of the skies; clocking its flights in and out with the humdrum regularity of an English surburban tramway system. I have had the strange sensation of hearing twin-engines droning overhead in the night and sleepily having to remind myself that they do not belong even to a warplane, let alone to an enemy bomber. I have listened each evening to the radio from Europe to know if my home town was the target for tonight.

Lovely Landscapes

I have flown over hills and fields, scrub and lakes. I have seen the glory of the cardinal bird, the comical woodchuck, the beaver and even the skunk.

I have seen landscapes that could exist nowhere outside America. I have seen streams set amid rolling country nostalgically reminiscent of our own Severn lands. I have seen the dogwood in bloom, and even an English hawthorn tree. (The only thing I have seen unmatched is an English lawn). I have seen the mercy of a countryside that is still unscarred and unscathed.

I have seen new industrial centers rising. They have reminded me I come from a land in which cities and towns and farmsteads have been destroyed.

I have had to equate an English diffidence to the overwhelming confidence that seems the birthright of every American. I still do not know whence came the access of boldness that made me retort to one Middle Westerner, Somewhat truculently he asked if British railways in wartime could match the achievements of the United States railroads. I found myself replying that it was easy to run a train on tracks that had not been blown to bits.

I have had kinder Americans ask me, not aggressively, but in a pure spirit of inquiry, what was Britain's greatest achievement in the war up to the time that America came in. I have answered that it was that America found there was a war to come into at all.

I have seen America profit by our errors. I have seen a nation striding in one day a stretch it took us months to traverse. I have seen a nation taking on the biggest organizational problems on earth, superbly undismayed.

I have seen the mobilizing of America. I have seen a people getting itself into overalls and uniform. I have seen the keen recruits and the even keener finished products. These men look tough. They will fight tough. They will be at home on land and on sea, but particularly in the air.

Much of the future of America lies in the air. Americans have taken to the skies with the same questing zeal as their Elizabethan forefathers took to the oceans.

I have admired America's propaganda; the screen, radio, newspaper and poster campaigns to educate the people, whether it be to their A. R. P. responsibilities, the need to buy Defense Bonds, or for recruiting. It is a job put over by a Nation that has the greatest advertising and publicity experts on earth.

W. J. HALEY
He has seen America and "glimpsed its spirit."

I have seen the great mass demonstrations. They are different from Hitler's regimented herd-parades. Maybe they are not so exciting. But they are more impressive. Hell help the enemy who dares stand up against the implacable righteousness, the as-yet-uncoordinated fury of a continent bent on peace but forced by the deepest impulses of all to go to war.

I have seen some strange things, too.

I do not mean strange in the sense that there is still a land where children can enjoy sweets where shop windows are filled with toys, where women can get all the clothes they desire, here fruit juice is not a memory two years old. America is the land of plenty. Most of these things interfere little with the war effort—yet.

Large Newspapers

As a journalist from a country of four-page newspapers, I marvel at the mammoth productions that must sometimes weigh nearly a pound. I am left wondering whether, if America had just a little less paper, it would not put more value on the words that fill the space.

But I have seen stranger things than these. I have seen things which make one wonder if even every other American realizes war is something more than a matter of potentials, or resources, or arms; that victory is not just around the corner whatever we may or may not do; that sacrifice is not a means of bargaining for rank or price; that strength next year or the year after will be futile if we do not all have strength now.

I have seen wasted materials and wasted men. I have seen sections of the community making war, yet being far from total war. The ghost of nation after nation in Europe rises to remind us that only total war counts. I have seen these things in my own country, too.

I have seen here a nation so vast that if it does dedicate itself totally to war the swift doom of dictatorship is certain.

I have seen a nation so vast that it cannot be seen. I have not seen the far West the deep South, the extreme North, nor even the Dakotas. I have only been told of the surging of men and ideas going on in the northern States of the Pacific. Of this vast continent any visitor is able to touch less than the perimeter of the fringe.

Why, if I have seen so little, will I go home across the Atlantic once more with the feeling that recriminations are sabotage; that to try to do anything but understand each other's difficulties is to play Goebbels' game; that to allow bunglers to play with the serious problem of Anglo-American relations is to court the most serious of all defeats?

Why has my visit given me an unshakable belief that if only the English-speaking peoples will allow neither false pride nor false prophets to divide them before or after victory, they really can give to mankind a lease of peace on earth?

Why as I so sure that the purpose and even the plenty of America makes the hazards that still await my own land worthwhile—I, an Englishman who has not really seen America?

Because, though I may not have seen America, I have glimpsed its spirit.

Dr. James Montgomery—Sympathetic Counselor to Nation's Legislators

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Nation's Congressmen—target of much criticism, especially in these days of war stress and strain, have a sympathetic spiritual counselor in Dr. James Shera Montgomery, for 22 years House of Representatives chaplain.

The white-thatched chaplain, his strong and fine features softened by a life of Christian service, knows his 435 spiritual charges, and also many Senators, perhaps more intimately than anyone excepting their immediate families.

Honorable and Sincere

He has comforted them in times of sorrow and grief; laughed and joked with them in times of joy; counseled with them as they prepared to make grave decisions of state, and seen them stripped of congressional dignity. He knows them as men—and Congressmen.

These contacts have shown the people's representatives to be honorable, sincere, just and eager to serve the public to the best of their ability, the chaplain said, when interviewed in his apartment in the Methodist Building on Capitol Hill.

Reverent Inclinations

Most of them are reverently inclined, receptive and responsive to ministrations, with no intolerance, according to Dr. Montgomery. A large cross section of all faiths attends the House morning devotions, he said.

The suggestion that Congressmen are lax in church attendance and generally indifferent to religion is untrue, Dr. Montgomery insists. It is not fair, he says, to appraise a man's character on the basis of whether or not he attends church regularly. There are many men on Capitol Hill who do not parade their religion, and do not wear their hearts on their sleeves, he added.

Legislators Work Hard

"My sympathies are with the public men," the chaplain declared, describing how some legislators with a heavy constituency are so overburdened with work in the war emergency that they may be found laboring at their desks on Sunday mornings, and frequently putting in 18-hour days.

"If the public would let up its political pressure, constantly exerted," he said, "the country would get better legislation."

A number of the men on the Hill are active in local and nearby churches, and many are active in churches back home, stated the chaplain.

Active in Churches

Representative John J. Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama teaches the Brotherhood Bible Class at Hamline Methodist Church here. Representative George H. Mahon (Democrat) of Texas is chairman of the Congressional committee of the A. B. Pugh Bible Class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Former Alabama Representative Luther A. Patrick also was active in the Pugh Class.

Senator Berkeley L. Bunker (Democrat) of Nevada is a member of the high council of the Washington State (diocese) of Zion of the Mormon Church. In 1939 and 1940 he was bishop of the Las Vegas ward of the Mormon Church, and spent 18 months in the Mormon Church mission field in Southern States. His father is Martin Bunker, Mormon Church pioneer.

Chaplain Montgomery likes to reminisce about his experiences on the Hill, and one of his favorite ones concerns the late Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead. Upon a certain occasion, a conversation between the Speaker and chaplain drifted around to the subject of religion and life's cross-bearing, particularly in time of war.

Associated Press Photo
Dr. James Shera Montgomery

Speaker Bankhead said that he, as a layman, could not wear a cross in the manner that it adorned the vestments of the chaplain. The Speaker, however, assured him that he had his cross, too, and pulled a small cross from his vest pocket.

Ministry Backgrounds

Several representatives have ministerial backgrounds. Representative Charles A. Eaton (Republican) of New Jersey was pastor of the Madison Avenue (New York City) Baptist Church from 1909 to 1919, and served other pulpits. Representative Dewey Short (Republican) of Missouri and Representative Fritz Lanham (Democrat) of Texas both are qualified Methodist "local" preachers, and have occasionally offered prayers in the House, at Dr. Montgomery's invitation.

One of the hardest blows of the chaplain's life was the sudden death of the Very Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips on May 10, after a notable career as Senate chaplain, dean of Washington Cathedral and rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, and service in other pulpits.

Phillips Well Loved

"We all loved Dr. Phillips," assured Dr. Montgomery. "He was one of the great souls of our country. Every day when Congress was in session, he and I would exchange telephone comment on the prayers we planned to use. He was one of the rarest souls I ever met."

Dr. Montgomery comes of ministerial stock, his father, grandfather and three uncles having been preachers. "I couldn't go very far astray with that background," he chuckled.

Born in Indiana

He was born 78 years ago at Mount Carmel, Ind., where he attended Muncie Academy. He first tried the printing craft, and at 19, the theatrical boards. But the gospel was in his blood, and he soon was studying for the ministry. He was educated at DePauw, Northwestern and Oxford Universities and Garrett Bible Institute.

Washington has been his home since 1911. He has been pastor of Calvary and Metropolitan Memorial Methodist (then Methodist Episcopal) churches, and guided efforts to build the magnificent church edifice at New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, near American University. The church is considered among the finest edifices in the country, architecturally.

Serves the House

Dr. Montgomery retired from the active ministry in 1933 and since has given all his time to members of the House, spending several hours daily on the Hill. Mrs. Montgomery is organist at Metropolitan Church.

The chaplain feels that a prayer requires as much preparation as a sermon, and spends hours of study toward that end. A book containing his House prayers from 1935 to 1941 has been published by the Government Printing Office.

New Deal Emerging In Far East

By Wilfred Fleisher

Hand in hand with the prosecution of the war, an outline for a Far Western peace is being evolved gradually and is to be found in a series of instruments, agreements, documentations and recent public utterances which indicate at least some of the basic principles which will govern a Pacific peace.

There is, of course, the Atlantic Charter, the result of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's first meeting with President Roosevelt at sea last August, but at that time it was applicable only to the European war, since war in the Far East had not broken out. By now, however, it has become plain that the Atlantic Charter is to have world-wide application, since all of the United Nations subscribed to its principles and a few of them have implemented their pledge further in the recent series of lend-lease agreements with the United States.

Then there are the lend-lease agreements which the United States recently signed with China, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, all of them Far Eastern powers, which establish at least the economic principles of a postwar world.

China's pledge, under the lend-lease agreement, to eliminate all forms of discriminatory treatment in international commerce, to reduce tariffs and trade barriers and to conform to the economic objectives of the Atlantic Charter in the postwar world renders impossible the economic domination of China by any foreign power such as Japan has aimed at under her "new order" program.

Open Door Policy

It means the continuation of the policy of the open door which the United States has supported consistently in the Far East and which Japan violated repeatedly in recent years. It means that the United States adheres to the doctrine of equality of commercial opportunity in the Far East.

When the Pacific War Council was created at the insistence of Australia and New Zealand, the first meeting at the White House adopted a slogan, "Japan for the Japanese." That slogan will be significant of the desires of the Pacific powers to see Japan relegated to her own islands.

Harry L. Hopkins, personal adviser to President Roosevelt, said in a speech in New York last Monday: "Every Japanese soldier will be swept out of China and Manchuria and Corea, and China will live again—a free country, guiding its own destiny." Mr. Hopkins might have gone much further and added that every Japanese soldier will be driven from the soil of the Philippines, Malaya, Indo-China and the South Sea mandated islands, for that is the purpose of the war in the Pacific as set forth in the Pacific War Council's slogan.

The Atlantic Charter provided in Article IV that all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, should have access to the trade and raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity. This means presumably that while Japan is to be put back in her islands and kept there, she will receive access to trade and raw materials needed for her economy.

China is not only to be freed from Japanese military occupation but the foreign powers are prepared to relinquish the anachronistic extraterritorial rights.

The Pattern for Peace

It is now therefore possible to perceive the outline of a peace in the Pacific, as it is taking shape, of which some of the principal points may be summarized as follows:

The Japanese to be put back in their own islands and kept there.

Korea to be freed of Japanese dominance.

China to be free and extraterritoriality and the foreign concessions to be abolished.

Manchuria to be returned to China. The United States has consistently continued to regard Manchuria as an integral part of China and to list American consuls in Manchukuo as being in the China service.

The Philippines to be freed from the Japanese aggressor, as has been pledged by American officials from President Roosevelt down.

The principle of equality of commercial opportunity to govern relations between nations in the Pacific.

Some form of international tutelage to be devised for nations which are not yet able to stand on their own feet and administer their own affairs.

The new deal for the Far East which will emerge after the present war will bring about far-reaching changes, because the war will have wiped out some of the remains of an outworn system of privileges dating back to our Western nations' first contact with the Orient.

U. S. Needs Planes—and Bases—for Air Mastery

To Beat the Axis, We Must Wrest Key Air Bases From Them With Both Land and Carrier Planes

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

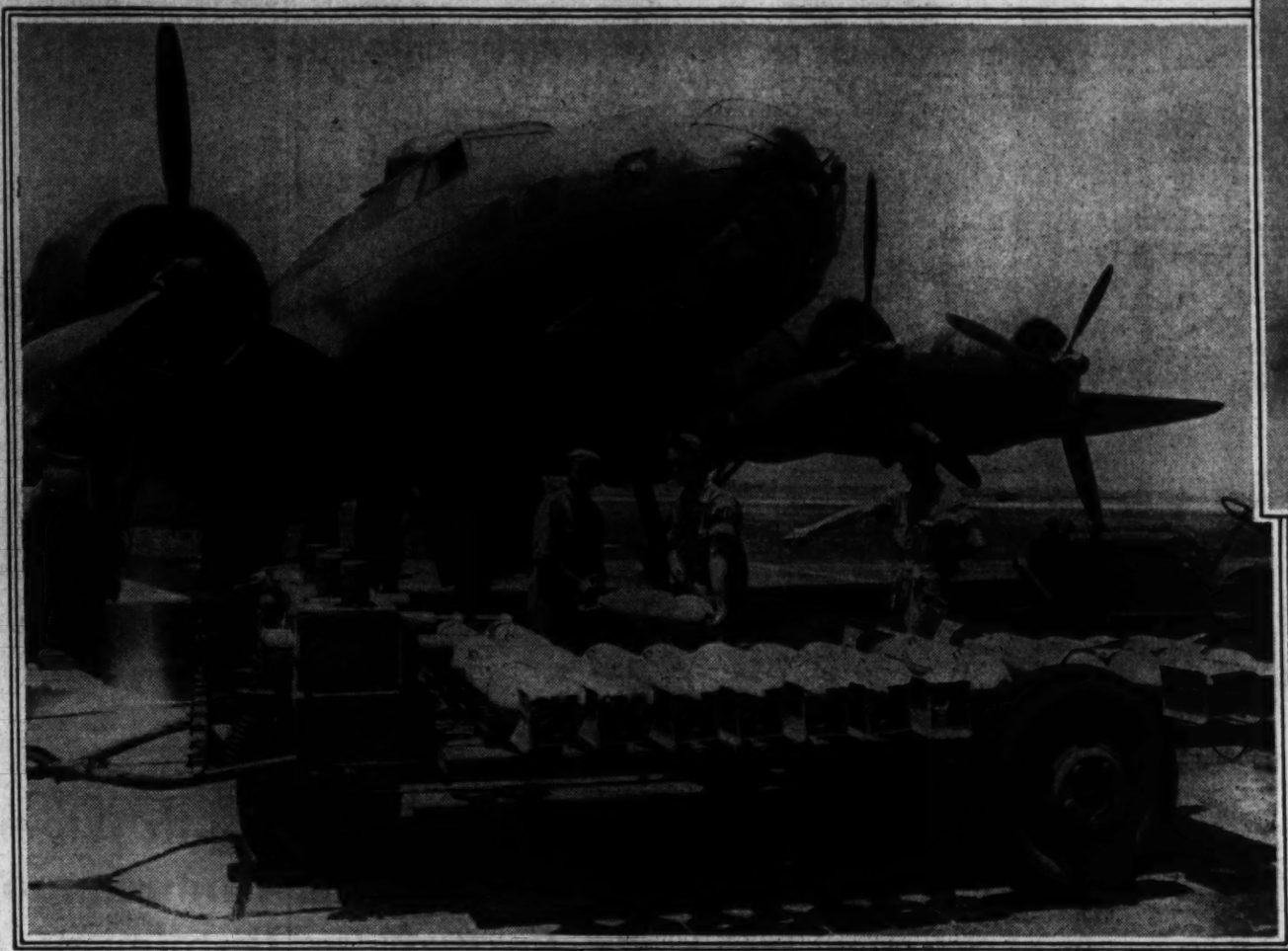
Britain dominated the world for a century through sea power. Its ships, plus a far-flung chain of naval bases, gave it control of the seven seas.

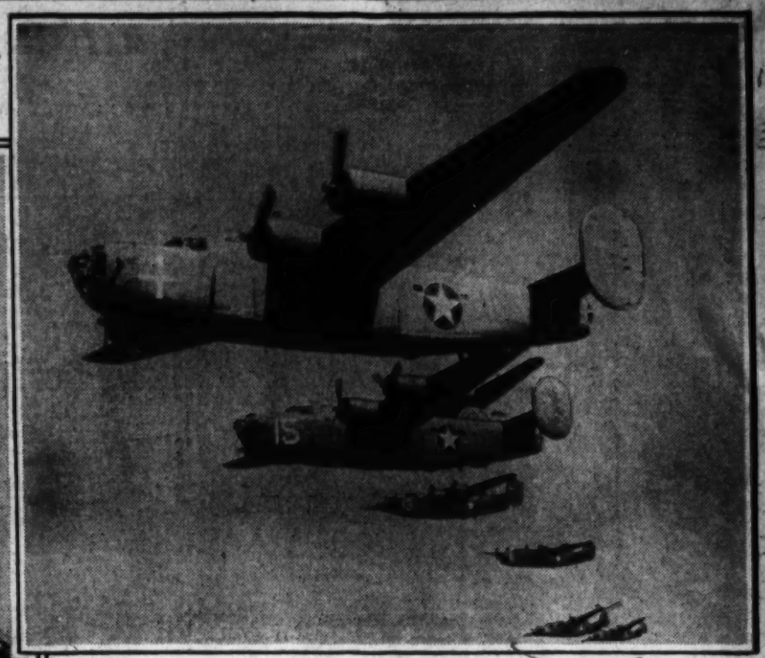
Domination of the world of the future, it becomes increasingly clear, will rest in the hands of the Nation or nations with superior air power. Few challenge this statement today, but many who voice it do not fully understand what it means.

Air power is not planes alone. Just as Britannia never could have ruled the waves without bases all over the globe, so control of the air depends upon bases as well as planes.

Aircraft, in fact, are even more closely tied to their bases than are warships. In the era of air power that is just opening, plane bases, for the present at any rate, play a much greater role than did naval bases in the age of sea power that seems ending.

Thus America's mounting aircraft production, now close to 4000 planes a month, cannot be fully effective until new bases are acquired to enable them to drop their bombs on the enemy. These advance bases, adequately stocked with combat planes and supporting troops, can then dominate the sea or land areas surrounding them. They can thus be supplied and in turn serve as a stepping stone for the seizure of further advance bases to carry the fight to the Axis.





America's Big Three in the Bomber field—left, a Boeing Flying Fortress (B-17) being loaded; above, Consolidated B-24s, like the planes which bombed the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean; below, North American B-25s, the planes with which "Jimmy" Doolittle bombed Tokyo, on patrol duty in the Atlantic.

Land Base vs. Carrier

If this present limitation on air power, and the size of the world's oceans and seas are borne in mind, the current controversy over land-based vs. carrier-based airplanes largely disappears.

Land-based airplanes unquestionably have the edge over carrier planes—by a considerable margin.

Carrier planes are limited in size and thus have much less bomb and fuel capacity. Some of the aircraft carriers now building will be much bigger than those in service, to enable them to carry larger planes, but they in turn become more vulnerable to air attack.

The carrier planes are slower than land-based craft. The limited size of their deck demands a lower landing speed for planes and thus a lower top speed. This affects their design as well as their engines—requiring bigger landing flaps, etc.

Because of the necessity for short take-offs, they must carry less weight—thus less armor-plate and armament—than do land-based planes.

The carriers themselves provide a much less satisfactory base than a land field. They cannot be camouflaged. Their planes cannot be dispersed or hidden under revetments. Very high seas make it difficult or impossible for planes to take off or land. The big ships must turn into the wind to launch their planes—a period in which they are virtually helpless against attack as the Japs found out at the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Comparative Radius

All of this puts aircraft carriers and their planes at a fatal disadvantage whenever they meet up with strong land-based aircraft.

But land-based planes have a weakness that carrier planes do not. They are firmly tied to a certain radius around their base. Carrier planes have an even shorter range than land planes, but the carriers themselves can roam the seven seas for weeks.

Take the Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses and their Consolidated B-24 counter-part. They have a range with an adequate bomb-load of about 3000 miles and a radius of action of about 1200 miles.

The Army's medium or twin-engined bombers, the North American B-25—which made the raid on Tokyo—and the Martin B-26—which have figured prominently in the recent Midway and Aleutian battles—have a range of about 2500 miles and a radius of about 900 miles.

The Army light or attack-bomber—the A-20—has a range of about 1200 miles and a radius of some 500 miles, while the fighter planes have ranges up to about 900 miles or a maximum effect radius of 350 to 400 miles.

These figures are necessarily approximate estimates as exact data is a military secret. They exclude the use of detachable "belly tanks" which can increase the range by some 30 per cent. Such extra gas tanks have been used to date mostly in ferrying planes to distant fronts, but can be utilized in military attacks.

Newer planes now going into production or being tested will have more range, but in an ocean like the Pacific the distances are even greater.

Japan did not use carriers in its drive southward against the Philippines, Malaya and the Dutch East Indies. Naval planes were used almost entirely, but they hopped from one island base to another. The Nipponese carriers were not risked in these campaigns.

Carriers for Distance

When the hops became longer, however, the carriers came into action. They ran into our carrier-based and land planes, but there was no other way they could advance. The distances are too great. The Doolittle raid on Tokyo to the contrary notwithstanding, neither Japan nor the United States can regularly bomb the other across the Pacific with Army planes.

Japan's fleet ran into a veritable hornet's nest at Midway. It was hit by both land and carrier-based planes—Army "Flying Forts," torpedo-carrying B-26s, Marine Corps dive-bombers based on Midway and Navy dive-bombers and torpedo craft from the floating "flattops."

Complete results of the battle have not yet been published, but it is certain that the Japs took a terrific beating. It was announced that three to four enemy carriers—the main target of our counter-attack—were sunk, and other Japanese craft—battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports—were sunk or crippled. We announced that an American destroyer was sunk and a carrier damaged.

A final summing up of the battle, based on a correlation of reports, will be released in a few days. It is expected to list heavier losses for both the Japanese and the United States than have previously been disclosed.

Whether or not it will settle a controversy that has cropped up in the past week or so is doubtful. That is as to who won the battle—the Army or the Navy.

Army airmen declare that it was their land-based planes that did the bulk of the damage to the Jap fleet. Navy men say that it was the carrier-based dive-bombers and torpedo planes that played the leading role.

Probably the big Army "Flying Forts," with their tons of bombs and ability to pursue the retreating enemy fleet hundreds of miles westward, did the most damage to the Jap ships. Land-based aircraft definitely packs the greater wallop.

Services Coordinate

Some see a lack of coordination between the Army and Navy in these rival claims, but as all reports indicate that there was perfect cooperation between the two in the battle itself, the subsequent talk seems relatively unimportant.

Admiral Ernest J. King, realistic and tough-minded commander-in-chief of the U. S. Fleet, has shown that he appreciates the limitations of the carrier. Just after the Midway battle he declared that our carriers and other ships would not pursue the enemy within reach of its shore-based aircraft.

There has been another aftermath of the Battle of Midway, an outgrowth of the talk of "who won it." Some observers see the engagement as ringing the death-knell of the carrier.

Air extremists like Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky say that Japan's losses prove that the aircraft carrier is obsolescent and that America is wasting its money, time and effort in constructing the dozens more of them asked by the Navy. They demand that long-range bombers be built instead.

No Superbombers Yet

As sound and plausible as is the greater part of their argument, it has one fault. It telescopes the future.

The superbombers they envisage—able to cross the ocean with a heavy load of bombs and return—will come, but not tomorrow or next year. When they do the aircraft carrier and other surface warships we know today will be obsolete.

Until then the aircraft carrier must be a main cog of our war machine. Vulnerable as it undoubtedly is, the carrier must be the spearhead of our offensive across the Pacific against Japan.

For the only immediate way to use land-based aircraft against the Japs is by moving our bases westward. This means seizing islands now occupied by the enemy. It means smashing their defenses by carrier planes and warships and landing troops or Marines to take them.

Of course the carrier forces must make a surprise attack or be greatly superior to the land-based aircraft on the Jap-held islands if the attack is to succeed.

To Bases by Carrier

Big land-based bombers can then be brought to the advance base by carrier! For all but the largest land planes can be flown off a flight deck, though they cannot return to it.

In time, of course, the radius of action of land-based bombers will double and triple. They will be able to strike across oceans without aid of carriers and intermediate bases.

But the best aviation brains of the Nation agree that this day is still somewhat distant. A veteran airplane builder, whose opinions carry great weight, stated within the past week that aircraft carriers will not begin to fade for another seven years.

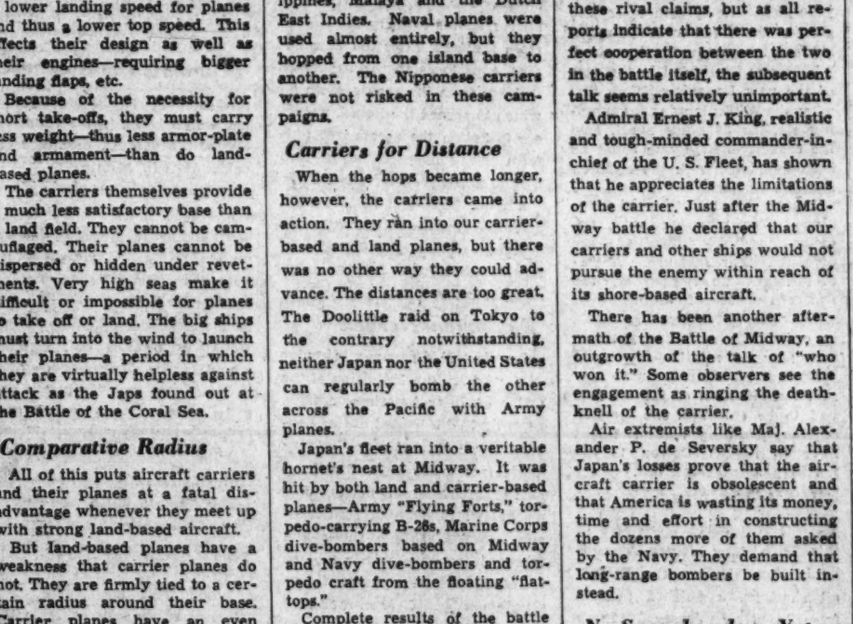
In the meantime, the war should be settled one way or the other. So we must continue building all the carriers and all the planes—both Army and Navy—that we can. The allocation of materials and labor between carriers and long-range bombers is a matter of great importance, to be given the close attention of the top officials of the Government.

Combine to Strike

And the battle against the enemy must be carried on with unrelenting vigor. The Navy, Air Force and Army must combine to capture the stepping-stones in the Pacific and other waters to enable us to strike directly at the Axis.

It will be a costly process, but the only way which now seems practicable. Germany and Japan have already established aerial—and therefore virtually complete—domination of large areas of the world by seizing key air bases and having the airplanes to man them.

We will have to take them away from them. This means having planes, ships, men and weapons, superior in quantity and quality to the enemy. It means having better generals and admirals than the Axis. It means outfighting and outlasting them on all fronts.



A Navy dive bomber returning to its carrier—carrier-based aircraft like these are essential to American sea strategy today

Stratemeyer, New Air Force Staff Chief, Veteran Flier

By Trudi McCullough

Big, amiable Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, new chief of staff of the Army Air Forces, was there when the corner stone of airpower was laid.

When, as a young infantry lieutenant, he transferred to the air arm, it wasn't even a separate organization—just the aviation section of the Signal Corps. It had 55 obsolete airplanes and 65 officers. Among them were guys like Henry "Hap" Arnold and Benjamin Foulois, both to become chiefs of the Air Corps.

Months before the air arm had become important enough to get separate status and was named the air service, George Stratemeyer, just two years out of West Point, was a captain. When the war was over he was a major. In that rank he watched as the air service dropped to a fifteenth of its wartime size, until there were only 1000 officers left and not all of those were pilots.

It's a different story now, and Major General Stratemeyer was one to appreciate it when in 1942 as commander of the southeast training center at Maxwell Field, Ala., he had at his fields alone over 40,000 future pilots training for their silver wings. On the walls of his outer office at Maxwell Field hung the words of John Paul Jones, "Give me a strong, fast ship, for I intend to venture in harm's way."

Although "harm's way" doesn't seem to be his path at the moment, in his new important planning job in Washington General Stratemeyer must plan for an ever increasing number of pilots whose way it is.

As he does it there will be no promposity in his authority. When he was business to do with one of his staff, Stratemeyer,—as the major general—seldom calls the junior officer into stand before his desk. Instead he wanders down the hall to the subordinate officer's door and goes in for a chat.

"I don't know where the general is," his secretary will say, "but most likely he is down the hall somewhere."

Navy Dive-Bomber Squadron Has Brilliant Combat Record

By Jack Singer
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Pearl Harbor, June 27. (INS).—"It's the finest dive-bombing squadron in the Navy—A one-squadron blitz."

The slender, thin-faced man with a fringe of gray at the temples made no effort to conceal the gleam of fierce pride in his steely eyes. There was reverence in his soft voice.

The speaker was Lieut. Com. W. C. Short of Malone, N. Y., commander of a dive-bombing unit whose exploits have become almost legendary in the Pacific fleet.

Since December 7—from Pearl Harbor to Midway—this squadron has participated in more scraps than a fighting Irishman in a saloon. Swooping out of clouds to attack enemy ships, it has made more hits than the New York Yankees.

Led by intrepid 33-year-old Commander Short, these hell divers have sunk or scored hits on two carriers, six cruisers, three destroyers, three seaplane carriers, two aircraft tenders and one transport.

The battle-scarred veteran Short has flown everything but homemade kites in his 10 years of service in the Navy, but he is inordinately proud of the Navy's dive bomber.

"There is no defense from the dive bomber," Short explained. "Antiaircraft fire gives us hell going down and 'Zero' Jap fighter planes give us hell going away, but if we get in close we'll hit the target. They can't stop us!"

This dive-bombing squadron acquired a great tradition in its two years of operating together. Short talks wistfully of his pilots "who didn't come back." He has recommended one of these pilots—Lieut. John H. Powers of New York City, a graduate of the Naval Academy class of 1935—for a posthumous award. Powers was killed while attacking a Jap aircraft carrier in the Southwest Pacific. Of the flier's exploits, his commanding officer said:

"Powers' heroism will never be forgotten. Before he took off on that last flight he said 'I'm going to score a hit today if I have to land on the enemy's flight deck.'

"He didn't unload his bomb until he was a thousand feet above the enemy carrier, knowing full well he couldn't possibly pull out of his dive until his ship was a scant 300 feet in the air, which would be suicide.

Powers' bomb blasted the deck of that carrier as his plane was 500 feet in the air. He was unable to pull out of his dive and attempted to ram the carrier, just missing the stern."

Short's dive squadron was in the thick of the Midway battle. On June 4 the squadron made its initial contact with the fourth Jap carrier participating in the Midway battle, and together with other bombing groups Short's hell divers helped destroy it.

The following day the squadron blasted a Jap light cruiser fleeing the Midway rout. On June 6 the squadron contacted a force of three destroyers and two cruisers in full flight.

"We attacked a cruiser of the Mogami class using the sun to shield our dive," Short said. "I got my hit amidships and we scored four other direct hits and two near-misses, which split open its sides. The cruiser stopped dead and started lazing. In a few minutes the biggest explosion I have even seen shattered the ship. Flames reached 1500 feet in the air and black smoke billowed upwards for 3000 feet.

"The two destroyers alongside tried to take off the survivors. One of these was hit by a bomb."

I asked Short what he thinks of as he launches his screaming dives on a ship. He replied:

"You think you'll be lucky to get out alive from this one. Every gun on the ship is turned on you. It looks like the whole ship is on fire. You feel your plane shudder as shrapnel tears into it.

"Then after you drop the bomb all you have to worry about is the two or three Zeros on your tail."

Clark Lee Says:

Dive Bombers Best Against Moving Ships

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, June 27.—The chief lessons in the use of aircraft which have emerged from the Midway and Coral Sea battles are that dive bombers and torpedo planes are more effective and deadly against fast-moving surface vessels than any other form of aerial attack.

High-altitude bombing was effective in both battles against ships which already had been crippled by low-level attacks, but only moderately so against undamaged ships in motion.

These conclusions are based on an impartial survey of all facts available from both battles wherein Army, Navy and Marine Corps air forces all played important roles.

These battles between aircraft carriers are like a boxing match between two heavyweights, each possessing an annihilating punch and a glass jaw. Whoever lands the first blow wins. Sometimes both deliver their punches simultaneously; then there is a double knockout.

In both the Midway and the Coral Sea battles, the United States planes landed the first blows. The decisive attacks were made by dive bombers and torpedo planes.

Then shore-based heavy bombers followed up and attacked the crippled vessels. At Midway, such high-altitude bombing undoubtedly contributed to breaking the morale of an already smashed and fleeing Japanese invasion fleet. Heavy Army planes ranged far seaward to pursue the enemy.

In the Coral Sea battle, American carrier-based planes concentrated on the Japanese task forces while the Army's heavy bombers from Australia attacked the enemy's transport fleet off New Guinea.

In the Midway battle, land-based Army and Navy torpedo planes, Marine Corps dive bombers and carrier-based Navy dive bombers and torpedo planes all were used in addition to the Army's shore-based heavy bombers.

All types of aircraft performed well, but it was proved that in order to sink ships airplanes have to go in so close they simply cannot miss.

A dive bomber plunging vertically to within 500 feet of its target does not miss. Neither do torpedo planes going equally close.

On the other hand, a fast-moving ship like a carrier successfully can evade bombs dropped from altitudes of 10,000 feet or more, unless there are sufficient attacking planes to plant a complete pattern of explosives.

An ideal attack would be for dive bombers escorted by fighters to hit enemy carriers first and damage their decks so that enemy planes could not land and refuel.

Then, after the enemy planes were forced to crash-land in the sea, torpedo bombers would go in to sink the enemy carriers. With these gone, dive bombers, torpedo bombers and heavy land-based bombers would attack the remaining enemy vessels.

If such battles are fought far at sea the carriers will have to carry out the attacks without shore-based support.

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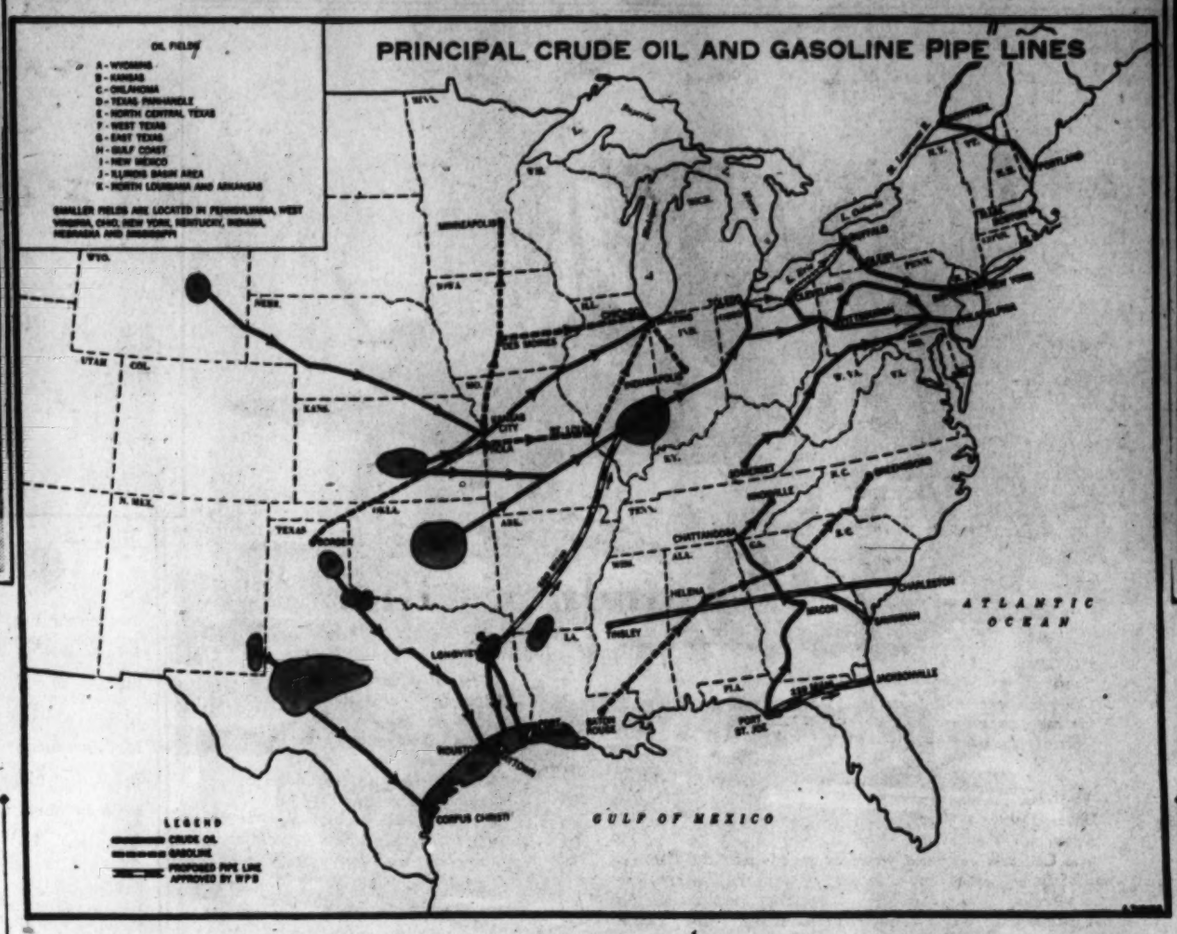
Photo by the Texas Co. from Wide World

MODERN WORLD'S ARTERY—Up and down hill, across the vast stretches from the rich South-Central oil fields men have laid down long pipes to keep the vital fluid flowing to machines and factories. They're like veins and arteries, crossing, criss-crossing. The hearts are pumping stations. There are probably more than 150,000 miles of oil pipeline in this country.

Nation Has 150,000 Miles of Oil Pipelines; New Lines Will Ease Shortage in East



Wide World

LIFELINES OF OIL—Map shows the principal gasoline and crude oil pipelines radiating from the main oil fields east of the Rockies. There are numerous smaller lines, especially in the South Central area, but these are not indicated. Important for the easing of the Eastern oil shortage are the three approved pipelines indicated on the map. They are the new 550-mile line from Longview, Tex., to the vicinity of Salem, Ill., on which work will be started soon; the line across Florida from Port St. Joe to Jacksonville, and the line from Tinsley, Miss., to the Savannah-Charleston area on the Atlantic Coast.

By James Marlow

New York, June 27 (Wide World).—Specialists using science and the toughest kinds of tools will perform a major operation on the body of old mother earth in laying the new pipe lines to ease the Eastern oil shortage.

Already having examined her from airplanes, they'll test her for an acid condition and then swarm in to make the incisions with bulldozers, scrapers and ditch-diggers. She'll look as good as new when they're finished.

But getting pipe lines tucked 2 feet under her skin is old stuff to mother earth now.

"There are probably more than 150,000 miles of pipe line in this country," said one veteran oil man in trying to humanize the picture as he recalled the first line that was laid in Pennsylvania back in the 1870's.

"They're like veins and arteries crossing and criss-crossing. The hearts are pumping stations."

The new 550-mile line from Longview, Tex., to the vicinity of Salem, Ill., will be the largest in diameter—24 inches—in the United States.

Cost—30 to 40 Millions

It will be Government-owned, cost between 35 and 40 million dollars, take about six months to lay, and will need all new steel, estimated by some oil men at 125,000 tons, since all previous oil pipe lines ranged in diameter from 20 inches down to 2 inches.

Construction is expected to start within 30 days and the oil, brought from Texas to the Salem area, will be transshipped to the Eastern Seaboard.

At the start it will carry about 300,000 barrels daily but this flow, according to the War Production Board, can be increased with the addition of more pumping stations.

The 8-inch line across Florida from Port St. Joe to Jacksonville, approved by Petroleum Coordinator Harold Ickes, would cost at least $3,500,000, have an average daily capacity of 35,000 barrels, be 220 miles long and be made of old pipe dug up elsewhere.

The House not only approved this line but also an added one from Tinsley, Miss., to the Savannah-Charleston area on the Atlantic Coast.

Through long experience the big oil companies have worked out the following procedure in laying pipe which may vary in some slight details in these new lines since the Government is footing the bill:

First, they decide from where to where the pipe will be laid, estimating the approximate cost.

Land Photographed

Then they call upon specialized aerial photographers who fly over the proposed route, taking pictures of the country through which the pipe will run, for this reason:

Looking at these over-all pictures, the engineers get a quick, comprehensive view of the difficulties ahead of them, natural and man-made. Then engineers and surveyors begin their job on the ground.

(The route of the new Longview-Salem line was mapped from the air last year when the major oil companies, pooling their resources, sought Government permission to build a line from Texas to the East. Their appeal was turned down on the ground that the steel for the pipe was needed for direct war purposes.)

Close behind the surveyors go crews of right of way and claims agents, who must obtain from property owners permission to lay the line across their land. The company pays about $1 for every 16½ feet of ground. This is the first and last payment.

The permission is given in a written contract, but before the bargain is closed the agents check the county records to be sure each property owner has title to the land he says is his.

The contract is permanent, goes with the property, and prevents any new owner from deciding arbitrarily he doesn't want the line on his land.

Some owners flatly refuse permission for the pipeline for several reasons: They don't want their land torn up; they think the line is a nuisance, or perhaps they think by holding out a while they can get a few extra dollars.

Right-of-Way Troubles

Some States have condemnation proceedings through which a company may be able to force permission for the line to be laid. If this fails, or if a State has no condemnation procedure, there is nothing left to do but detour the line around the property of the unwilling owner.

But while the surveys are being made and the rights of way obtained, the company will ask contractors, who do the actual pipeline laying, for bids on the job.

"These contractors know their business so well," one oil man said, "that with only approximately accurate information they will estimate the cost of the job, making the contract at so much a foot."

Then the contractors move in with their crews and their machines, bulldozers, ditchers, scrapers, trucks. Sometimes they have to cut through woods or burrow under a stream.

The pipe, usually in 40-foot lengths, is delivered to the railroad point nearest to where the contractors are actually working.

"The soil is analyzed," an oil man explained, "to determine its effect on the pipe. If it is 'sweet' earth, the pipe is laid bare. If it is corrosive or 'acid' soil, the pipe is coated with tar and wrapped in rags, felt or paper before being covered with the earth.

"Some pipe 40 years in the ground still is in such perfect condition that the mill mark can be read on it. Other pipe, laid in corrosive soil, has rotted and had to be replaced."

Danger From Breaks

The pipes are welded above ground close to the ditch in which they are to be placed. Then they are moved into the ditch, usually about 2 feet below the surface, and covered up with earth. There they stay.

But all the oil companies have claim agents permanently resident in specified districts along the route of the line, for frequently—and for several reasons, such as corrosion or two much pressure—pipes break and pour oil through a farmer's land. His claims for damage have to be adjusted and the break in the line reported immediately.

But while the pipes are being laid, other crews are building pumping stations—usually 40 miles apart—along the line. These are the "hearts" of the company's oil arterial system.

Plugged in on the line, they use pressure to keep the oil flowing. The more the pressure or the greater the number of pumping stations, the greater the flow of oil.

This was illustrated in the case of the new Longview-Salem line when the WPB, planning for pumping stations 50 miles apart, said the capacity of the line could be increased later with the addition of more stations.

These stations need good planning before they are built, because natural difficulties are plentiful. For instance: A station might be needed at the southern base of a hill over which the oil is flowing north, in order to give it the pressure to get over the hill.

However, if later, for some reason, the direction of the oil flow had to be reversed, the location of the pumping station might have to be transferred to the northern side of the hill.

Flow Is Reversed

There is a current example of this in a New Jersey-Pennsylvania line. Before the Eastern oil shortage, a finished product from a New Jersey refinery flowed westward through the pipe to the western Pennsylvania area.

This flow has now been reversed, so that oil is flowing eastward from Pennsylvania to the New Jersey refinery.

Photo by the Oil and Gas Journal from Wide World

OIL LINES FOR THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY—Down into a two-foot-deep ditch goes this 20-inch pipeline, its 40-foot sections welded together. New pipelines, like this one, to ease the Eastern oil shortage will be laid soon. The new 550-mile line from Longview, Tex., to the vicinity of Salem, Ill., will be the largest in diameter—24 inches—in the United States. It will take about six months to lay.

'Metals for War, Is Next on List Of Salvage Drives

By Frank I. Weller

The "metals for war" situation is acute, but if everyone cooperates energetically enough, it may not become dangerous.

This is the opinion of men who are devoting day and night to the roundup of waste supplies of steel, iron, cooper, bronze, brass, aluminum, lead, nickel, zinc, tin and such like scrap.

About July 15, they intend to call in supplies that have accumulated in the junk yards and on the farms and in homes since the Government's request last December for everything that would make a ship, plane, tank or gun. They await only the end of the present rubber salvage campaign to turn over organization, transportation and other facilities for an equally intense movement of metals to the mills.

Lessing J. Rosenwald, WPB's chief of industrial conservation, is placing emphasis on collection of iron and steel scrap. According to Iron Age, this country hopes to produce 87 million net tons of new steel this year compared with 82,500,000 in 1941—and will need 87,250,000 gross tons of scrap, or 2,750,000 tons more than last year. But officials are just as eager to get every ounce of other junk metals.

There is talk of asking folks to turn in brass ash trays and other normally insignificant metal items which they can spare. Government finally may require store stocks of nonessential aluminum and copper kitchen utensils.

10 Million Tons Needed

Charles H. McArthur, chief of the industrial salvage section of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, says a 10-million-ton stockpile of scrap will be necessary to keep steel production at its present level through next winter.

Others say that if Iron Age production forecasts are to be met, at least 27 million of the prospective 87 million tons of new steel must be made from nonindustrial scrap. Industry estimates that 70 per cent of scrap heretofore used in steel was salvaged from industrial plant operations, leaving 30 per cent to come from nonindustrial, or junkyard, scrap.

At present, officials say, most junkyards are well filled—some even clogged—compared with an almost barren condition reported last November by the Commerce Department. Meantime, industry is turning 100 per cent of its scrap right back into production.

No one knows what to expect from home and farm collections. Normally they account for about 1 to 2 per cent of the national scrap output, but the scrap metal drive may bring extraordinary results—just as the waste paper collection turned up one million tons more than expected.

Surveys indicate that untold supplies of iron and steel junk are lying around odd places which, until now, no one found incentive or profit in collecting. Every farm boy can tell of wornout grain binders, hayrakes or disc-harrows he trundled out to the back lot.

Industry's Contribution

More important in a larger sense, 1000 firms in the automotive industry alone have volunteered to salvage obsolete machinery. This is in great quantity and of high grade.

WPB considers industry's decision to scrap old but costly dies a real concession to the war effort. For months industry insisted all other sources be tapped before calling in these high-grade steel products. Now "self-determining" committees will inventory the industry as final authority on obsolescent dies, but WPB anticipates highly important contributions to the national stock pile of extra-fine scrap.

Furthermore, most industrial plants will have installed the "Erie (Pa.) system" by July 15 to insure 100 per cent salvage of their own waste metals under direction of individual plant salvage managers. Many of them will go further, sending agents into the field to buy scrap direct from the source. International Harvester alone is reported to have salvaged 1,300,000 tons in this manner since December.

These agents have found automobile "graveyards" an extremely prolific source, yielding 383,253 tons of iron and steel in May compared with a normal 150,000 a month turned in willy-nilly when no one cared much about it. Officials were astounded at the amount of good material in these dumps. The Government may requisition the stocks of any yard whose owners don't cooperate with the salvage program.

Threat to Dealers

Meantime, McArthur says many steel mills are operating with but two days' scrap supply. True, say officials, but whereas 20 blast furnaces were down 90 days ago, none are idle today, and long trains of scrap snake into mill yards daily. They are disappointed, however, that mills have been unable to build up the stock piles expected by this time of year. Hence, the July metals roundup.

For this, WPB will have 12,000 citizens' committees with 116,000 working members out after junked metals. These volunteers helped increase iron and steel scrap from 1,661,000 gross tons in July to 2,253,000 in April—exceeding consumption for the first time this year.

Important as scrap is, the steel industry would not exactly go to pot without it. Plants using the Bessemer process can employ iron ore exclusively, 100 million tons of which came by way of the Great Lakes alone last year. Electric furnaces require a certain amount of scrap, but there is no set rule and the amount varies widely. Most would like to have 100 per cent scrap because it expedites production, but they have been getting about 45 per cent scrap and 55 per cent iron ore.

So—officials advise the public to stand by for a call to round up junk metals when all the machinery is ready to move it.

But the Government will let you know, officials say, when and in what way your contributions will be of greatest advantage.

South American 'Commandos' Hunt Rubber in Amazon

By John Lear

A new war front, where the men must advance entirely on their own as individual units, has been opened right here in the Western Hemisphere.

Like commandos or parachute troops, the men whose job is to find rubber in the Amazon jungle of Brazil and bring it out for the United States fighting machine must rely on themselves.

First they must cut their way from Amazon tributaries (up which they are brought on small boats) through the tangled tropical undergrowth to the hevea tree whence comes the white milk which is rubber. For this they carry machetes, heavy cleaver-like knives a yard long.

Their circuits through the forest take many days, sometimes weeks, and they must provide themselves with food. For this they carry shotguns, knives and fish hooks.

After they find the rubber trees, they must tap the bark and catch and prepare the liquid rubber in sheets. For this they carry more knives, spouts to carry the rubber from the bark after the flow begins, cups to catch the rubber as it drops from the spouts, cloth on which to spread the liquid, wringers to flatten the sheets into uniform strength and thickness, and files to sharpen all the other tools.

Always the rubber tappers work and live in the midst of mosquitoes, which spread malaria. Against these, the tappers carry medical tablets.

Equipment Needed

Dr. Earl N. Bressman, director of the Agricultural Division of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, recently told a United States Senate committee that a preliminary equipment order from Brazil included 5000 tapping cups, 5000 machettes, 10,000 files, 5000 shotguns, 250,000 shotgun shells and three million anti-malaria tablets.

Getting the equipment is no simple matter. Concentration of United States industry on war production has reduced manufacturing capacity for other work. Metals largely have been diverted to war use.

Rubber is so vital to war, however, that equipment for the rubber tappers is expected to rate high for preference. As one way around the metal shortage, an effort is being made to produce a satisfactory tapping cup from plastics.

Some 50,000 rubber tappers are estimated to be at work now in the Amazon Basin. Officials hope to see another 20,000 equipped during 1942. How far this aim can be fulfilled depends on how fast equipment can be obtained and distributed.

The United States is trying to help Brazil and other rubber producing countries to make much of the missing equipment, thus relieving the demand on an already overworked North American industry. This country has agreed to spend five million dollars for rubber development in Brazil and $1,125,000 in Peru, with other amounts likely for other cooperating republics.

Aside from direct aid, additional millions are to go into wealth and sanitation projects to protect rubber workers.

Economic Development

Large-scale production of rubber would bring to the Americas one of the greatest economic developments in history.

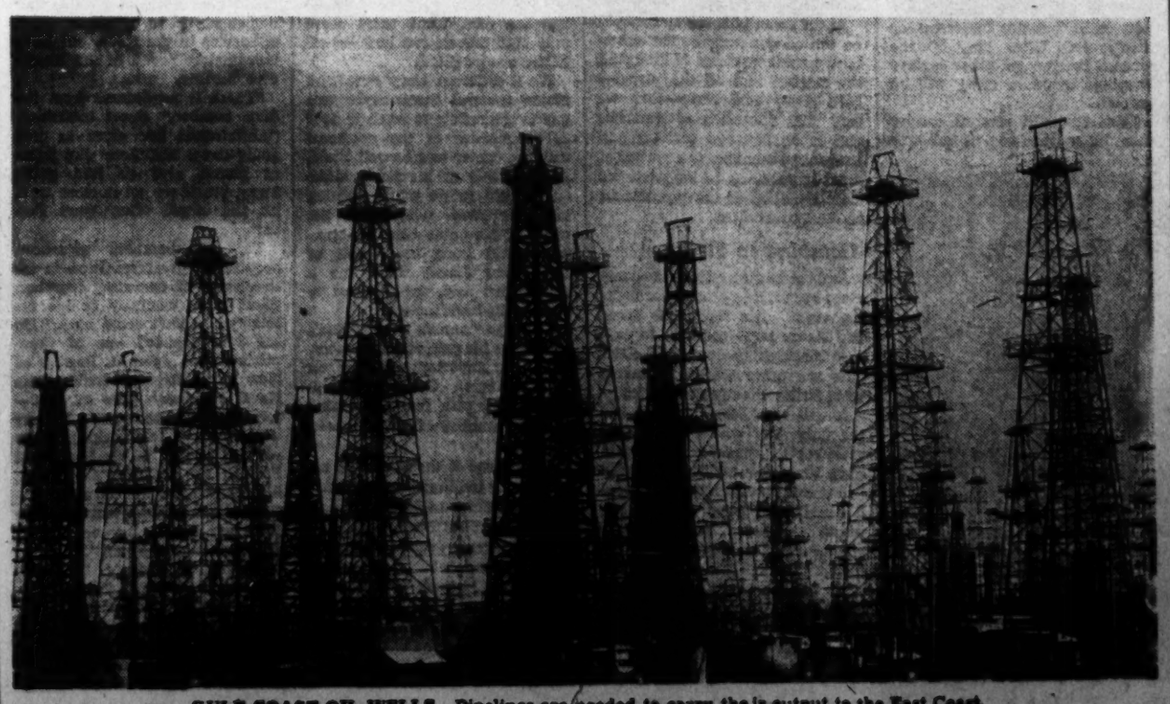
New roads would open up now inaccessible areas for settlement; boats and barges would swell trade on the rivers and populate now isolated regions of great natural wealth; air fields would appear in jungle clearings unhealthy festers would be cleaned out; farming would evolve along modern lines to feed the new industry, and a land office boom would take place in food, tapping implements, building materials, medicines and scores of other living needs.

The Amazon Basin offers territory of heroic size for growth. Its 2,500,000 square miles constitute perhaps the world's largest area of untouched riches.

Some rubber men estimate the Amazon Basin could yield as much as 750,000 tons of rubber a year—almost enough to cover the record breaking consumption of rubber in the United States in 1941. But to get that much out of the jungles would involve migration of tens of thousands of workers.

First the tappers must be found in sufficient numbers. Not anyone will do; the tropics are cruel to tenderfeet. The men must be equipped. Then they must be transported to the job, which means boats and barges in large numbers, for the main avenue into the Amazon wilderness is the great river itself.

After that, it's each man for himself, a perilous job with more death and suffering than drama or public recognition.



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The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

Author of "Berlin Diary"

AS THE GERMAN-SOVIET WAR goes into its second year and Hitler's armies gird for the great summer offensive, it may be useful to look back a year and see how near we came to being fooled about Russia by one of the most successful Nazi propaganda assaults of the war.

SHIRER

For there is no harm in admitting now that the great German propaganda offensive which Hitler launched simultaneously with his military offensive a year ago nearly succeeded in convincing us and the British that the Russians had been annihilated and that therefore it was useless for us to bother about sending planes and tanks and guns to the Red army.

Hitler no doubt will repeat his propaganda tactics in the coming months. Perhaps we will not fall for them this time. There is no reason why we should if we fully understand how he took us in last year.

It is a weird, almost incredible story. For many of the facts I am indebted to Mr. Matthew Gordon and a very remarkable book of his, "News Is a Weapon" (and it is), which will be published shortly in this country.

The Nazi battle of words began just three days after Hitler attacked Russia. On June 25, Nazi officials "tipped off" the head of one of our American press associations in Berlin that the "Soviet military machine is already cracking." That was a theme they were to develop with fantastic success in the ensuing weeks and months. Within a few hours this correspondent's story was being front-paged in scores of newspapers from coast to coast.

It said in part: "Berlin, June 25.—A sweeping German victory over the vast Red army is imminent, according to a brief but potent forecast published with Hitler's seal of approval today . . . Never before at the start of any of his campaigns in western Europe has Hitler's headquarters issued any such optimistic report. For this reason, military officials in Berlin assumed that the brief announcement covered an offensive so spectacular and so vast that the gigantic Soviet military machine is already cracking. Reports circulated sub rosa in Berlin gave every ground to assume that the Soviets were suffering smashing defeats at every point . . ."

That was the first blow in the Nazi propaganda war. And strange to say, there were few Americans who did not believe that Berlin was telling the truth. After all, this was the pattern of all previous German campaigns. Not even after Hitler had "annihilated" the Russians several times during July, August and September, were our suspicions fully aroused. On August 7 the Nazis said the "Red army is falling apart," and this was published on most of our front pages. British and even some American supplies were beginning to get through to Russia. So in September, Hitler once again "annihilated" the Soviets. Almost every reader will recall that he or his neighbor wondered at this time what the "sense was" in wasting our supplies on a beaten army. This was exactly what Hitler was trying to make us think, and our great press and radio, with a few notable exceptions, was thrown wide open to him.

The great climax in the propaganda battle came early in October. Hitler himself fired the opening shot. In the midst of a great battle he deserted his headquarters, rushed back to Berlin, and mounting the tribune in Sport Palace thundered into the microphone to the world that Soviet Russia "already is broken and will never rise again!"

In Washington, remember, Congress was getting ready to vote on the repeal of the Neutrality Act. On October 9 the President would send a message to Congress asking immediate authority to arm American merchant ships. The Wilhelmstrasse was not unmindful of the great decisions about to be taken in the United States.

Throughout the 24 hours of October 8, the Axis propaganda machine boomed away on the theme: "The war in Russia is as good as over. Americans, it is too late to help the Soviets." The Berlin broadcasts spoke of the "deep gloom" in the United States. "London and Washington feel," said the German radio, "that they have been beaten on the battlefields of Bryansk and Vyazma."

On October 9 the great climax came. Before dawn on that day the Germans assured the American correspondents in Berlin that the Red army was "finished." One American correspondent began his cable: "Berlin, Thursday, Oct. 9.—German sources today claimed that all Russian troops on the eastern front were encircled and doomed, or in flight . . ." This dispatch was put on a press association wire in New York at 9:11 p. m., the night of the 8th in the United States, and published in the morning papers of the 9th.

It was a build up for the sudden appearance in Berlin on October 9 of Hitler's press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, who hotfooted it back from German headquarters to administer the coup de grace.

He summoned the foreign correspondents to the ornate Theatre Salle in the propaganda ministry. His breathless words dominated the American press that afternoon. This was the story:

"Berlin, Oct. 9 (AP).—Russia's last fully able armies are shattered everywhere, sacrificed in a futile effort to resist a gigantic German drive, and the campaign in the East is virtually decided, the Germans declared today.

"Dr. Otto Dietrich, arriving from Hitler's headquarters, declared the issue on the eastern front was at the point of decision. 'The Soviet Union is militarily finished,' he asserted . . . 'From the springs of the Volga to the Sea of Azov remnants of armies everywhere are in retreat.'"

Some of the American correspondents told me later that they left Dietrich's press conference with profound skepticism, to put it mildly, but it was difficult to indicate this in their dispatches because of the Nazi censorship. What was played up in our press were Dietrich's assurance that Russia was finished and, to quote one American dispatch from Berlin on that day, that "there was nothing that either Russia or her friends could do."

It would be idle to deny that Dr. Dietrich succeeded in impressing American public opinion that day.

The Red armies were "annihilated" then, but somehow, though they were no longer in existence, they kept on fighting. Our supplies, and Britain's supplies to Russia were stepped up. And so Hitler tried a new propaganda tack. It was the old trick of "peace talk." German-inspired rumors began coming in from the "trial-balloon" capitals—Stockholm, Ankara and Berne—that Russia secretly was seeking peace.

The obvious implication: Why should America send badly needed war supplies to a country that was cooking up peace with Hitler?

The "peace" rumors became so thick that Secretary Hull was finally moved to issue a formal statement denying them. And yet as late as March 9, 1942, the Chicago Tribune would carry a story by Donald Day from Stockholm that:

"There are persistent rumors in Stockholm about negotiations between the Soviet and German governments which may lead to a truce on the eastern front . . . The present negotiations are said to be just as involved as the discussions which preceded the war. There is . . . a mutual understanding of the advantages which both have to offer for a temporary truce. There is also a mutual respect . . ."

Also, there were no "peace negotiations," but if you look back on last winter and the spring you will recall how many honest, well-meaning citizens asked you: "Do you think the Russians will make peace?"

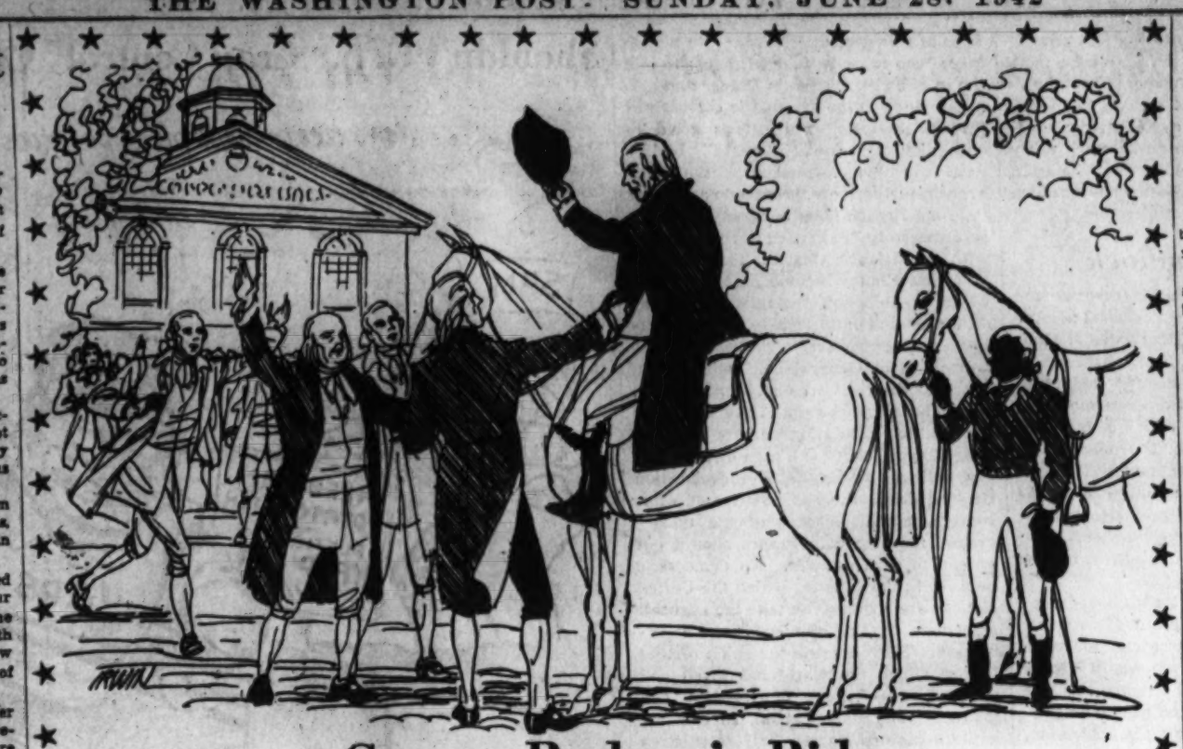
At the end of November the Germans were forced to retreat from Rostov. The very first days of December saw their tremendous drive on Moscow turned back. Hitler, still pretty good at propaganda, was too much experienced not to pick a favorable moment to admit his failure. On December 2 Berlin radio boasted that "German troops are in fact much less than 36 miles from the Kremlin." On December 3, Rome radio said: "The fate of Moscow soon will be sealed."

Already the German High Command had been forced to halt offensive operations. German troops were drawing back and digging in for the winter. Hitler must own up to it soon. But when?

He owned up to it on December 8, on a day that the world press and radio, including the German press and radio, were preoccupied with Japan's smashing blow at Pearl Harbor. On December 7, Russia for the moment was forgotten. On December 8 the German High Command announced quietly: "Continuation of operations and the character of the conduct of the war in the East will from now on be governed by the setting in of the Russian winter."

And the "annihilated" Russians? Well, hadn't Nazi lies front-paged in our press and played up on our radios served their purpose at the time?

Alas, they had. But this is another summer in Russia, and also in the United States.



Caesar Rodney's Ride

By William A. Johnson

Caesar, there's a courier at the door.
Open the door and let him in. What does he want?
He has a letter for you.
Open it, Martha, and read it.

Philadelphia, Pa. July 2, 1776.

To Caesar Rodney, Esquire,
Dover, Delaware.
Respected Friend:

The Congress convened yesterday to consider the Declaration of Independence, and it is with deep regret I inform you that the vote is evenly divided. I know you are seriously ill and confined to your bed, but those of us who prize freedom more than life itself urge you to come to the meeting with all possible haste, as only your vote can save the Declaration from defeat.

Carroll of Carrollton, who is standing beside me, suggests that you ride Meg, the mare he sold you last year. He says she has a long easy stride and will carry you the eighty or ninety miles within the space of two days.

Inform the courier of your plans, and, please God, you will come and seal with your vote the independence, security and welfare of the American people. We shall keep the delegates in session until you arrive.

Your obedient servant,
Benjamin Franklin. ★

Whoa, Meg,
I must mount from the block to-day;
Time was when I swung to the saddle
With easy and arrogant pride
And you leaped both ditch and hedge-row
With never a break in your stride;
But now you must carry me gently
For I am filled with fever and pain.
We must wave farewell to Martha
As she weeps at the end of the lane.

How strangely doth history repeat
The marvels recurring of old,
Of wayward and hesitant feet
That are suddenly brought to the fold:

In June when we summoned the Congress
We counted the victory won,
But when destiny weaves a pattern
And something new is begun
There are men who view the design
With fear and troubled alarm
And quick they unravel the weaving
Not heeding the loss or the harm,
Till God in his ancient custom
Finds deep in the circling maelstrom
Some broken and weary earthling,
(And him he will send like a whirlwind),
To guide his shuttle home.

When the pain in my body is wracking
And the spirit within me's appalled,
I sit so hard in the saddle
Your withers are bruised and galled;
Yet listen to all my chatter
With your fine responsive ears;
'Twill ease the hurt of the journey
And steal away my fears.

Tonight we must stop at Chester,
In a tavern built by Quakers.
It must have been late in the Seventies,
(A hundred years ago),
Those tanners and weavers and bakers
Swept up the Delaware's tide.
They knew not an axe from a flintlock
But they cleared the forest-side.

To rear the mighty timbers
Of this, their first abode,
They had no block and tackle,
Not a single slave to goad,
(Only their might and brawn).
Yet vainly they seemed to have builded
For they could not seal the crevice
'Gainst sun and wind and rain,
Till Indians brought the mortice
As a token of their grace.
There's something here for the future,
Something here for the race.

Strange I should wander in by-paths
When destiny hangs by a thread,
But the urge is greater than anguish
And my soul is filled with dread
Lest words that were written by ancients,
And doubly blessed by their tears,
Should lose in my heart the wonder
They wrought in my earlier years.

I found it, Meg, I found it,
(And I slept more soundly then).
On the logs of that old tavern,
Still showing the marks of the mattocks,
By the light of a tallow lantern,
Concealed by horns and gun-stocks,
I found the message clear:

"Liberty comes as a birth-right,
But freedom ye must earn."
And deep in the cedar was graven
The name of William Penn;
And beneath it was written by Calvert,
"That which is true of a nation
Is also true of men."

Why with a red-hot iron
Did they sear the timbers' side?
Why not on parchment or vellum,
Why not in printed guides?
Well, do I know the answer.
(I did not pray in vain
While I slept on my pallet of hay)
Deep in each troubled bosom
Was the thought I have today:
Words that are true forever
Must be graven on a strong escutcheon
Which time and tide will withstand,—
Some day they'll learn the lesson,
Some day they'll understand.

We must hasten now to the meeting,
(Lead with your near front foot;
It'll give you an easier stride,
The pastern is sore on the other,
As sore as my groin and side).

I'll come like an apparition,
In my boots and sweat and grime;
They in their easy position
Seated on plush-lined chairs,
Straining their satin breeches,
When they sneeze from taking snuff,
Will listen to long-drawn speeches,
And cheer when the words are true.
They are brave to defy a sovereign,
But how many will answer the summons
When Washington calls for men?

'Tis easy to reach for the ink-horn
And sign with an eagle's quill,
But harder to draw the falchion,
A foeman's blood to spill.

Ah, mare that knows my travail,
As a mid-wife senses pain,
On some far-field of battle
I know where you'll be slain.
Perhaps my life will be forfeit
When I lead my volunteers
To hills where the fires are flaring
Twixt death and the victors' cheers.
How swiftly comes the heartache,
How slowly comes the refrain,
When we pour our blood on the altar,
When we seal it with anguish and pain?
(Poor Martha must weep again).

They sent some man to paint me,
Was it Stuart or Peale or West?
For all who sign the Charter
Must be by history blest.
The neighbors praised my portrait,
They liked my scarlet vest.

Though I had drunk of the wine of Bordeaux,
Brought by the packet from Brest,
(Whence came the rich apparel),
I blushed when I saw my image
In silks and valance and voile.
I'll hide it deep in the spinet,
Though it cost me a year of toil.
I'll not be seen in satin,
I'll not be seen in lace,
And above the name of Rodney
They'll find an empty space.

If ever they place me among them,
(The men who signed for freedom
And they who opposed it as well),
I must be painted in home-spun,
In this mean and ugly garb,
Riding the get of a stallion,
Whose arching pride might know:
We are the symbols of freedom,—
One that carries the burden,
One who endures the pain
Till the needful deed is done.
Perhaps 'tis only my fancy,
Perhaps it is wisely planned;
Some day they'll know the reason,
Some day they'll understand.

We'll canter the rest of the journey
For yonder is Carpenters' Hall;
Let's try to arrive with a flourish
As though we'd done nothing at all.

* * * *

Carroll is waiting at the edge of the common,
He figured your stride by inches.
He's waving to us,
But my weary arms cannot be lifted.
Steady, Meg, don't stumble now.
Your whinny will do him a world of good;
Deep calleth unto deep
When a mare remembers her old-time master.
He's running now!
Hear him shout:
Rodney's here; Caesar Rodney's here.
There they come
Like school-boys, cheering:
"Our freedom is won"
"Our freedom is won"

But Jefferson weeps, Franklin quivers;
My tears are falling,
Oh, let them fall—
They're tears of joy.
My aches and pains have left me,
My wond'rings, doubts and despairs.
Freedom is a fine elixir.
Colored boy, colored boy,
Ride and tell Martha.
What day is this?
What day is this?
It must be the Fourth of July.

★ Caesar Rodney's Ride

Voting at the Continental Congress on the Declaration of Independence was by colonies. In early balloting the colonies were evenly divided for and against the issue. The two delegates of Delaware were not in agreement and the deadlock could only be settled by Rodney, third Delaware delegate. The story is that Franklin sent word to Rodney, who was ill, and he arrived "by post" either on the third or fourth of July to break the deadlock. Thereupon the Congress ratified the declaration, and the vote was later made unanimous.

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 27.—Despite the Japanese attack on Midway and the landings on the Aleutians, the typical American continues to believe that Germany rather than Japan is the Nation's No. 1 enemy.

Although there has been an increase since December in the feeling that the Japs may be the greater menace, twice as many people label Germany the main threat today.

DR. GALLUP

However, as a great Axis pincer movement against the United Nations threatens through the Middle East and the Indian Ocean, an increasing number say they believe the Jap and the German are about equal as enemies of the American people.

History alone will determine which was the greater threat, but the continued popular belief that it is Germany may have a direct effect upon the political and military decisions that are made in the next few crucial months.

The attitude of the country is revealed in a series of polls taken by the institute at regular intervals since Pearl Harbor. The latest, completed this week, is on the question:

"Which do you think is our No. 1 enemy in the war—Japan or Germany?"

The trend follows:

	Today	Mar. 1942	Dec. 1941
Believe Germany the chief enemy	50%	47%	64%
Believe Japan the chief enemy	25	28	15
Believe they are equal threats	23	23	15
Undecided	2	2	6

The surprising feature of today's poll is that even the Pacific Coast area, closest to the Pacific battlefront, votes Germany the chief enemy rather than Japan. The proportion of voters fearful of Japan is, however, somewhat higher along the Pacific Coast than elsewhere, as the following sectional results show:

	Ger.	Jap.	Both	Undec.
New England and Middle Atlantic	50%	26%	22%	2%
East Central	49	26	23	2
West Central	52	26	21	1
South	51	19	29	1
Mountain	50	28	21	1
Pacific Coast	45	31	21	3

The views of the people of Canada parallel the American view on this issue, a recent poll by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion found. A comparison of the attitudes of the two countries is shown below:

	CHIEF ENEMY	
	Canadian Vote	American Vote
Germany	58%	50%
Japan	22	25
No Difference	13	23
Undecided	7	2

Those who call Germany the chief enemy give these principal reasons—(1) Germany started it all; she instigated the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and the Japs take their cue from Berlin; (2) the Germans are more powerful, better organized and have better resources at their command; (3) Hitler wants to dominate the world and is greedier than the Japs; (4) if we lick Germany, Japan will collapse; she can't go on unless her European ally keeps the United Nations pinned down.

The reasons given for considering Japan the chief enemy are these: (1) the Japs attacked us first, and we are actively engaged in fighting in the Pacific whereas our war with Germany has been restricted to convoy battles against submarines; (2) Japanese possessions are closer to our possessions; (3) the Germans have their hands full with Russia and England whereas Japan can bring more force to bear against us; (4) the Japanese have a longer and greater hatred for the United States because of the race question; and (5) they are more treacherous, barbaric and cruel than the Germans.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

The congressional elections campaign has entered the hot weather "claiming" stage.

This is the period in every normal campaign when Republicans claim they will take over the House and Democrats modestly assert they will take over what remains of the minority.

If it wasn't already apparent that this isn't a normal campaign the extreme cautiousness of all claims broadcast to date would be adequate proof of the fact.

Most serious disagreement of the past week came over whether Patrick H. Drewry of Virginia was right in telling a House Democratic caucus they would pick up around 10 seats.

That called forth the expected denial from J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania, who holds the same congressional party post for Republicans that Mr. Drewry heads up for the Democrats.

It boils down to pretty close claiming on both sides when you look through the show window statements, and that isn't normal in politics even in wartime.

Truth is that many partisans on both sides of the aisle will be pretty well satisfied in this campaign to hold the approximate number of seats they now have, with a slight edge partywise.

Both party organizations naturally are out for maximums or they wouldn't be in politics.

But even if the House trend was Republican, which Dr. Gallup has said it is not, there are some normally partisan Republicans who at this stage of the war definitely do not want to organize the House.

If the G. O. P. picks up three or four Senate seats, and trebles that gain in the House, it would be abundantly pleasing to at least one Republican leader, who has a sane guessing record.

This G. O. P. regular, not identified with the congressional campaign group, believes it could do his own party no good but much harm to ride into congressional dominance at this time. In that case it might be forced into an opposition role. As a party, that is just what it is conscientiously trying to avoid in the present emergency.

Representative James G. Scrugham (Democrat) of Nevada, who, incidentally, manages all of the big Navy appropriation bills in the House, isn't satisfied with being Nevada's only House member.

Scrugham plans to resign from the House in the imminent future to throw in his bid for one of Nevada's two Senate seats. That means trouble for Senator Berkeley L. Bunker (Democrat) of Nevada, who must confirm at the polls his appointment to the unexpired term of the late Senator Key Pittman.

Scrugham, a lieutenant colonel in the Army in the last war, and one of the incorporators of the American Legion, tossed in his lot with the Navy when he entered the House 10 years ago, a habit with Westerners born far from the sea. Next to Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Committee, he probably knows more about the Navy than any other Democrat in the House. He doesn't like to pick up his information in hearings. Instead, he spends all of his "time out" from House duties inspecting naval bases or ships of the line.

If he goes to the Senate, and he insists "it's a cinch," naval assignments will be his first choice. Top man now on House naval appropriations, he would have to start at the bottom in the Senate, "but shucks, I wouldn't mind."

"Vote for Freedom, Inc." has launched a full-fledged "Draft Willkie" drive in New York's Republican gubernatorial campaign.

Publicly, Wendell L. Willkie is saying nothing about his own political plans but is being quoted plenty about the type of slate he thinks New York should put in the field.

Repeatedly, Willkie has warned that Republicans should keep an open mind on their slate and select only nominees with a consistently "pro" foreign policy stand and a liberal labor record.

Thomas E. Dewey already has most of the New York State party organizations lined up. Willkie's sallies were interpreted as "Stop Dewey" medicine.

But when Mr. Willkie recently was in Washington to consult party leaders he vehemently denied any personal campaign against Dewey.

With equal emphasis he informed Senate and congressional Republican friends that he wouldn't accept the New York governorship nomination "on a silver platter."

His plans for 1944? No statement!

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, June 28, 1942

Two Public Servants

Death overtook two distinguished American diplomats on Friday in the City of Baltimore. John W. Garrett was best known as United States Ambassador to Italy from 1929 to 1933 and as secretary-general of the Washington Arms Conference in 1921-22. Wilbur J. Carr also served his country abroad as our Minister to Czecho-Slovakia in the fateful years when that country was being tormented and then absorbed by the Nazis. Unlike Mr. Garrett, however, Mr. Carr did not win his greatest distinction in diplomatic service abroad. It is his outstanding work within the Department of State, chiefly his development of the American Foreign Service, that has left the most lasting monument to his name.

There are other significant differences between the careers of these two able public servants. Mr. Garrett was a diplomat of independent means. During most of his adult life he was attached to United States embassies and legations in Europe and South America. His love of painting, literature and music was pleasantly intermingled with his keen interest in diplomacy. In some respects his career was typical of our Foreign Service before the present system was created.

It was the work of Wilbur Carr to bring able men without means into the Foreign Service along with those of wealth. Mr. Carr himself entered the Department of State as a clerk. But he was soon at work developing and securing approval of a system under which young men entering the Foreign Service were carefully selected on the basis of training and aptitude. He was also instrumental in securing larger appropriations so that men without independent means could follow diplomacy as a career. More than any other individual, he must be credited with substituting personal capacity for wealth and politics as the criterion for the selection of career men in the Foreign Service.

As Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Carr was chief administrative officer for the department as well as the Foreign Service. He won an enviable reputation for sending unpadded budgets to Congress. Sometimes the department suffered when Congress trimmed an unpadded budget. But considering the extent to which taxpayers suffer when Congress fails to trim padded budgets, his candor and integrity in handling the public business stand out as marks of real distinction.

At Willow Run

Opposition to the Government's housing program in the vicinity of the gigantic Willow Run bomber plant to be operated by the Ford Motor Co. appears to be wholly illogical. Recent estimates place the number of workers to be employed there at 60,000. They must have some place to live. About 15,000 now employed in the plant commute from Detroit and surrounding areas, but in view of the rubber shortage it would be utterly impractical to rely upon the transportation of the plant's full quota of men over 60 or 70 miles of highway daily.

It is said that opposition of the Ford Co. is aimed particularly at the erection of permanent dwellings near the plant. But the plant itself is a permanent improvement. Certainly it will be put to some useful purpose after the war. And if workmen are still employed there, they will need houses to live in. It might be argued that the plant itself is poorly located. Now that it is being put into operation, however, there seems to be no point in objecting to the construction of living quarters that will make large-scale production there possible.

Apparently a good deal of misinformation about the plans of the Federal Public Housing Authority has been going the rounds. The program now in the planning stage calls for housing units for 18,000 warworkers, and these include 5000 temporary dormitory units. Additional dormitory projects and accommodations for small families may be undertaken in the future, depending upon how great the demand for housing near the site becomes. But even these tentative future plans would bring the total of public dwelling units in the area to only 33,000. That fact should eliminate all loose talk about Government plans for the construction of a "dream town" of 80,000 permanent homes.

Mr. Ford's protests seem to be aimed specifically at the project that would locate 6000 houses close to the plant partly on land owned by himself. We hope those objections can be overcome. If not, however, the Government has ample power to condemn land for essential war housing. And there has been so much delay already in getting these projects started that officials cannot afford to wait much longer for voluntary cooperation.

Farm-Bill Deadlock

The House has refused to accept Senate amendments to the agricultural appropriations bill providing for sales of Government-owned grain below parity. So the bill has been sent back to conference with slight chance that an agreement can be reached before expiration of the fiscal year. Responsibility for thus obstructing passage of this important supply bill falls unmistakably upon the House, for it inserted the controversial provision prohibiting sales of Government-owned grain below parity prices. And now it refuses to compromise.

The House ban is not absolute, exceptions being made for grain sales below parity for relief purposes and for seed. Sales of deteriorated grain would also be permitted for feed and the manufacture of alcohol. The liberalized Senate amendments, approved by the Administration, not only allow unlimited sales below parity of deteriorated grains but also permit below-parity sales of undeteriorated grain for feed and for the manufacture of alcohol. The Senate would restrict sales of wheat for feeding purposes to 125 million bushels and prohibit sales of all grain for feed at less than 85 per cent of the parity price of corn. In view of the complicated nature of these sales provisions it is not surprising to find spokesmen for the farmers themselves disagreeing as to their effect.

The major issue is, however, fairly clear-cut: Is the Government to be allowed to dispose of its own surplus wheat and corn in furtherance of our war efforts? Or must it hold those stocks off the market at the bidding of Congress for the purpose of boosting wheat and corn prices to still higher levels? If the House has its way, living costs will be increased because of the Government's inability to utilize surplus grain at less than parity prices. Specifically, the Government will be prevented from converting surplus wheat into livestock and poultry at prices growers can pay. Thus increased production of meat for ourselves and our Allies will be hampered.

Even Congressmen who are unmoved by appeals to patriotism ought to be swayed by the strong economic arguments in favor of a release of surplus wheat stocks. Official reports indicate that the July wheat carryover will be the largest in our history, with every prospect that it will be still higher at the end of another year. With feed supplies at record levels and wheat piling up far in excess of our ability to consume or export it, only Government price-sustaining loans can prevent sharp declines in prices. Unfortunately for the farmer, such loans may not be obtainable if storage space for wheat becomes so congested that no place can be found for the new crop that farmers wish to pledge for loans.

If Government wheat surpluses are permitted to accumulate, moreover, those surpluses will constitute a serious potential threat to market stability. Orderly disposal of supplies on hand is a guarantee against price demoralization rather than a cause of it. Consequently the House is recklessly undermining, not helping, the farmer by attempting to prevent the use of surplus food and feed stocks in this national emergency. The reputation of the House as a legislative body will assuredly suffer if it persists in setting the supposed interests of the farmer above the needs of the entire Nation in time of war.

Free French

It would be dignifying the recent statements made by Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval regarding France's present and future role in the world to say that the political declaration issued by the Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, was intended to be a reply to those Vichy leaders. Petain and Laval belong to a dying order. Their outpourings constitute the embers of that spirit of reaction and defeatism which even more than military inadequacy was responsible for France's defeat. General de Gaulle's declaration, however, represents that free and happy future which the great nation now enslaved by Hitler and by native Quislings looks forward to after the nightmare of totalitarianism has been dispelled.

Nonetheless the Free French declaration of aims is—even if not intended to be so directly—an effective answer to Vichy's philosophy. It will appeal to that overwhelming mass of Frenchmen who do not despair of their country. It will appeal to those who, in the face of tremendous odds, have continued the struggle against their nation's conquerors. The declaration states only what observers of the French scene have long reported when it says that: "In spite of the fetters which hold the French in thrall, a thousand proofs are coming from the inmost depths of their souls to show their will and express their hopes."

The Free French declare it as their aim to "make France once again sole mistress in her own house," to permit Frenchmen and French women, once the enemy is driven from their land, to elect a national assembly which will decide the future form of government for France; to punish those who have betrayed France; to end the totalitarian system in France and also put an end "to the systematic coalition of private interests" which "has acted in opposition to national interests." In line with the "four freedoms," the Free French, furthermore, propose to apply the "age-old French ideal of liberty, equality and fraternity" to French life and, in line with the Atlantic Charter, they propose, also, that France become part of a great world organization "establishing lasting solidarity and mutual help between nations in every sphere."

Enemies of General de Gaulle, in an effort to discredit him and sow dissension in Free French ranks, have been busy for months circulating rumors that the Free French leader is a man of reactionary political leanings. The declaration General de Gaulle has now issued after conferring with leaders of the underground movement in France should put an end to such canards. No democratic believer in the aims for which the United Nations are striving can take the slightest objections to the opinions therein expressed. They breathe the spirit of that France which the world has loved and admired, the France of freedom and toleration and universalism, in contrast with the bigoted, narrow, self-destructive and self-abasing viewpoint of the men of Vichy.

Not So Optimistic

There is a large measure of optimism in the statements coming out of the White House yesterday and Friday. The joint statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill gives us assurance that they "do not underrate the task" confronting the United Nations. That may well be true. Nevertheless, this statement, coupled with the President's release on war production, tends to emphasize the bright side of the picture and to minimize the shadows.

Certainly the war production record for May is heartening in and of itself. The President reports that United States factories turned out nearly 4000 airplanes, more than 1500 tanks and a vast quantity of guns during a single month. And the tempo of this output will be further increased. Unquestionably this is a colossal achievement. But we must never for a moment lose sight of the fact that the war cannot be won simply by turning planes and tanks off assembly lines.

The President sounded a proper warning against overconfidence on the basis of these production figures. Plenty of production problems are still ahead of us, he said, including some serious shortages of raw materials. That, however, is only a fraction of the story. We can no longer think in terms of the "Battle of Production." That phrase dates back to the time when we were trying to play merely the role of an arsenal for democracy. At present the role of arsenal appears simple and elementary compared with the much greater tasks of getting our weapons to the front and of using them there to crush the enemy.

Yesterday's joint statement recognized that "transportation of fighting forces, together with transportation of munitions of war and supplies, still constitutes the major problem of the United Nations." The heavy toll of cargo ships being taken by Axis submarines was acknowledged, but it was balanced against our increasing ship production and an expression of hope that steps to be taken by the American and British navies as a result of the conferences will prove effective. It is difficult to squeeze any optimism out of this situation.

The grim fact is that the United Nations are still on the defensive, and no amount of military equipment emerging from our assembly lines will automatically change that fact. Wishful thinkers may visualize the Nazis trembling in their boots because of the enormous quantities of fighting equipment we are beginning to turn out. But no hard-headed realist will waste a moment's reflection upon the effects of this release on German or Japanese morale. Our enemies will be beaten only by putting these tools to work to shoot them down or blast them to pieces. And that will cost American lives as well as sweat and ingenuity in our factories.

So we must not gear our hopes to reports from our production lines. Considering our industrial traditions, mass production of weapons is by far the easiest of the tasks confronting us. Unless we can lick the shipping problem, many of our new weapons will be so much junk. And unless we can turn the tide of actual combat on many far-flung fronts, victory will be nowhere in sight. In the circumstances our satisfaction in seeing armament production totals mount ought to be kept well submerged beneath the realization that far more difficult and costly parts of the struggle lie ahead.

RAIN ON THE PALM OF ROOF

Rain, rain on the palm of roof
And the eaves dripping and earth sponging
Night and the sound of coolness falling;
While little leaves of the birch
Whisper and crisp in the darkness.
Lie still, lie still and finger darkness.
This is an inland rain;
Silence and depth on the face of waters,
Veiled horizon and strangeness lost
Beyond this burr of rain, this kernel of night.
Rest, like the curve of arm beneath your head,
While children sleep and fasten the hour
to Now.
All that you hold rain and the roof will keep
Safe in awareness, soft as sleep.

MARGARET TYNES FAIRLEY.

Shouldn't U. S. "Crop Control" Cover Alaska?

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Political Dawdling

While we Americans bring up the question of poor British leadership being responsible for the Libyan setback, would it not be well to pluck out the mote that is in our own eyes? Are we in any position to request the British to appoint able leaders when our own Congress is so woefully lacking? (Exceptions granted.) When will Congress realize that winning this war is as important to them as it is to the world at large? The members still go about with a business-as-usual attitude, putting their interests (allegedly those of their constituents) before the interests of the Nation. Politics seem to remain a main factor in deciding crucial matters even in wartime.

The silver bloc senators have blocked Nelson's and Morgenthau's pleas for the use of this metal in defense industries and lend-lease requests. The House has shelved the income tax bill "until after elections." When I heard that august body had likewise shelved the bill with regard to the drafting of 18-and19-year-old boys, I expected some good reason for it, such as saving them for rebuilding this world after the holocaust has spent itself. Alas, such sentiments seem to be lacking in the makeup of our legislative body—the reason frankly given by them was "wait until after elections."

There is no need to bring up the pension bill again except on an indication of the lack of comprehension of our critical state. Congress as a whole had a chance to lead us along the road of cheerful sacrifice in the matter of gas rationing. There again the reason given for their need of gas was tantamount to reelection.

One Representative went so far as to say "one had to see his constituents on the street corner back home."

Another claimed "It's just as though the people didn't trust us." He couldn't have made a funnier and more tragic remark! The public has shown of what it is made by accepting the various rationings, but it won't stand for it long unless unnecessary special privileges are done away with.

We must awaken to a more considered choice of those we elect, and must demand from them the best they have to offer. I hope for a cleaner, higher standard of government for my country, one which will better equip it for the big role it has to play in the post-war world.

MARY BELIN.
Washington, June 23.

Rubber Receipts

I have two good tires capable of many thousands of miles of service that I would gladly give to the Government as a patriotic duty in this emergency, but am loath to take them down to some shoe repair shop or filling station on the mere chance that ultimately they would reach the proper hands. There must be thousands of others who are like-minded. Surely such contributions are important enough to be put in a different category from women's bathing caps, hot water bottles, wornout hose, etc.!

I would like to see a campaign inaugurated for donations of usable tires with more assurance that real sacrifices of this sort will "reach the spot." I believe many people are sufficiently aroused to patriotic duty to donate even extra automobiles if they could feel that their sacrifices would not benefit someone other than their Government.

Wouldn't it be possible to designate some reliable filling stations which would be required to give receipts for tires donated and be held to strict accountability so as to reassure donors

CHARLES D. DRAYTON.
Washington, June 23.

Sales Tax

In planning ways and means to finance the war which, according to the experts, is costing the people of the Nation about 72 million dollars a minute, great care and democratic understanding must be experienced in order that the approved money-raising program will not take anything in taxation from the low-bracket income groups whose standard of living is already below the subsistence level. Every effort must be put forward to avoid inflation and attendant miseries; and to accomplish this task, buying power, it follows, must not only be slowed but decreased. A general sales tax to avoid inflation to finance the war would reach into the income of those who cannot stand such a tax without lowering their productive efficiency and their health. With prices as high as they are, the low-income groups, which number from 18 to 20 millions, are getting just about enough to make ends meet. Already these groups, by hidden taxes, are giving one-sixth of their meager income to the war effort. The ever-growing war effort, none will deny, must be adequately financed; but the job of doing this, if the health and efficiency of the poorer groups of the Nation are considered, should be accomplished without resort to a sales tax. It is not, when democratically observed and studied, the low-income earners who constitute the real inflationary threat, as they are, day by day, patriotically accepting with genuine sacrifice for country, greater hardships that are creeping into their level of living.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, June 22.

To Sink Subs

One more suggestion from a landlubber cannot hurt and may be worth while; hence, this letter.

On coastwise shipping, it appears that a gyroplane or seaplane could be carried on each boat, loaded with depth charges, ready to go when a submarine attacks (with or without a resulting sinking). With this, the submarine could be attacked and probably sunk without awaiting for land-base planes.

Suggestion No. 2: Each coastwise boat could carry a fast speed boat carrying depth charges and/or torpedoes. The speed boat could be carried on the deck of such boat until needed. When the boat is attacked, the speed boat could either be lowered or placed in such a way that it could slide down a ramp; or, failing this, place such speed boat in tow with sufficient depth charges to liquidate the submarine.

It is appreciated that none of these suggestions will save the boat, but probably will save many others.

L. A. HOWARD.
Washington, June 17.

Sea Dust

This is in appreciation of the headline: "Japs Bite Dust," page 2, your issue of June 18. You are getting us in deep water, trying to imagine enemy bombers biting the dust in the Bay of Bengal. But, if dust is where you find it, we'll let it go at that; and here's to our undaunted sailors—"they that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters," subs and bombers notwithstanding.

FRANK BINGLEY WATSON.
Washington, June 19.

Town And Country Salvage

"Many of the large metropolitan centers, with their teeming millions, do not seem to be responding to this drive with the same degree of enthusiasm as the people in rural areas." This is alleged to have been said by William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council. Then he goes on to compare a small country town in Arizona with New York City.

Does he know that no one on a farm nor any person with a storage place in attic or cellar of a house ever throws away anything? When you have storage space you save because you never know what you might need. Besides a store might be miles away, even if you had money to buy.

In cities, especially New York City, a large percentage of the people live in apartments with little or no storage space. When things seem useless they are sold or thrown away. No hoarding in city apartments.

I don't know the percentage of auto owners to population in New York City, but I would be surprised if it were anything like the percentage of auto owners to the farming population in Arizona or any Western State.

People are constantly moving from apartment to apartment in any large city, and things are discarded at every move.

We had 14 old tires in our cellar in Westchester County and had a hard time 18 months ago finding anyone who wouldn't charge for carting them away. We finally persuaded the Salvation Army to take them. WESTCHESTER.
Scarsdale, N. Y., June 22.

Dependency Amendment

The amazing injustice of the dependency amendment to the Draft Act impels me to write to urge that it be modified and clarified before it is finally enacted into law. If it is too late for that, then it should be possible to amend its provisions to eliminate an obviously overlooked potential result which will bring about hardship and distress.

From press reports of the provisions of the dependency amendment, single men with dependent widowed mothers will be inducted prior to married men (regardless of the financial status of the married individuals).

I will cite a concrete example of how unjust this provision is. Tom Smith, single, the sole support of a widowed mother, will be called into service despite the fact that his mother has no other source of income and whose age and condition of health will not enable her to obtain employment.

Meantime, Phil Jones, wealthy and economically secure, can continue his sojourns at the country club or seashore estate—simply because he is married to an equally wealthy wife.

Likewise, Bill Kay and his young wife (both earning good salaries and both in vigorous health) are preferred to Tom Smith, and Bill Kay is continued in his deferred status.

To say that the approximately $40 per month allowance will support the widowed mother is ridiculous. That amount, after paying rental cost, is certainly insufficient to take care of food, clothing and medical bills. The yearly total of $480 would be below even a subsistence level.

Thus a respectable American mother would be thrown on public charity.

Yet, according to a draft board official, with whom I discussed the new law, he would be required to place into military service men like Tom Smith ahead of the wealthy Phil Jones and Bill Kay (with a salary-earning wife). READER.
New York, N. Y., June 23.

The Post Impressionist

True Story

I might have become a second John Paul Jones, perhaps even a greater man than he. At any rate I had the start on John Paul, who later in life tacked the surname Jones onto the cognomen borne by his father, a native of Kirkenbrightshire, Scotland.

The father was head gardener on an estate; on this estate was a pond, and on that pond John Paul, jr., destined to become Father of the American Navy, launched chip boats with pieces of paper for sails, and shouted commands to imaginary seamen who trod the decks.

The lad who thus showed a yen for maritime affairs was 8 years old when the units of his toy fleet careened under whiffs of wind and occasionally turned turtle, to bob again on the other side.

I was younger than that by two years when I first expressed a desire to follow a seafaring life. Several events enable me to state the age of 6 accurately. In that year women folks in the family yielded to the insistence of the men, and my curls were shorn, although I must continue wearing a skirt for another year. It was a tartan skirt, red, black and white stripes, the red predominating. A hazy recollection is that it was a plaid worn by a Scottish clan; perhaps by two clans and the stripes were an admixture to please both grandmothers, one of them a McIntosh, the other a Hazeltine.

The first advantage I had over John Paul was my discovery at the age of 6 that I was destined for the life of a sea rover whereas the thought did not enter his mind until he was 8.

My fleet arrived on Christmas and the proof that I was only 6 at the time is furnished by Ida Weir's party given one week before the holiday season to celebrate her sixth birthday and I was selected as her partner in "Ring Around the Rosy" because my age was the same.

When my fleet hove in sight it was not a squadron of ships such as John Paul sailed when he was 8. Mine were honest-to-goodness vessels made of tin, six of them, all painted a brilliant red and on the decks of two were tiny cannon. My ocean was a sheet of water confined within a large dishpan which had been placed upon a table. In the bow of each boat was a piece of iron; on the table was a magnet which was a part of this wonderful present. By holding that magnet near one of the vessels I could cause it to move around or draw it to the shore. In this manner I learned how to execute maneuvers and within a week I, at the age of 6, was far ahead of John Paul at the age of 8, who had no control at all over his fleet of ships once they had been launched on the pond.

Time passed on even as it had done for the man who fought H. M. S. Serapis and won a great victory with his frigate, the Bon Homme Richard, and although my rival became a third mate when yet in his teens, I was taken many places by my parents and traveled on many ships. In that day all vessels carried sails to reinforce their engines, and while watching sailors handle hopes and canvas I felt certain that I could do it as well as they.

John Paul had not visited a warship until he was 16. Because of this fact I enjoyed a decided advantage. . . My father, a service man during the Civil War, took me with him on board several American frigates which visited ports where we lived while I was entering the teen estate, and at this time I educated myself thoroughly by reading "Mr. Midshipman Easy" over and over again.

When we returned to the old home town I was 15 and I decided to further my knowledge of nautical ways by sailing on the Cuyahoga River, and Billy Miltenberger agreed to join me as first mate. All that we required was a boat and we set about to build one. Our first work was on the mast, to shape which we were permitted access to a shack where river ice was stored in sawdust.

It was a hot Saturday afternoon and Billy went uptown to fetch a couple of bottles of soda pop and I worked away at the stick which rested upon two wood horses. My draw-knife struck a knot, and placing my left knee firmly against the end I gave a mighty tug. The draw-knife hit the tough knot again, skipped over it, and two hours later I was found unconscious and alone, a thunderstorm having kept Billy away.

The doctor who took the stitches said that I had saved my own life when I rolled over in the sawdust which clogged the wound. That summer I was on crutches while the other fellows went swimming and fishing, and in the fall I walked to school assisted by a cane, until the holidays.

Probably John Paul, during his early life, had met with an accident or had a long spell of sickness, in which case I remained slightly in the lead as the year by year contest was being run.

Then came the grand finale. If successful I would be given the precious commission at an age much younger than that attained when a similar document was presented to the young man who subsequently became Admiral John Paul Jones, the confidant of Benjamin Franklin during those parlous day in France when the fate of the United States teetered in the balance.

A member of the National House of Representatives had announced a competitive examination for an appointment to the United States Naval Academy, the date being two months later.

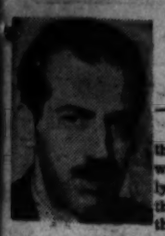
Never had I studied more earnestly, never did I later, and I never shall. I entered that examination room confident that I would come out on top. Which I did!

Next was a physical test which I had overlooked. I seemed to be getting along fairly well until the doctor commenced tapping my knees with a little mallet and asking questions.

Five minutes later he gestured dismissal, saying, "You partly severed a tendon with that draw knife. It may give way at any time."

That was many years ago. The tendon still holds and John Paul Jones retains his place in American history.

CLAUDE WETMORE.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Forecasts as to the course of the war are especially hazardous at this time. But there are various signs that the next front to be opened will be, not by the United Nations, but by Japan, and that it will be on the frontier of eastern Siberia. For weeks Chungking has been reporting the massing of Japanese troops in Manchukuo, where the Japanese have maintained at all times a considerable force. The Japanese landings in the Aleutians have been interpreted by some observers as a check to the transportation of supplies to Kamchatka or other points in eastern Siberia from the United States, in the event of Russo-Jap hostilities. And the Soviet government has accused Japan of torpedoing a Russian ship on May 1—rejecting flatly the Japan suggestion that the freighter was sunk by an American submarine. We do not know why Moscow, after seven weeks, published this charge, but we may be sure that it was not done inadvertently.

Vladivostok a Dagger

Beneath these surface signs are larger considerations impelling the Japanese toward war against Russia. Vladivostok is still a dagger pointed at Japan. Japan must control the Maritime Provinces, and perhaps also the Kamchatka peninsula, to relieve the potential threat of air attack from the north—just as Japanese forces must occupy additional areas of China to prevent bombing from that direction. Japan remains intrinsically vulnerable to heavy damage from air attack.

Why Japan did not invade Siberia last summer, why she struck instead at the British, the Dutch, and ourselves, remains unanswered questions. But the Russians realize that their peaceful relations with Japan have depended for a year on nothing more substantial than the preoccupation of both nations with fighting on other fronts. The Siberian invasion requires chiefly ground troops and aviation, with both of which Japan is still amply supplied. Little shipping is required. It is only a short run from Japan to the Manchukuoan ports and Korea. And having been repulsed in the Coral Sea and off Midway, the Japanese navy may need a little time to repair losses and damage, especially in the carrier type of vessel.

Tempting Opportunity

These observations are not offered as a forecast that Japan will invade Siberia within the next few weeks. But the opportunity must be tempting. And if they can control that large area, in addition to what they already have, the Japanese warlords may believe that they can fend off defeat and negotiate a peace, even if their German ally is destroyed.

Certainly the possibility has not been overlooked in the recent interallied conferences. And such a development would require further readjustment of the war plans of the United Nations. In this connection, it should be noted that recent dispatches from Hawaii have tried to damp down the exuberance which naturally followed the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway. Although the enemy was repulsed with important losses, the effect probably was no more than to bring Japanese naval power down more nearly to the level of our naval forces in the Pacific. Even if there were no such thing as Japanese land-based air power to cope with, a major offensive by our Navy across the Pacific would be hazardous if not wholly impracticable.

Until the Russian freighter was sunk May 1, the Japanese had not interfered, so far as we know, with Russian ships carrying war and other supplies to Vladivostok from the United States. But the approach to the chief Siberian ports is screened by Japanese islands. If war broke out, the shipment of supplies into Siberia from the United States would have to be chiefly by air, presumably from Alaska.

Second Front Plans

The formal establishment of a "European Theater of Operations for United States Forces" under General Eisenhower does not mean that an American expeditionary force is ready to jump off for the continent. It means, rather, that the organization of such a force is only beginning. It is a fair guess that American troops will put foot on Europe before the summer is over—but only the highest ranking strategists know, or should know, whether this will be brought through small commando raids, or by somewhat larger operations of the nature of reconnaissance in force, or as part of a full-scale invasion.

One of the difficulties in the discussion of a second front over the last several months has been that if it is opened this summer, it must be chiefly with British troops. American troops could take part, but most of them probably would fill in behind, taking over the defense of England while completing their training. The British would wish, at the minimum, guarantees as to time schedule for the transport of American troops. And, given the shipping situation, such guarantees may not have been easy to give.

Critical Year

The reverses in Libya and the Ukraine have punctured the swollen optimism of a few weeks ago. Throughout the last five months, this column has tried to bear in mind the diagnosis of an important official well-versed in military affairs. He said, in January, substantially this: This is the critical year of the war. It will determine whether we can win during the next three or four years or whether we must buckle down to a five to ten year war of attrition. This will be decided, in all probability, on the Russian and Middle Eastern fronts. It is quite likely that before the end of the summer it will look as if we are about to lose the war, or at least that it will become a five to ten year war. Any good news that we get between now and 1943, except that the Russians are still fighting and that Egypt and the Middle East have not been lost and that Hawaii is still in our hands, should be regarded as an unexpected dividend.

Events are bearing out this diagnosis. Officials who came out of the winter, through the spring, and into the summer, in that sober frame of mind have not realized, in all cases, how much less pessimistic as to the near future many citizens were. When these officials have expressed encouragement, they have tended to inflate public optimism, and to build hopes which probably cannot materialize in the immediate future. Optimism tends to quiet public criticism temporarily, but if repeatedly struck down, may cause a political explosion at an inconvenient moment. A harder-headed, straight-across-the-table, attitude would have better prepared the public for the bad news as it arrives.

CARL SANDBURG

Pays Tribute to the Lexington and Her Gallant Crew

Weep not for me—

Though I am a wreck at the bottom of the sea shed no tears for me.

I am remembered by a photograph showing one of my last great moments.

Down to the waters of the sea, sliding down ropes, you see the men of my crew.

Down they slide to the open sea where waiting boats pick them up.

On the floor of the sea I rest now, the U. S. S. Lexington, an aircraft carrier.

I shall be remembered for punishment I gave the enemy, I and my crewmen.

Maybe you heard how the men of the ship acted before they left me.

Maybe you heard how they took their shoes and lined them in nice, neat rows on the flight deck—

And the admiral saying in Chicago later sure they did exactly that, "Nothing surprising, sailors are orderly people."

Tell that Chicago boy John Kmetek I am sorry about him and I know his heartache.

I saw him swimming quite a while before he was picked up.

And I believe his telling the home folks he couldn't take another last look at me.

A good cook and a mighty nice musician, John Kmetek, if you ask me—

Shaking a mean pan of eggs and in the cool of the evening handy with the accordion—

Not satisfied till he had a $1000 accordion—his best pal that accordion—

Swimming in the open sea just before I sank out of sight for all time

Kmetek couldn't take another last look and Kmetek came near crying—

Two things he had loved were fading from him—a ship and an accordion.

Weep not for me, the U. S. S. Lexington, nor the shoes of the crew in nice rows on the flight deck

Nor John Kmetek nor his $1000 accordion now soaking in sea salt water.

The same sweet crew shall have another ship and they will line new shoes in nice rows

And if and when Kmetek plays sad music on his new accordion they will know he is remembering old loves.

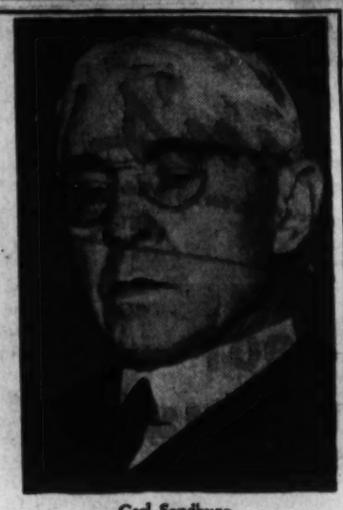
Of course, the above and foregoing is not a poem nor a ballad nor a ballade. Any good accordion player, however, knows what it means and could improvise an accompaniment to be played to someone reading it aloud.

And if I happened to be good on the accordion I am not sure just what sort of variations I would play to indicate the crewmen of the Lexington lining up their shoes in nice rows on the famous flight deck in a few minutes before they all slid to the open sea saying goodby to their much loved ship.

And if you were good on the accordion how would you play it where the admiral says, "Nothing surprising, sailors are orderly people?"

We are returning you now to our studios—with the suggestion that NBC, CBS, Mutual or some independents put John Kmetek on the air with a new accordion so we can hear what he used to play on the grand old Lexington.

"I am remembered by a photograph showing one of my last great moments."



Carl Sandburg

MARK SULLIVAN

Publicity and 'Propaganda'

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia was seeking to prevent what he called waste and extravagance—the words are justified when applied to what they fit. He asked the Secretary of Agriculture for information about "the cost of publicity activities of the department . . . the cost of publicity, and nothing else." The Secretary replied with a statement of "press, radio, motion-picture . . . expenditures during the fiscal year 1942." It is a long and detailed document. The essence of it is in two figures: The number of persons employed is 667 (this includes typists and clerks); the total cost is $823,700.

Now, the first thing to say is that some of this is justified. For example, there is in the department a Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry. Within that bureau are four persons, doing what is called "editorial" work. This is obviously justified. The very valuable work of this bureau is mainly technical. It is of little or no use to farmers or to the public generally unless it is made understandable by them. To translate the technical terms of agricultural chemistry into words understandable by farmers most certainly is a proper and useful work.

Without doubt the work of very many others of the 667 is equally justified. In any discussion of publicity expenditures in any branch of the Government it is difficult to determine between, as Representative Allen T. Treadway (Republican) of Massachusetts put it, "what is legitimate and what is preposterous." This writer cannot undertake to say, but is confident that a large part of the expenditure, probably more than half, could be terminated without detriment to the public interest.

I suspect that the heads of the department think this themselves—they have a manner of being on the defensive. In the letter they sent Senator Byrd accompanying the statement of expenditures, they devoted several paragraphs to trying to show that their publicity outlay is justified as a war activity: "We have centered the information work of the department through press, radio, motion picture and all other media on the war job of helping farmers and other citizens play their full part in the war program. The war job of American farmers is the production of food for freedom. . . . The war job of the Department of Agriculture is to help farmers produce these things. Press, radio, motion pictures and other media are employed." . . .

A Prewar Activity

That is quite ingenious. But the fact is, these publicity activities have been carried on by the department during most of the last eight or nine years. They could not have been a war activity then because there wasn't any war. I suspect the ingenious person who made this plea was aware of Senator Byrd's purpose, which is to reduce "nonessential expenditures"—that is, expenditures not essential to the war. Hence it was shrewd dialectics to describe this publicity work as a war activity.

Getting under the war umbrella is a common practice of bureaus and agencies seeking to persuade Congress to renew their appropriations. Just about all of them try it. The Works Progress Administration, the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps were all founded six to nine years ago ago for the single and specific purpose of relieving unemployment. But when asking Congress for more money this year, they turned up as agencies doing work essential to the war. Almost the only Government activity I can think of at the moment which does not claim to be engaged in an essential war activity is the Smithsonian Institution. That venerable body of scholars goes calmly on with its work of stuffing and preserving animals and fish, together with other valuable scientific activities, without, any pretense that it is helping to kill Japanese and Nazis.

But I am writing about the publicity activities of the Department of Agriculture. The nature of the work is suggested by the titles of some of the jobs they list—these are a few of a compilation that covers many pages:

"To prepare addresses, press releases and interpretive materials."

"Chief of Publications (press and radio section; responsible for materials for the press and interpretative material."

"Regional representative of the Northeastern region to carry on a news service reflecting the news policies and work of the Administration and the formulation of informational programs."

"To prepare special articles, radio talks and news items; to contact cooperating agencies in furthering information services."

"Motion-picture specialist."

"To assist in conceiving and developing visual information programs for the Administration."

"To plan and direct radio informational material."

Two of the titles suggest the huge volume of the publicity work done. The part-time function of one person is described as "preparation of travel vouchers in connection with radio and motion-pictures"; of another, "preparation of requisitions for mimeograph and printed material."

'Propaganda' Not on List

Nowhere in that long, varied and comprehensive list of publicity functions does the word "propaganda" appear. In calling attention to this, I repeat most seriously that much of the publicity work done by the Agriculture Department is legitimate, useful and unobjectionable. But I think, if we had opportunity to examine the whole of the immense output, we would find some of it properly classifiable as propaganda—including, pobably, popaganda for the particular body of social and economic theories which came into the Department of Agriculture when radical Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell was Undersecretary.

However, "propaganda" has become in Washington a word tabooed—tabooed by the highest authority. The other day, at one of the President's press conferences, a newspaperman sought information about the consolidation of Government publicity agencies which, after it was completed, was put in charge of Elmer Davis. The newspaperman's question, as I recall, was: "Mr. President, have you made any progress in consolidating the Government propaganda agencies?" The President's answer I do not remember exactly and, anyhow, would not be free to quote directly. It amounted to saying—with a puckish grin which took everybody into laughing camaraderie with him—something like: Tut, tut—we must not use that ugly word.

The Agriculture Department, in its response to Senator Byrd, listed 667 persons engaged in publicity work. I think that actually their personnel for publicity and propaganda—the word is mine—is much larger. The department has, throughout the country, upward of 95,000 employes, many on a part-time basis. These are the representatives who are in direct contact with the farmer; they tell him what the department wants him to plant, measure his acreage and check on it, deliver to him certificates which permit him to sell his crops, deliver the checks which Triple-A pays to farmers who do what Triple-A wants. While this is the function of the legion of 95,000, one would be surprised if they did not do a good deal of indoctrinating the farmers with Triple-A's theories and aims.

Incidentally, the compensation paid these 95,000, is some 44 million dollars. Senators who discovered the figure were startled—"not only startled but shocked," said Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia.

Incidentally again, the current complaining against Congress is done in ignorance of the extremely laborious work which Senators and Representatives do in digging into the activities of Government departments and the costs of them.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

Away From Crowds

New York, June 27.—The latest escapade of Harold Ross, the well-known editor and social outcast, is one which points up the hypocrisy of those who insist that to qualify as a good American one must love crowds, noise and litter. Mr. Ross, who was expelled from the Stork Club more than a year ago for editorial conduct offensive to the management, recently was denounced as un-American and no democrat because he wrote a shrill and frightened protest against a plan to build a public picnic grounds and park adjacent to his more or less rural retreat on the Merritt Parkway at Stamford, Conn. In panic he said this park would attract hordes of persons from the Bronx and Harlem who would shout and yell and leave their trash scattered about, and he was quite right on both counts, as nobody can deny.

A park which does not attract crowds is a failure and all experience shows that crowds at play are noisy and have no conscience about their hard-boiled eggshells, waxed paper wrappings and all such debris. No one has challenged his assumptions, but Mr. Ross, nevertheless, has been fearlessly rebuked in print and on the air for abhoring such conditions, as though, to rate American citizenship, he should profess to enjoy them.

Now, of course, the fact is well known that almost everyone who can, including even Communists, likes to get away from crowds, especially in summer, and at least pretend to enjoy the leafy quiet of the country. All the little butchers'-paper magazines of the extreme left carry advertisements for retreats in the mountains or along the sea and, in normal years, at this season, Vermont and certain portions of upstate New York are full of proletarians relaxing with all their might.

Artists and writers, who as a group, lean to the left and profess to love humanity in the mass, have established many country cells known as colonies and the history of such places is that when the arty people, as distinguished from artists, and the futilitarians, who don't exactly write but always are going to write some day, begin to move in, the original settlers turn their quaint little houses back to the mortgage holders and move on.

One peculiarity of city people in the mass, when they go out to the country for peace and quiet is that they will insist on bringing along with them amusements which decountrify the country. They demand horrible music far into the night, they want to dance, not on the green but in dumps which have achieved a degree of unsightliness the like of which the world has never known and, in pursuit of their own kind of happiness, they have no respect for the peace of such as Mr. Ross and his numerous and offended kind.

I have in mind a lady, the wife of a famous Lincolnian lover of the great common people, who so fiercely loved her privacy on her hundred-odd acres, that she once came charging out of her private swimming lake, attired only in the spray which she kicked up, to chase away a couple of town boys who had strayed onto her estate to pick wild flowers. Another individual, an intellectual of a sort who certainly would not confess that he has anything against the people, was so upset by the intrusions of casual droppers-in on Saturdays and Sundays that he seriously thought of tacking up scores of little signs on the trees for miles about, reading: "Maybe they don't want to see you." "Do you think they are running a roadhouse?" "Why don't you let them alone?" and so forth.

For that matter, one of the severest critics of Mr. Ross in this embarrassing affair is himself so touchy about his privacy and quiet in his own country estate that he has employed a patrol to keep the people at bay and has pleaded with his occasional biographers not to publish the location of his retreat, It is to be surmised, therefore, that a descent of, say, 1000 residents of the Bronx, Harlem, or Park Avenue or Palm Beach, for that matter, Sunday or any other day, would put him into a panic and to flight, attended by his bodyguards and with his short wave screaming to Edgar Hoover to turn out the FBI.

Police experience proves that Mr. Ross correctly anticipated the probable conduct of the crowds which would have been attracted to the park close by his home, for the poor cops have a miserable time enforcing the merest outline of decency on Sundays at beaches lying close to big cities and crowd conduct does not improve from one generation to another. His particular reference to the people of the Bronx and Harlem was most unwise, however, because now he will be tagged an anti-Harlemite and an anti-Bronxonian, when he was only anti-crowd.

Mr. Ross was tactless, but showed the courage of his opinions, knowing that he would be a sucker for any demagogue, and we haven't too much of that. Complaint dismissed.

Russia Ready For Japan

By William W. White

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London, June 27.—The Far Eastern Russian Army, its manpower unaffected by the German war, is fully able to withstand any attack that may be launched by Japan, according to Leslie Kirch, British member of an Anglo-American ambulance unit just returned from 10 months in the Leningrad-Moscow area.

He said the Americans are held in higher regard than any of Russia's other allies and said he heard no criticism of American equipment reaching Russia, nor of America's initial inability to completely fulfill her commitments.

But more than equipment and food, the Russians want the United Nations to open a second front and would be willing to sacrifice any further supplies if they could be used to establish a continental offensive against the Germans, he said.

Kirch was greatly impressed with the war-winning efforts of the Russian women, of which some 30,000,000 are in active wartime work, 11,000,000 in the field as nurses, messengers, drivers, guerrillas or instructors, and 19,000,000 in war factories. In addition, he said, there were 40,000 women working on the railroads, 34,000 ferrying aircraft from factories to fields or taking ambulances from factories to hospital units.

He said he found Russian morale so high that "even if no more allied equipment arrives in Russia and if no second front is ever opened, they still think they can beat the Germans."

Small Craft To Fight Subs

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr.

U. S. N. Retired
United Press Naval Analyst

More than 300 merchant ships now have been sunk by Axis submarines in Western Hemisphere waters and the time has come when something must be done about it.

It is assumed that every possible effort is being made by our armed forces to overcome the menace but it is possible that mistakes are being made in not utilizing weapons that, to those in the thick of the fight, may seem unorthodox and dangerous.

The truth is that the submarines so far are defying our counter measures because we have not enough of the tested weapons to be used against them. Are we then to wait until orthodox weapons are available or shall we break with tradition and use whatever is at hand?

When the British were in dire straits at Dunkirk, they did not wait for appropriate ships to save their troops. All manner of craft were pressed into service with volunteer personnel and the Royal Air Force was mobilized to provide an "umbrella" for those saved by a heterogeneous collection of water conveyances.

What seemed impossible was accomplished. The defeated British Army was saved.

When the submarine menace around Britain became acute the British cast aside convention. An absurd conglomeration of small vessels was assembled, manned by "amateurs," and soon the waters about England were alive with men who could at least report a submarine sighted and rescue the crews of sunken ships.

We now might well take a lesson from the British book.

In our ports are thousands of small boats that could be fitted with submarine detectors, two-day radios, searchlights, guns and depth charges.

The submarine cannot remain submerged but must come to the surface to recharge batteries. Thus our small vessels would have a chance to attack. Those responsible for our anti-submarine campaign have no doubt canvassed the possibility of utilizing these small vessels and may have discarded it as too dangerous.

There are always hazards to face, however, and they should be considered all in the day's work.

And there is a moral factor involved that is worth considering. Many people are eager to do something more than buy bonds. They would glory in risking their lives if some important object could be thus obtained. Men who would volunteer for such service would willingly run any risk if by so doing they would be serving their country.

The Lewis & Thos. Saltz New Military Dept.

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

☆

Lewis & Thos. Saltz is located in the traffic-center of Washington. We're not a step out of your way. In fact, we're right on your way, wherever you're going. You will find that our uniforms meet every requirement of irreproachable quality. And you will find that quality for quality your uniform will cost you as little at Lewis & Thos. Saltz as it can possibly cost you anywhere. Military Dept., Second Floor, Front.

☆

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1409 G STREET N.W.
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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1310 to 1312 F Street

How Pretty!
$7.95

Lovely sunburst detailing does a flattering lot for your foot! So dainty it almost looks like a sandal but with all the sleek lines of a pump. One of our exclusive F Street Fashions in white suede with a high heel.

Exclusively at Jelleff's Shoe Salon Fourth Floor

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

A *Special Sale* of Attractive, Ready Made KNITTED COTTON SLIP COVERS

For 17 Styles of Chairs Reg. $2.98 — **$1.88**

For 7 Styles of Sofas Reg. $5.98 — **$3.38**

—You'll be amazed at the excellent quality and fit . . . at such low prices! Knitted cotton mesh slip covers that fit just like the upholstery, do a double job of beautifying and protecting your furniture. Green, rust, brown and blue in attractive designs.

Slip Covers Third Floor

$15.95--9x12-FOOT Coir Yarn Rugs

HAND MADE IN INDIA

$10.00

—Tough coir yarn . . . hand spun and woven in far-off India . . . Durable as they are beautiful, in brilliant plaid effects. Blue, green, brown, wine and black.

Rugs—Third Floor

JUST 20— $74.95

ALL WOOL SEAMLESS Wilton Rugs

$59.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes

—Authentic copies of famed Persian and Chinese patterns. Woven seamless Wiltons . . . All wool and lastingly dyed with selected vegetable preparations. Three vibrant shades . . . rose, sand and red! Buy yours now and put it away until next season.

Rugs—Third Floor

Glider Slip Covers and Cushion Sets

6-Pc. Slip Cover Sets . . .

—Water-repellent slip covers that will make an old glider look like new. Choose your favorite pattern in popular colors. **$3.98**

$11.95 6-Pc. Cushion Sets

—Three reversible back cushions and three seat cushions. Water-repellent material in stenciled figured designs. **$9.95**

Gliders—Fourth Floor

One Day Sale of Tablecloths

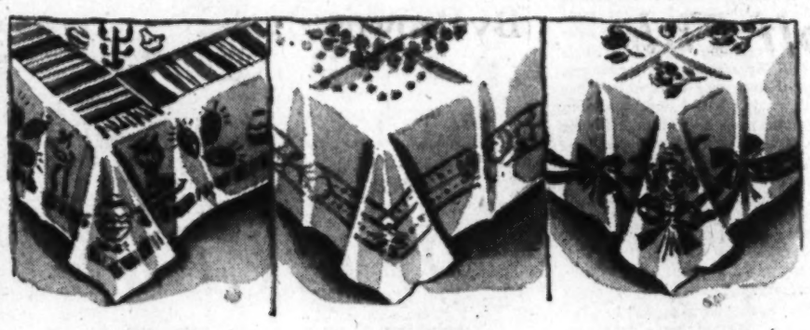


TABLE CLOTHS 52" Printed Cotton — **$1.19**

—Serviceable cotton (that will take numerous tubbings) for everyday use. 52-inch size cloths with fancy printed designs.

Sec. of $4.50 Rayon and COTTON CLOTHS — **$2.89**

—Heavy rayon and cotton damask in blue, green, peach and ivory pastel shades. 62x82" size for formal dinner settings.

New, Printed COTTON TABLE CLOTHS — **$1.49**

—Gay, colorful prints for the breakfast scene, informal luncheons. 52-inch size cloths in a variety of designs and colors.

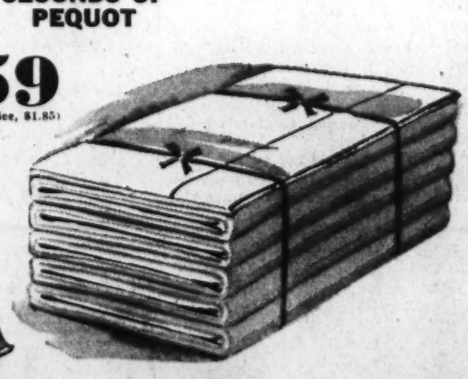
Linens—Street Floor

Cohasset Sheets SECONDS OF PEQUOT

—Firm, closely woven sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch. 81x99" size..... **$1.59** (First Quality Price, $1.85)

- 63x108" size ..... **$1.49** (First Quality Price, $1.75)
- 81x108" size ..... **$1.69** (First Quality Price, $1.95)
- 90x108" size ..... **$1.79** (First Quality Price, $2.05)

Domestics—Street Floor



COTTON COVERLET BEDSPREADS

$2.99

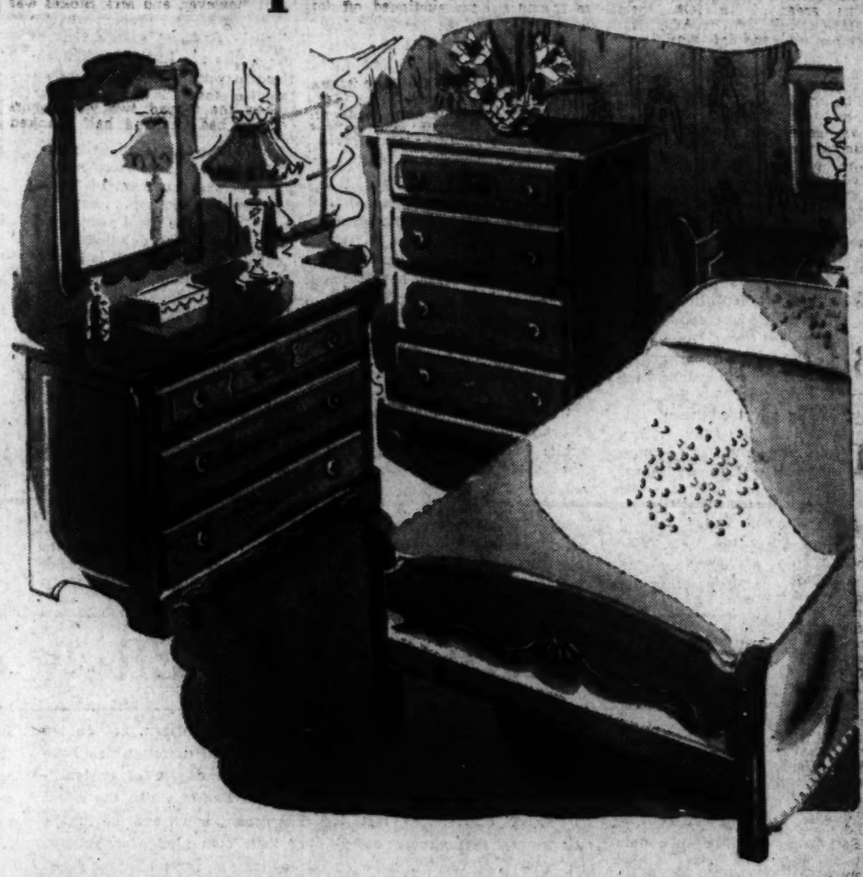
—Bright, summery bedspreads . . . cool and inviting. Fancy jacquard patterns in blue, green, rose and gold. Twin and double sizes.

Bedspreads—Street Floor

ONE DAY SALE! ONLY 15 — 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suites

- *Solid Maple Sides, Fronts and Tops*
- *Rich, Mellow Honey Tone*
- *Sturdy ,Dovetailed Roomy Drawers*
- *Chest, Dresser or Vanity.*
- *Full or Twin Size Beds*

$47.99



—When you see the generous proportions, the sturdy construction of this fine bedroom suite you'll appreciate the grand value you're getting. Thick, solid sides, top and fronts rubbed to a soft rich tone. Quaint Colonial styling that will help to create a bedroom of exceptional charm.

Furniture—Third Floor

ONLY 110—72x84-In. Seconds of

Beacon Blankets

Labeled Westminister

$4.49

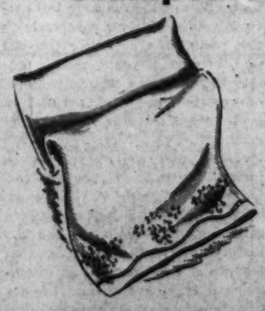
—50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton blended to give you a blanket of warmth and beauty! Deep solid colors, some with floral borders. Rayon satin bound. Imperfections are slight.

Blankets—Street Floor

Stamped Pillow Cases

Regularly 89c

77c pair



—Made of Pepperell tubing, hemstitched for crocheted edge. Attractive designs, easy to work.

49c Bucilla 'BLUE LABEL' COTTON

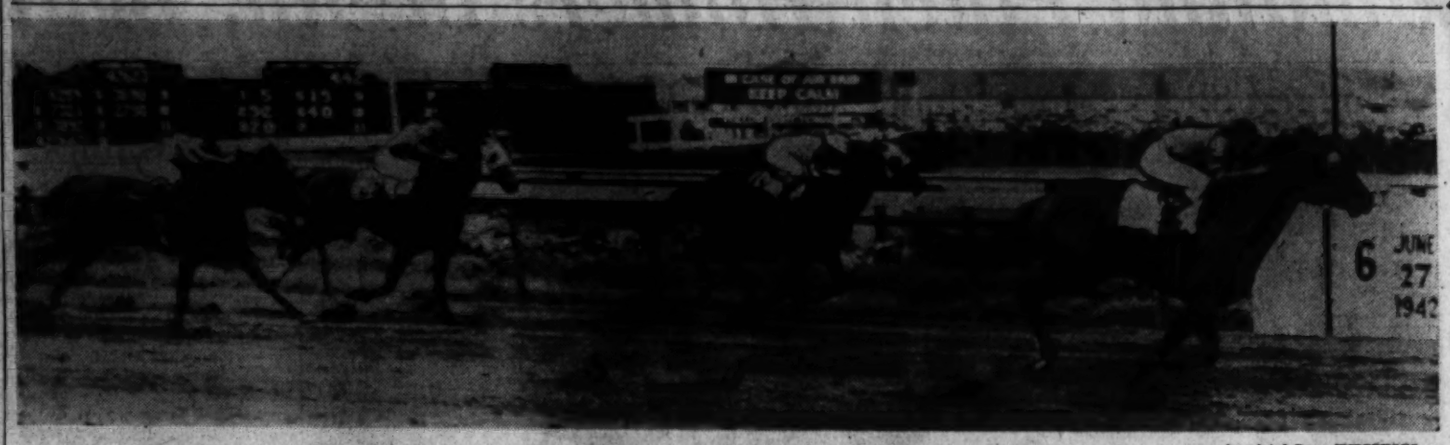
—A soft thread for crocheting bedspreads, table covers and chair sets. Cream color only.

37c skein

Art Goods—Fourth Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942
SPORTS

Whirly Wins at Aqueduct, Nears Money Mark



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WHIRLAWAY LEADING FIELD HOME IN YESTERDAY'S BROOKLYN HANDICAP AT AQUEDUCT WITH JOCKEY GEORGE WOOLF UP

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

St. Louis, June 27.—For $100 you can sit on the 50-yard line in Soldiers Field, Chicago, on the night of August 28 when the Champion Chicago Bears play the College All-Americans for the Army-Navy Relief fund . . . other tickets are priced as low as $1.10, but more than 300 seats have already been sold at the $100 figure . . . the Bears aren't getting a good break against the college boys, because whereas arrangements have been made to furlough the All-Americans who are now in the service, members of the Bears now in the Army cannot get leave to play . . . when the winner of the National-American League All-Star baseball game at the Polo Grounds on July 6 meets the Service All-Stars at Cleveland the following day, the Marines won't be represented because apparently no big league ball players have joined the Marines . . . a man whose name has never appeared in the big league box scores, wears four All-Star game medals . . . he is Art Schreiber, the Yankees' batting practice pitcher, whom Joe McCarthy always uses in the All-Stars' pregame practice . . . with the major leagues contributing the balls fouled into the stands to the armed forces, Luke Appling of the White Sox is easily the soldiers and sailors' best friend, because he fouls off more pitches than any other player.

POVICH

Alsab has often gone to the post at less than even money, but he once figured in a $573 daily double . . . that was the day, at Tropical Park in March, 1941, when he won his first race and paid $11.20 . . . the double added up to $573 when Time Please won the second race at a $79 mutuel . . . Delaware Park was the scene of last year's biggest daily double pay-off . . . $5507.70 when Forest Do and Sun Monia won their races on July 4 . . . daily double betting was born at the Fairmount track near St. Louis 15 years ago, but Eastern tracks ignored the double for almost 10 years . . . an enterprising horse trainer who once conceived the idea of developing Filipino jockeys who wouldn't be forced to battle tendencies to take on weight, gave up the notion when he discovered they lacked the strong hands of American boys.

After watching his Nats shut out for 18 innings, Bucky Harris was tempted to dig up home plate and contribute it to the scrap-rubber drive for all the use his team was making of it this week. . . . "You can win on Thursday only if you pitch Kennedy," a Washington astrologist with the Nats' interest at heart wired Harris on Wednesday night. . . . Harris couldn't take the advice because he had released Kennedy to Chattanooga ten days before. . . . Major league All-Star pitchers are restricted to three innings when they face the Army-Navy All-Stars at Cleveland, but the service team's pitchers face no such limitation, and Bob Feller could pitch the whole nine innings if he felt like it . . . for the first time since the All-Star games started in 1933, the National League this year will be the betting favorite . . . Pitcher Morton Cooper of the Cardinals is shooting at the National League's record of 46 1-3 consecutive shutout innings, set by Carl Hubbell in 1933 . . . Cooper already has a string of 32 scoreless innings . . . Walter Johnson holds the American League record of 56 consecutive scoreless innings, established in 1913.

Ben Hogan gave his caddy $70 after winning the Hale America tournament at Chicago last week, nice pay for three days' work . . . golf pros who turn in badly cut or worn balls to the manufacturers for reprocessing get 50 cents a dozen for them . . . Jimmy Johnston, manager of Bob Pastor, still believes he will get his man into a ring against Joe Louis this summer and consequently has turned down a $20,000 guarantee for a fight with Melio Bettina in Chicago . . . since Hogan started playing big-time golf, he has averaged 70 strokes per round for almost 200 rounds of tournament play . . . the putter and ball he used on the final green of the Hale America tournament were auctioned off for $1650, which went to Army-Navy relief . . . more than the $1000 purse Hogan received for winning the tournament.

After Catcher Mickey Owen made his famous muff of a third strike that cost Brooklyn the fifth game of the last world series, Larry MacPhail went into the Brooklyn dressing room to console him . . . Owen was under the shower, but that didn't deter MacPhail, who walked under the shower with all his clothes on to shake Owen's hand . . . at their present rate, the Dodgers would win 110 games this season, which would be the mark closest to the Cubs' 116 victories of 1906 . . . Buck Newsom, who fancies himself as a hitter, now wants to bat left-handed and is being deterred only by Bucky Harris' threat of a fine if he does . . . a former football player, touring recently through a Federal penitentiary, innocently caused an alarm to be turned in . . . guards searched him frantically after an electric beam detected metal on his person as he passed through the inner gates . . . the search disclosed no hidden guns or saws, and the guard took the former player's word for it that both of his knees were wired with platinum after football injuries.

Mrs. Stokes Rallies for 2d Md. Golf Crown

Mrs. Glick Is Victim By 2 and 1

1940 Champ Repeats After Going Behind At the Third Hole; Long Putt Helps

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, June 27.—Bamfed for 15 holes by the water-soaked, puddle-dotted Country Club of Maryland greens, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes finally hit the right combination with a 30-footer on the sixteenth today and used it to defeat Mrs. Maurice Glick, 2 and 1, in the finals of the Maryland State Women's Championship.

Mrs. Stokes, winner of the District Championship last week at Chevy Chase, took the Old Line State crown back to Washington for the eighth time in the last nine years with her second victory in the past three attempts. The Manor Club champion won the crown in 1940 at nearby Hillendale.

The delicate putting touch which had carried the Washingtonian to the finals was not in evidence today and after missing a wee putt on the second hole Mrs. Stokes admitted later she lost her confidence. Throughout the first nine and more than half of the back side she had the putting jitters, missing short ones, three-putting and taking three from the edge on the wet and heavy greens.

Mrs. Glick was playing sociable golf, however, and Mrs. Stokes was breezing along with a three up and five to play lead when she went haywire. The new champion topped a drive into the ditch on the fourteenth and finally lost the hole to a six and then lost the next to a six when she topped two wood shots out of bad lies and half shanked an iron.

Champ Chasing

The match was taking a different complexion at this point. Mrs. Glick was only 1 down and 3 to play now and seemed to have the upper hand as they reached the green on the long par 4 sixteenth in 3 shots. Mrs. Glick was away and putted up close and then Mrs. Stokes found the secret of the heavy greens. Thirty feet away she drew her putter blade back and gave the ball a solid smack, seemingly hard enough to clear the green but it took a straight line for the cup and ducked in to the applause of the umbrella-covered gallery.

Two up and 2 to play, Mrs. Stokes halved the seventeenth in fours when Mrs. Glick played safe short of the ditch in front of the green and missed her bid for a par 3 as Mrs. Stokes played out of the ditch, chipped close and dropped a four-footer for the title.

The State crown was Mrs. Stokes' fifth victory in this section's big three championships in three years, making it two each of the Washington and Maryland crowns and one Middle Atlantic. The Manorite now has an opportunity to make a grand slam in the Middle Atlantic at Congressional in August.

Mrs. Glick, a Johnny-come-lately to the women's golf picture in Maryland, was in the finals of a major match play affair for the first time.

See GOLF, Page 5, Column 1.

Umpire Geisel Knocked Unconscious by Collision at Third

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Yankee Pitcher Spurgeon Chandler (right) rushes to help Umpire Harry Geisel (on ground) after Geisel was knocked out in collision with Chandler back of third in fifth inning of game yesterday. Chandler was running to back up a play, Geisel was running to call it. Unconscious, Geisel was carried from the game and was under hospital care last night. At left is Chisox Coach Bing Miller.

Yanks Repel Chisox, 7-3; Even Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 27.—The New York Yankees made the most of their nine hits off young Orval Grove today and bounced back from last night's defeat to whip the Chicago White Sox, 7-3, and square the series.

With the second-place Boston Red Sox handing Cleveland another beating, the Yanks needed the decision to preserve their six and a half game lead in the American League.

Spud Chandler went all the way for the champions, notching his eighth victory against two defeats, although he was hit hard in the early innings and yielded a total of 10 blows.

Yanks Score Early

The Yanks scored in the first three innings, as well as the last two, but three hits produced only one run in the wild opening frame, during which Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox was chased by Umpire Bill Grieve for protesting a decision.

Frank Crosetti and Buddy Hassett

See YANKS, Page 2, Column 1.

Betty Jameson Takes Western Golf Title

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 27.—Betty Jameson, a grand champion, won the Women's Western Open Golf title today.

The San Antonio girl with the pleasant personality and a soft voice slightly tinged with Texas drawl triumphed over 17-year-old Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, 9 and 7, over 29 holes of the Elmhurst Country Club in the final of the six-day tournament.

She mowed down a formidable opponent with an amazing first round in which she took a 5-up lead. Miss Otto did not win a hole after the fifteenth of the morning round and 24-year-old Betty, who writes golf for the San Antonio News, almost casually earned four more holes in the afternoon to triumph with ease.

Championship honors are nothing new to Betty Jameson. When she was 14 years old she won the 1934 Southern Women's Tourney. She triumphed the hard way in the 1937 and 1940 Transmississippi meets by defeating the great Patty Berg in both finals. And she took the national tournaments in 1939 and 1940.

There was nothing to do but accord Betty the title of 1942 national champion after today's events. The wartime cancellation of the National and Transmississippi made this year's women's Western open the only major meet for amateurs and professionals, and Betty won that.

Ted Schroeder Wins National Tennis Crown

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, June 27.—Top seeded Ted Schroeder blasted a teammate, Leary Dee, today to win the National Intercollegiate tennis singles crown here as Leland Stanford University annexed all the titles.

Schroeder and Dee earlier had won the doubles title from another Stanford pair, Jim Wade and Emery Neale, 6—3, 6—3, 6—1.

Schroeder had little trouble with Dee in the finals, winning 6—3, 0—6, 6—3.

In the doubles semifinals the titlists turned back Tulane's best Earl Bartlett and Lou Schopfer, 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, while Wade and Neale took an easy 6—1, 6—1, 6—4, decision from John Hickman and Walter Driver of Texas University.

Nats Beaten By Browns, 8-3; 4th Straight

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, June 27.—The Nats' hitting was too little, too late and too awful today, but their pitching was even worse and they took a 8-3 beating from the Browns. And they may be withholding something from the scrap rubber drive—their losing streak, which stretched to four straight today.

The first eight runs of the ball game were scored by the Browns, who took an 8-0 lead into the eighth inning. Until the eighth, the Nats didn't come within 90 feet, the distance from third base to the plate, of scoring a run off Dennis Galehouse, and only one Washington progressed that far.

What the Browns did to Alex Carrasquel was a sight. They slugged him for eights hits, a few of them singles, and four runs before swatting him out of the box in the third inning. The tall Venezuelan was their own, private good neighbor.

Carrasquel held the Browns to three hits in the third inning—two home runs and a triple. Bill Zuber got the job after that explosion of consecutive homers by McQuillen and Stephens and Ferrell's three-bagger, and Zuber's pitching was far superior to the Nats' defense.

In the fourth inning with two men on base, McQuillen lined a single into center field and Stan Spence played the ball as if it were

See NATS, Page 2, Column 3.

Woolf Rides Turf Great In Brooklyn

Swing and Sway Runs Second, Attention Third; Whirlaway Earns $23,650 Purse

(Chart on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

New York, June 27.—Whirlaway stretched out his 6-foot tail and won the Brooklyn Handicap today so easily he looked as if he can overhaul Seabiscuit's all-time money-winning record any time the cash is laid on the line for him.

Turning loose his famous kick down Aqueduct's "killer" straightaway in tune with the "here comes Whirlaway" cry from the stands, little Mr. Big Tail galloped home by nearly two lengths to pick up a $23,650 pay-check and become the second horse in all racing history to go over the $400,000 mark in earnings.

Today's trick skyrocketed his bankroll to $404,486 just $33,244 short of the Biscuit's $437,730. It also put him in a spot to pick up the difference in the Butler Handicap at Empire, July 4, and the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk, July 15, on the schedule Owner Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones have lined up for him.

He carried top weight of 128 pounds today, spotting the seven others in the field anywhere from 6 to 17, and still whizzed the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 2 2/5 seconds. The time lopped three-fifths of a second off the record for the Brooklyn and came within one second of the track record on footing that was not completely fast.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway was second and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention third.

A War Relief Program

By all odds, his performance was the headline act of a war relief program which saw William Ziegler, jr.'s, Breezing Home win the $5875 Great American Stakes by a neck and Doublrab, from the barn of Mrs. Tilyou Christopher of Miami, take the Army and Navy Handicap in the track record time of 1:10 2/5 for six furlongs, although weighted down with 125 pounds.

The Army and Navy relief funds and the United Service Organizations collected $100,000 from the program. The "chalk players" in the crowd of 22,054 got $2.90 back for each $2 win ticket they bought on Whirly, who had the benefit of some of the best riding he's ever received, from Georgie (The Iceman) Woolf.

As usual, Whirlaway made his customary leisurely exit from the starting gate and followed the field around the first turn as Swing and Sway and Tom Howell's Olympus cut out the pace. Woolf clucked the "go ahead" as they moved past the three-quarter mile mark and the Kentucky Cannonball shouldered through the field rounding the stretch turn.

A quarter of a mile from home, Woolf flicked him a couple of times with the bat and Whirly caught Swing and Sway and went right on by. Although he whipped one of his jinxes today when Attention was hard put to beat out Mrs. Whitney's The Rhymer for the show spot, there was one disappointment for Whirlaway in the race. This was the absence of Lou Tufano's Market Wise, which has been ailing ever since whipping Whirly in the Suburban Handicap.

Tatum Defeats De La Torre in College Golf

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., June 27.—Frank ("Sandy") Tatum, jr., the Stanford Phi Beta Kappa student, today won the National Intercollegiate Championship.

He pelted Northwestern's Manuel De La Torre with subpar golf for a 5-and-4 victory to snap a jinx which had dogged Stanford linksmen three times in the past five years.

Tatum traversed the rolling Chain o' Lakes course with a one-under-par 70 in the morning to lead the Madrid-born De La Torre 3 up.

De La Torre, also an honor student, took a 1 up advantage on the eighth hole, but the match was evened on the ninth as Tatum potted a 9-foot putt for a birdie. It was the only lead De La Torre enjoyed as Tatum's torrid putter cracked out three birdies on the last nine, which helped develop a two-under-par 33.

De La Torre, the 20-year-old sophomore who wishes to enter the diplomatic service after getting his naturalization papers, found his consistent par shooting insufficient to keep step with Tatum.

3d Corps Fight Crown Goes To Pendleton

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., June 27.—Camp Pendleton, Va., won the Third Corps area boxing championship tonight, capturing two of the eight bouts witnessed by 3000 spectators.

Col. O. S. Wood, post commander, presented a plaque to the winning team. One title each was carried off by Fort Monroe, Belvoir and Story and Camp Lee of Virginia, and Aberdeen Proving Ground and Fort Meade of Maryland.

James Winters, lightweight, and Fred Alessi, bantamweight, decisioned Frenchy Ludwig, Fort Monroe, and John Ferrara, Langley Field, respectively, for the team crown.

Edmund Brickner, 144 pounder of Fort Story, scored the lone knockout, flooring Peter Garace, 140, of Monroe, in 1 minute 35 seconds of the first round. Chester Aleski, 164, of Aberdeen, registered the only technical kayo, over Robert Brown, 165, of Belvoir, in 1 minute 33 seconds of the third round.

Aleski won his crown by scoring three successive technical or actual knockouts in the tourney. Fred Marino, Meade 127-pounder, won his title without fighting a lick. All his prospective opponents were overweight.

Camp Lee, Va., needing a win in the last fight to tie for the team title, saw its chances disappear when Keene Simmons, 210-pound Negro from Lee, lost the final round and bout on an accidental foul.

Pitching Brothers Flip Coin to See Who Enters Army

By the Associated Press

Camp Lee, Va., June 27.—Henry Nowak, former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is in the Army because of a toss of a coin. Nowak and his brother-pitcher, John, supported their family, and one of them would have to go to the Army, with the other sticking to baseball.

The brothers tossed a coin, and Henry lost. John is pitching for the Atlanta Club in the Southern Association. Henry takes his regular turn on the mound for the Camp Lee nine, which is studded with former big-leaguers.

Best Seller Wins Feature At Arlington

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 27.—A son of the famed Blue Larkspur named Best Seller, owned by the turfmen Robert Dienst and John Gallbrath of Columbus, Ohio, won the $7500 added Equipoise Mile at Arlington Park today.

Equifox, son of the late thoroughbred for which the stake was named, and winner of the event last year, was scratched.

The winner, formerly owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley, rushed through the stretch like his pappy used to do to finish two lengths ahead of B. B. Robinson's Woof Woof. Another three lengths back Jake Lowenstein's Heartman headed Potranco for third.

Best seller ran the mile in the sizzling time of 1:36, but nowhere near the track and world's mark of 1:34 2-5 set by Equipoise at Arlington in 1932. Best Seller earned $7265 by his victory and paid $12, $5.60 and $4.60. Prices on Woof Woof, the favorite coupled with No Competition, were $3.80 and $3.20. Heartman returned $6.60.

Best Seller was purchased from Bradley at private terms last month by the Columbus (Ohio) turf team which races as the Darby Dan Farm.

The consistent Best Seller, a 4-year-old, ran with the best horses last winter and spring. He was beaten a head by Greentree Stable's The Rhymer in the $50,000 Widener Cup at Hialeah Park last March.

Jockey Herb Litzenberger broke Best Seller about in the middle of the pack, then sneaked up to third behind Potranco and Woof Woof leaving the far turn.

Around the outside turning into the stretch Best Seller ate up ground, caught Woof Woof in the last 125 yards and drew out fast to win decisively.

Heuser Gets Draw In Neusel Bout

Hamburg, Germany (From German radio broadcast) June 27 (AP).—Adolf Heuser, German heavyweight champion, and Walter Neusel fought to a 12-round draw today with Heuser retaining the title.

The decision met with some disapproval as many critics gave the challenger 10 of the rounds.

Neusel had considerable advantage over the defending champion in weight and reach and had knocked out Heuser in a previous meeting.

A.A.U., Army Reach Pact On Athletes

By the Associated Press

Amateur athletes in the Army may compete with professionals in the service in Army-sponsored sports contests hereafter without endangering their amateur status.

The War Department announced yesterday that it had reached an agreement with the Amateur Athletic Union and U. S. Lawn Tennis Association under which the status of an athlete, amateur or professional, is "frozen" on the date he enters the service insofar as Army sports are concerned.

Soldier athletes, amateurs and pros, will be "encouraged" to compete for the benefit of company, regimental or other Army funds, or for recognized charities. However, if a soldier competes with a pro for his own personal profit he will be dropped from the A. A. U. or the U. S. L. T. A.

"The spirit of amateurism is a guiding factor in Army athletics," the announcement said. "Since the objective of leisure time athletics in the Army is athletics for all, individual soldiers should not be denied the right to participate even though their status is professional."

The Army said it would "discourage" boxing or wrestling contests between pros and amateurs, however. Smilingly, a spokesman said the Army didn't want to risk the possibility of a cocky recruit taking on Joe Louis.

Here's a Happy Golf Champ

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
A loving embrace is given the Women's Western Golf Tournament trophy by Betty Jameson of San Antonio after she took possession of it yesterday with a 9-and-7 triumph over Phyllis Otto in the final

First Big-Leaguer To Be Drafted Dies Of Heart Attack

Michigan City, Ind., June 27 (INS).—Funeral services were being arranged tonight for Corpl. Gene Stack, 24, former rookie pitcher for the Chicago White Sox.

Stack, the first major league player to be drafted, died of a heart attack in a Michigan City tavern last night, after pitching for the Fort Custer, Mich., service team against the Michigan City Cubs.

Following the game, in which Stack allowed but eight hits but lost 5 to 2, the service team stopped in the tavern to eat, and Stack suddenly slumped over his table, dead. He is survived by his wife, his mother, and a sister, all of Saginaw, Mich.

Stewart Named To S. M. U. Post

Dallas, Tex., June 27 (INS).—Southern Methodist University Director of Athletics James H. Stewart tonight was named head football coach, succeeding Matty Bell, now a lieutenant commander in the Navy. On his enlistment, Bell was granted a leave of absence.

Major League Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	46	20	.697	
Boston	39	26	.600	6½
Cleveland	38	32	.543	10
Detroit	40	34	.541	10
St. Louis	33	37	.471	15½
Chicago	28	37	.431	17½
Philadelphia	28	46	.378	22
WASHINGTON	24	44	.353	23

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 8; WASHINGTON, 3.
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 3.
New York, 7; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (13 innings).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Masterson (1-4) and Wilson (1-3) vs. Hollingsworth (4-3) and Sundra (1-4).
Boston at Cleveland.
Wagner (7-5) and Judd (6-4) vs. Bagby (8-3) and Kennedy (2-3).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
L. Harris (6-5) and Christopher (2-2) vs. Newhouser (2-4) and Trout (5-7).
New York at Chicago.
Ruffing (7-3) and Benham (9-2) vs. Humphries (3-5) and Lyons (5-5).

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	46	18	.719	
St. Louis	36	26	.581	9
Cincinnati	37	31	.544	11
New York	36	33	.522	12½
Chicago	35	36	.493	14½
Pittsburgh	39	35	.462	16½
Boston	31	42	.425	19½
Philadelphia	18	48	.273	29

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; Chicago, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Passeau (11-4) and Olsen (3-4) vs. Tobin (6-10) and Test (7-3).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Butcher (5-6) and Klinger (4-2) vs. Lohrman (6-2) and Schumacher (5-5).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Walters (8-5) and Starr (10-3) vs. Wyatt (7-1) and Head (5-4).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Beazley (6-4) and White (2-4) vs. Hughes (3-9) and Hoerst (3-8).

Reds' Lamanno Pinch Homers in 9th, Beats Dodgers, 3-1

Vander Meer Bests Davis In Hot Duel

Each Gives 4 Hits; Brooklyn Takes 1-0 Lead in 8th as Riggs Scores on Fly Ball

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, June 27.—The ninth-inning strategy of the Brooklyn Dodgers exploded in the face of Pitcher Curt Davis today as Pinch Hitter Ray Lamanno blasted a three-run homer with two men out, giving the Cincinnati Reds and Johnny Vander Meer a 3-1 decision.

The defeat cut Brooklyn's lead in the National League to nine games as the St. Louis Cardinals were kept idle at Philadelphia.

Davis and Vander Meer, who yielded only four hits apiece, hooked up in a corking mound duel which went for seven innings without a score.

In the last of the eighth Peewee Reese, who got two of the Dodger hits, both doubles, poked his second two-bagger into centerfield, but was thrown out at third as Lew Riggs bunted. A wild pitch put Riggs on second, and on Pete Reiser's grounder he beat Vander Meer's throw to third, from where he scored on a fly by Joe Medwick.

Marshall Singles

That looked like the ball game as the Reds came to bat in the ninth with only two hits behind them. But Max Marshall led off with a single, and after Frank McCormick went down on a fly, Bert Haas sacrificed Marshall to second.

The Dodgers then elected to hand Ival Goodman an international pass, but Catcher Rollie Hemsley stepped down in favor of Lamanno, the rookie from the Pacific Coast who was brought up to fill the shoes of the departed Ernie Lombardi.

Lamanno drove the ball into the lower left field stands for his eighth home run of the year, clinching Vander Meer's eighth triumph against five defeats. After Harry Craft Walked to keep the rally alive, Vander Meer fanned for the final out. Then the left-hander retired three Dodgers in order in the last half of the inning.

It was Vander Meer's first victory at Ebbets Field since he pitched his second no-hit game in succession on the night of June 15, 1938.

Davis suffered his third setback of the year, compared with eight triumphs.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	3	1	1	5	Reese,ss....	4	2	3	4
Frey,3b....	3	0	0	2	Riggs,3b....	4	1	0	0
M'rsh'll,lf	4	1	2	0	Reiser,cf...	4	0	0	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	11	0	Medwick,lf.	4	0	4	0
Haas,2b....	3	1	1	1	Rizzo,rf....	2	0	1	0
G'dman,rf.	2	0	1	0	Camilli,1b..	3	1	13	0
Hemsley,c.	3	0	6	1	Herman,2b..	3	0	1	3
Lamanno,c	1	1	+1	0	Owen,c....	3	0	5	1
Craft,cf...	3	0	1	0	Davis,p....	3	0	0	0
Van'Meer,p	4	0	0	3	*B'dagara?	0	0	0	0
Totals..30	4	27	13		Totals..31	4	27	11	

*Batted for Davis in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Marshall, Goodman, Lamanno, Riggs. Runs batted in—Medwick, Lamanno (3). Two-base hits—Reese (2), Haas, Camilli. Home run—Lamanno. Sacrifice—Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Vander Meer, 5; off Davis, 4. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 7; by Davis, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Joost). Wild pitch—Vander Meer. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance, 7,478 paid.

Yanks Repel Chisox, 7 to 3, To Even Series

YANKS, from Page 1.

led off with successive singles and Tommy Henrich attempted a bunt which Grieve ruled was foul after Catcher Tom Turner had thrown to third in time to Catch Crosetti. Dykes differed with Grieve, continuing his argument from the bench even after Heinrich fled to Myril Hoag, and was waved to the showers.

Joe DiMaggio then beat out an infield hit, loading the bases, but Charlie Keller and Joe Gordon hit into successive forceouts, the first of which scored Crosetti.

In the last half of the first the Sox put together three singles and a pair of walks for two runs, but Hassett sent the Yanks ahead to stay in the next frame with a two-run triple.

DiMaggio hit one of his two doubles in the third and scored on an outfield fly, after advancing to third on a wild pitch.

Phil Rizzuto singled another Yankee run across in the eighth and the last two came in the ninth when Crosetti was hit by a pitched ball. DiMaggio doubled and Keller singled.

The White Sox scored their last run in the fifth on a hit batter, a single and an outfield fly. On a play in that inning, Chandler collided accidently with Umpire Harry Giesel, who was injured so badly he had to be carried from the field.

Hassett and DiMaggio divided batting honors for the winners, with three hits each.

The defeat was the fifth for Grove, against four wins.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,3b	3	1	1	4	Moses,rf...	4	0	1	0
Hassett,1b	4	3	9	0	Appling,ss.	5	2	1	4
Henrich,rf	5	0	4	0	K'loway,2b.	4	0	5	4
DiM'gio,cf.	5	3	2	0	Wright,lf...	4	2	1	0
Keller,lf..	4	2	1	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	2	12	1
Gordon,2b	3	0	3	3	Kennedy,3b	3	1	2	1
W.Dickey,c	3	0	4	2	Hosp,cf....	3	0	4	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	1	3	Turner,c...	4	1	4	1
Chandler,p	3	0	0	4	Grove,p....	3	2	0	0
					*G.Dickey.	1	0	0	0
Totals..34	9	27	16		Totals..35	10	27	14	

*Batted for Grove in ninth.

New York	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	—7
Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Crosetti (3), DiMaggio (2), Gordon, Chandler, Appling, Kolloway, Wright. Errors—DiMaggio, Kolloway, Grove. Runs batted in—Hassett (2), DiMaggio, Gordon, Keller, Rizzuto, Wright, Kuhel, Hosp. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (2), Appling. Three-base hit—Hassett. Sacrifice—Hassett. Double plays—Crosetti to Gordon to Hassett, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 3; off Grove, 4. Struck out—By Chandler, 3; by Grove, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Chandler (Kolloway, by Grove (Crosetti). Wild pitches—Chandler, Grove. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 28 minutes. Attendance—6068.

Dodger Slide Comes Under the Head of Face Saving

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brooklyn saved itself the shame of a shutout yesterday by Cincinnati when Lew Riggs, third baseman, slid safely home under Goodman's throw to Catcher Hemsley in the eighth inning. A fly to the outfield by Joe Medwick made the play possible. Umpire Sears called the play as Dodger Johnny Rizzo (No. 32) awaited his turn at bat. The final score was 3-1

Javery, Braves Blank Cubs; Lombardi Star

By International News Service

Boston, June 27.—Al Javery pitched six-hit ball today and for the second Saturday in a row turned in a shutout for the Boston Braves, beating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 0.

Ernie Lombardi connected for three singles and batted in two runs to lead the Braves' attack, which consisted of 11 safeties off Hi Bithorn, Ed Hanyzewski and Forrest Pressnell.

The Braves scored one run in the opening inning on singles by West and Lombardi after Paul Waner had walked. In the fifth Waner, Fernandez, West, Lombardi and Demaree singled in succession to account for the other three tallies.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	0	1	4	Holmes,cf...	3	0	1	0
Merullo,ss.	1	0	1	3	Waner,rf...	4	1	2	0
†D'sandro.	1	0	0	0	Fernandez,3b.	4	1	2	5
St'rgeon,ss	0	0	0	1	West,1b....	3	2	13	0
Ca'retta,cf	4	1	0	0	Lombardi,c.	4	3	6	0
Russell,2b.	4	0	4	0	Demaree,lf.	4	1	1	0
Nich'son,rf	4	2	4	0	Miller,ss...	4	1	1	4
Foxx,1b....	4	0	11	0	Roberge,2b.	3	1	2	1
Novikoff,lf	4	2	1	0	Javery,p....	4	1	0	3
‡Handley,c	2	0	0	0					
*Gilbert..	1	0	0	0	Totals..32	11	27	13	
McCul'gh,c	0	0	1	0					
Bithorn,p.	2	0	0	2					
H'wski,p	0	0	0	0					
†Stringer.	1	1	0	0					
Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..32	5	24	16						

*Batted for Hernandez in seventh.
†Batted for Hanyzewski in eighth.
‡Batted for Merullo in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Waner (2), Fernandes, West. Runs batted in—Lombardi (2), West, Demaree. Two-base hit—Nolkoff. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Double palys—Hack to Russell to Foxx. Miller to Roberge to West. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Bithorn, 3; off Henryszwski, 1; off Javery, 2. Struck out—By Pressnell, 1; by Javery, 4. Hits—Off Bithorn, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Henryszwski, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Pressnell, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bithorn. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes. Attendance (actual)—3502.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee	000 000 104	5	0
Indianapolis	000 011 100	3	2
Minneapolis	021 001 000	3	4
Toledo	010 014 22x	11	15

Lefebvre, Schoenborn (6) and Giuliani; McKain and Keller.

Kansas City	201 000 003	6	10
Louisville	101 000 000	2	6

Reis, Karpel (9) and Sears; Sarles, Potter (9) and Lacy.

St. Paul	000 300 000 04	7	11
Columbus	100 000 100 01	3	11

Himsl and Andrews; Munzer and Heath.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo	000 000 000	0	3
Montreal	100 103 00x	5	7

Barley and Garbark; Macon and Dapper.

Rochester	000 020 003 06	11	11
Toronto	000 002 003 01	6	13

Pearce, Dreisewerd (9), Sakas (9) and Robinson; Shuman, Bowman (7), Conger (9), Sullivan (10), Brandt (11) and Fernandes.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	120 004 000	7	10
San Francisco	200 101 100	5	9

Buxton and Glenn; Epperly, Scriber (2), Harrell (5), Sluiz (7) and Ogrodowski.

Hollywood	002 000 111	11	15
Los Angeles	030 100 000	5	5

Hilcher and Atwood; Doberaic, Lynn (1), Flores (5) and Campbell.

San Diego	000 000 100	1	7
Portland	000 002 00x	2	7

Dilbeck and Alkeld; Speece and Leovich.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 3.
Knoxville, 10; Chattanooga, 9.

TEXAS LEAGUE
San Antonio, 9-2; Beaumont, 4-2. (Second game tie, called end of ninth to permit San Antonio to catch train.)
Dallas, 5; Tulsa, 0.
Fort Worth, 10; Oklahoma City, 1.
Houston, 9; Shreveport, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 2; Williamsport, 0 (first game).
Williamsport, 1; Hartford, 0 (second game).
Elmira, 2; Springfield, 0 (first game).
Springfield, 6; Elmira, 1 (second game).
Albany, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 1 (first game).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE—
Richmond, 2; Asheville, 0.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Evansville, 1; Decatur, 4.
Springfield, 3; Waterloo, 0 (night game).

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Penn State, 5; Washington-Jefferson, 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Wausau, 9; Fargo, 2.

Yanks Beat Macks, 6-5, In 13th; Cramer Star

Outfielder's Double Scores Winning Run; Gorsica Relieves Bridges, Gains Victory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 27.—Roger Cramer lashed out a double off Rookie Dick Fowler with two out in the thirteenth inning today to score Billy Hitchcock from first base and give the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. It was the fifth straight defeat for the seventh place A's.

After Phil Marchildon had walked three runs home and spotted the Tigers an early 4-to-1 lead, the A's smacked Tommy Bridges for four successive hits that produced two runs in the seventh and sent the game into extra innings on Dick Siebert's first homer of the season in the ninth.

Both teams scored in the twelfth, Fowler's single sending home Crash Davis who had doubled and Jimmy Bloodworth's outfield fly scoring Rudy York who had opened the Detroit half with a single and been advanced. Johnny Gorsica, who relieved Bridges in the tenth, gained his third victory against one defeat, while Fowler lost his fifth after winning two.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	2	0	2	0	Hitchck,ss	6	1	2	4
Miles,rf...	6	2	4	0	McCosky,lf.	6	1	2	0
Siebert,1b.	7	2	11	0	Cramer,cf..	6	4	3	0
Johnson,lf	7	2	3	0	York,1b....	5	1	10	3
Blair,3b...	7	2	1	2	Harris,rf..	3	2	1	0
Wagner,ss	7	1	1	2	Higgins,3b.	5	0	1	3
Kn'cker,2b	5	0	3	1	Ellworth,2b	5	1	7	2
Davis,cc..	4	1	2	5	Tebbetts,c.	4	1	9	1
M'ldon,p..	2	0	0	0	Bridges,p..	4	0	1	1
†Valo....	1	0	0	0	Gorsica,p..	0	0	0	0
Fowler,p..	2	1	0	3					
Totals..54	18	18	36	11	Totals..46	10	39	17	

*Batted for Marchildon in seventh.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	—6

Runs—Kreevich, Siebert, Davis (2), Valo, Hitchcock, McCosky, Higgins, Bloodworth, Tebbetts. Errors—York. Higgins. Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Cramer (3), Bloodworth (2), Hitchcock, McCosky, Miles (2), Siebert, Fowler. Two-base hits—Hitchcock, Davis, Cramer. Three-base hit—Johnson. Home run—Siebert. Stolen base—Tebbetts. Sacrifices—York, Fowler, Higgins. Double play—York to Hitchcock. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 17; Detroit, 13. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 7; off Fowler, 2; off Bridges, 5. Struck out—By Marchildon, 2; by Fowler, 1; by Bridges, 7. Hits—Off Marchildon, 4 in 6 innings; off Fowler, 6 in 7 innings; off Bridges, 10 in 9 innings (pitched to one batter in 10th); off Gorsica, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Miles). Wild pitches—Marchildon, Bridges. Winning pitcher—Gorsica. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—McGowan, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Three hours 8 minutes. Attendance—4619.

Nats Beaten By Browns, 8-3; Fourth Loss

NATS, from Page 1.

a carrier of leprosy. He let the hit skip between his legs and by the time he had chased it down, everybody scored including the fellow who had hit the single.

All of a sudden in the eighth inning, the Nats got tough wtih Galehouse and rushed three runs across the plate on four hits. George Case, who collected three hits during the day, doubled to left, Spence singled to center, Vernon doubled to left center and Estalella singled to center and the Nats cut the Browns' lead to 8-3. The rally fell only five runs short.

Nats No Sluggers

In the early innings, the Nats couldn't stir up any sort of a hit against Galehouse when it meant a run. Case opened the game with a single and went to second on a wild pitch before anybody was out, but the Nats couldn't get him home. Estalella walked to open the second and couldn't move off first. Case doubled with one out in the third and got all the way to second base. Estalella and Early singled in succession in the fourth and still the Nats couldn't get a man past second. That's the way it went.

In contrast to the Nats who couldn't score after Case reached second with none out in the first inning, the Browns came up with two runs after Carrasquel got the first two batters out. McQuinn walked, and a bit later Laabs, McQuillan and Stephens got the runs home with singles.

The Browns had enough runs to win the ball game after McQuillan and Stephens pounded out their consecutive homers in the third. Carrasquel never saw anything like it in his native Venezuela. Both home run balls zoomed into the back rows of the left field bleachers.

The Nats have now lost 13 of their last 16 games and have a chance to lose two more tomorrow when they play the Browns in a double-header. . . Walter Masterson and Jack Wilson will pitch for the Nats against Al Hollingsworth and Steve Sundra both of whom who used to be in Clark Griffith's employ. . . Roy Cullenbine has been lending little to the Nats' attack with his three hits in his last 26 times at bat. . . The Nats' infield hasn't made a double play on a ground ball in their last ten games that we know about. . . And it has not been because the Washington pitching has been keeping runners on base. . . The double play is not a forgotten art with Washington's infielders. . . They never learned it.

Former D.C. School Star Excels in Army Track

George Oertel, former sports ace at Western High and George Washington, yesterday informed his family here that he is the 100-yard dash champion of his regiment at Camp Croft, S. C. Oertel won the honor in a regimental track meet, in which he raced the distance in 0:11.2 while wearing the regulation uniform. He is entered in the officers training corps at his station.

Ken Chase's Hurling Wins For Red Sox

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 27.—Kendall Chase, pitching one-hit ball for seven innings and slamming out a triple in his own behalf, today gave the Boston Red Sox their second straight win over Cleveland, 6 to 3.

Chase added a couple of sacrifices to his bag for the day, while his mates were sending Chubby Dean and Steve Gromek to the showers under an eight-hit onslaught.

Chase, who has been in mothballs recently, chalked up his second triumph of the year against no defeats.

Buster Mills' second-inning single was the sole safety off the Boston southpaw until the Tribe made its four-hit, three-run splurge in the eighth.

The Sox started punishing Dean right at the start, with Dom DiMaggio, first man up in the game, hitting a homer into left field. They scored another in the third and routed Dean in the sixth with two runs.

Chase's triple off Gromek started the seventh. He scored on Johnny Pesky's double and Pesky counted on an error.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	1	0	B'dreau,ss	2	1	2	3
Pesky,ss...	3	2	2	1	Hockett,rf.	3	0	4	0
Fox,rf....	4	0	4	0	K'ltzner,3b	3	1	2	1
W'liams,lf.	4	1	1	0	Heath,lf...	3	1	2	1
Doerr,2b..	3	1	3	3	Mills,cf....	4	1	2	0
Tabor,3b..	3	0	0	2	Fleming,1b.	4	0	6	0
Lupien,1b.	4	1	10	0	Mack,2b....	4	0	2	4
Conroy,c..	2	0	6	1	Denning,c..	4	1	1	0
Chase,p...	2	1	0	0	Dean,p....	1	0	0	3
					Gromek,p..	1	0	0	0
					Peters....	1	0	0	0
					Perrick,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..31	8	27	7		Totals..31	5	27	11	

*Batted for Gromek in eighth.

Boston	1	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3

Runs—DiMaggio, Pesky, Williams, Doerr, Conroy, Chase, Boudreau, Keltner, Dennins. Errors—Fleming. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Doerr, Lupien, Pesky (2), Keltner, Heath (3). Two-base hits—Doerr, Pesky, Keltner. Three-base hit—Chase. Home runs—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Chase (2). Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Boudreau to Mack to Keltner, Boudreau to Mack to Fleming. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Chase, 4; off Dean, 3. Struck out—By Chase, 6; by Dean, 1. Hits—Off Dean, 6 in 5⅓ innings; off Gromek, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Perrick, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Basil, Stewart and Guinn. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes. Attendance—3000.

Service Stars Report for Game July 7

By the Associated Press

Great Lakes, Ill., June 27.—Six former major leaguers now in the Army or Navy reported today to Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane to begin training for the all service team's game July 7 at Cleveland against the winner of the National-American League all star contest.

Four Navy athletes reported from Norfolk, Va. They were Pitcher Bob Feller, former Cleveland ace; Sam Chapman, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder; Fred Hutchinson, Detroit pitcher, and Vinnie Smith, Pittsburgh catcher. The Army was represented by John Sturm, New York Yankee first baseman and Emmett Mueller, Philadelphia Phil second baseman. Sturm and Mueller came from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lieutenant Cochrane, who will direct the all service team, said other stars selected for the squad probably would report early next week. These, however, will not include slugging Hank Greenberg and Pitcher Hugh Mulcahy, who are attending officers training schools and will not be available. Another, Johnny Berardino, St. Louis Browns shortstop, is ineligible. He is out of the service temporarily, having failed in his pilot training.

Grays, Eagles Play 2 Games At Park Today

The Negro National League leading Washington Homestead Grays can all but assure themselves of the first half pennant this afternoon when they play host to Willie Wells' splendidly balanced third place Newark Eagles in a double-header at Griffith Stadium set for 2 o'clock.

Over 15,000 baseball enthusiasts are expected to be present as the vengeful Grays, defeated in both ends of a double-header by these same Eagles here last April 19, go all out for revenge over the only Negro National League team to have swept both ends of a twin bill from them of recent years.

In the event the Homesteads take both of today's games from Newark and the New York Black Yankees upset the Baltimore Elite Giants at Yankee Stadium, the Grays will nearly clinch the first-half championship.

Same Hurlers Back

In a bid to duplicate their upset of last April over the Homesteads, the invading Eagles probably will come back with the same pitchers who stopped the locals their last time out here.

Jim Hill, a 22-year-old southpaw sensation from Lakeland, Fla., and either right-handed Len Hooker or Leon Day are Manager Wells' probable choices. Hill and Hooker both mastered the Grays their last time out locally, and were decidedly impressive in so doing.

Vic Harris, enterprising manager of the Homesteads, will counter with two of his best bets today in Leroy Partlow, youthful, ten-inning, 2-to-1-upset conqueror of the Kansas City Monarchs his last time out here, and Ray Brown, veteran right-hander and one of the smartest pitchers in Negro baseball today.

The Eagles' infield, one of the snappiest defensive units the Negro National League has ever known, is sparked by Player-Manager Wells, an outstanding shortstop, who is surrounded by Third Baseman Clarence (Pint) Israel, a Rockville, Md., boy; Second Baseman Ray Dandridge, and First Baseman Lenny Pearson.

The outfield is comprised of Larry Walker, prize rookie, and Ed Stone and Jim Brown, established veteran stars, while Leon Ruffin and Charley Parks alternate as catchers.

Josh Gibson, 215-pound powerhouse catcher of the Grays, remain the big bertha of the Homestead Grays. Gibson's prodigious 410-foot homerun into the left field stands earned the Grays a 3-2 decision over the Philadelphia Stars in Yankee Stadium last Sunday.

NEGRO NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Wash. Homst'd Grays	11	3	.785	...
Balt. Elite Giants	9	6	.600	2½
Newark Eagles	8	10	.445	5
Philadelphia Stars	7	10	.411	5½
New York Cuban Stars	6	9	.400	5½
N. Y. Black Yankees	5	8	.385	5½

GAMES TODAY

Newark Eagles vs. WASHINGTON HOMESTEAD GRAYS, Griffith Stadium (two games), 2 p. m.

Baltimore Elites vs. New York Black Yankees; New York Cubans vs. Philadelphia Stars, Yankee Stadium—first game, 2 o'clock.

Cardinals Far Behind, But Feel Their Pitching Will Win Flag

Southworth Says Dodgers Are Tough, Concedes Nothing

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 27.—A team 9½ games off the pace should give anyone the right to sing the blues, but not Billy Southworth, for, says the fidgity manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, "show me any pitching staff in either league that equals ours."

And he feels it should pay off come October and the World Series, because Southworth is convinced that excellent pitching is the major reason for this season's batting slump by usually consistent hitters in both the American and the National league.

"So we lost six out of eight games," Southworth exploded today as the weather forced postponement of his date with the Phils. "Why start weeping? This is the time to bear down harder.

"Sure Brooklyn's a good team. They're all veterans. They don't make mistakes and they take advantage of every mistake you make. That's good baseball. But we're not a defeated ball club by a long shot. Show me any pitching staff in either league that equals ours. Our pitchers—and that includes all of them, winners and losers—have an earned run average of 1.71.

"We're just like every other club except Booklyn. We could have won 10 or 15 more games had we got a base hit at the right moment or had we not made a misplay when the chips were down," he sighed.

"Most of the teams beat themselves against Brooklyn——"

As to generally low batting averages:

"I can't put my finger on any other reason but better pitching," he asserted. "I'm not one of those sociologists. I'm just a baseball manager.

"When I see fellows like Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, Jimmy Brown and the rest of my ball club and others like Dolph Camilli, Bill Werber, Danny Litwhiler, Ival Goodman and about 200 others hitting one for four every day, the only conclusion I can reach is that the pitchers are doing a better job. There's only one relationship between pitcher and batter. Either the pitcher gets the man out or he doesn't.

"When he does, he's a good pitcher. When he doesn't, the batter's pretty good. Well, the pitchers have been getting the good batters, so figure it out yourself."

BILLY SOUTHWORTH

National City League Schedule

Section A (2 P. M. Games)
Jacobsen's vs. Miller Furniture, South Ellipse.
9th and N. Y. vs. Washington Eagles, East Ellipse.
Taft vs. Naiman, Taft Field.
Section B (10:30 A. M. Games)
Rosa vs. Boyle's, West Ellipse.
Kavakos vs. Capital Transit, South Ellipse.
Victory Club vs. Creel Bros., East Ellipse.
Junior Section (1 P. M. Games)
Plaza vs. Eastern Branch of R. C. W., North Ellipse.
Fort Stevens vs. Washington Flour, East Ellipse.
Immaculate Conception vs. Bolling A. C., South Ellipse.
Police No. 5 draws bye. Plaza also plays Fort Stevens at 2 o'clock on North Ellipse.

Former B.-C.C. Coach Now Navy Lieutenant

Al Vogt, for several years the successful basketball coach at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, has been elevated to the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) in the athletic office of the United States Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. Vogt has been in active service less than three months.

Sun Bowl Festival Dies for Duration

El Paso, Tex., June 27 (AP).—The war today erased the Southwestern sun festival would be suspended of bowl football games.

Dr. R. B. Homan, jr., bowl chairman of the Southwestern Sun Carnival, said the bowl game and the sun festival would be suspended for the duration of the war.

Barons Invading

Gaithersburg will be host today to the Bethesda Barons in an Upper Montgomery County League game at 2:30. Hottinger will take the mound for Gaithersburg while Custer will hurl for the Barons.

Giant Homers Lick Pirates By 9-7 Score

By the Associated Press

New York, June 27.—The home-run power of the New York Giants broke loose after five scoreless innings today and generated more than enough runs for a 5-to-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Although the Giants were outhit, 9 to 7, they came from behind in the sixth when Johnny Mize and Hank Leiber clouted two-run homers and Manager Mel Ott added another four-bagger with the bases emphy in the eighth.

Ken Heintzelman held the Giants to three hits for five frames, but Billy Jurges singled in the sixth and Mize drove his twelfth home run into the upper rightfield stands. Babe Barna walked and Leiber homered against the leftfield scoreboard.

The Pirates scored their first run in the sixth and added another in the seventh off Bob Carpenter, who went the route for his seventh win. Singles by Pete Coscarart and Bob Elliott were good for one run, while a double by Vince DiMaggio and a single by Frank Gustine tallied the other.

Ott's blow came off John Lanning, who replaced Heintzelman in the seventh, and was his tenth victim of the year.

Pitts'rgh.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
C'sarti,ss.	4	2	3	3	Werber,3b..	4	0	0	1
Stewart,rf.	4	0	1	0	Jurges,ss...	4	2	4	5
Fitcher,1b	4	1	12	1	Ott,rf.....	4	1	1	0
Elliott,3b.	4	2	1	2	Mize,1b....	4	2	6	1
Phelps,c...	4	2	1	2	Barna,lf...	2	0	1	0
Vaughn,lf	4	1	1	0	Leiber,cf...	4	1	5	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	1	2	0	Danning,c..	2	1	3	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	4	Witek,2b...	3	0	4	4
Heintz'n,p.	2	0	0	0	C'penter,p.	3	1	1	0
*Wasdell..	1	0	0	0					
Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals..36	9	24	15		Totals..30	7	27	14	

*Batted for Heintzelman in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Coscarart, DiMaggio, Jurges, Ott, Mize, Barna, Leiber. Runs batted in—Elliott, Mize (2), Leiber (2), Gustine, Ott. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Mize, Leiber, Ott. Stolen base—Barna. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize; Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 2; off Lanning, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 2; by Heintzelman, 1. Hits—Off Heintzelman, 8 in 6 innings; off Lanning, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Heintzelman. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance, 4,109 paid.

Peewees Want Action

The Maryland Peewees, composed of players 12 to 14 years old, would like to arrange some action. Call Manager Mike Pappas at Hillside 0478.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	1	0	1
Vernon, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Cullenbine, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Estalella, 3b	5	0	2	3	1	1
Early, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Reaves, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Zuber, p	1

N. Y. Jumpers Dominate Opening of Columbus Horse Show

Tops'l Leads R.A.F.; Local Mounts Lag

Ramos Tops Hunters; O'Doc, Fanette Trail; Cornish Hills Hurt As Betty Perry Falls

By Anne Hagner

Leaving highly touted local fencers almost out of the running, New York entries yesterday made a two-horse race for the jumper crown in the opening session of the Columbus Horse Show, Army-Navy relief benefit which closes at Meadowbrook today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler's steady performer, Tops'l, winner of many important ribbons on the Northern circuit last year, piled up 9½ points to hold a comfortable lead over another New York importation, Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's R. A. F. Both horses are from the Secor Farms Riding Club at White Plains, N. Y.

"Where, oh, where, are the Washington horses?" hardy local followers lamented as they ploughed through typical Meadowbrook mud in traditional Columbus Horse Show weather.

Specifically, the local crop was playing second fiddle. David Martin's Cateer was second behind Tops'l in the modified Olympic, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster was the lone Washingtonian to crash in the ribbons in the class for open jumpers, otherwise a 100 per cent Secor Farms event. R. A. F. was first, Ringmaster second, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar, also from White Plains, was third and Tops'l fourth.

Virginians came into their own in the conformation hunter division in anticipated fashion as Eileen Brent's Ramos, from Richmond, earned 10 points to top Ruth O'Keefe's O'Doc, with 6; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.'s imported Fanette, and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee, each with 5½.

Ramos, ridden in most of his classes by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, won the lightweight and the Corinthian hunter outings with sparkling trips over the difficult outside course, made even more demanding by deep mud.

Hrs. Perry, who sold Ramos to Miss Brent, was the only person who had ever ridden him until he changed hands last year, and he went in brilliant style under familiar handling.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry's Cornish Hills, unbeaten in championship battles in four shows this season, appeared headed for his fifth consecutive victory when his front feet became caught in the top rail of the big Aiken fence on the outside course and he turned head over heels, injuring his stifle. Mrs. Perry remounted and completed the course, but it was Cornish Hill's final appearance of the day.

Miss O'Keefe and O'Doc, who had several good rounds to their credit early in the show, ran into difficulty in the 4-foot in-and-out fence and the colt's young owner-rider suffered a slight head injury.

Among the working hunters, the issue was almost at a deadlock as Mr. and Mrs. Vogel, jr.'s Hylo-Ladd won two second places for 6 points over Mr. and Mrs. Randle's Troop, with 5, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's imported Ballela, who had one of the best performances of the day over the outside course to win the ladies' class, with Mrs. Perry up, and earn 5 points.

Margaret Cotter's Rocksie won his first blue ribbon since he deserted the open jumping division when he won his second "leg" on the big Knights of Columbus Challenge Bowl for working hunters, representing the Potomac Hunt. A. G. Earnest's Dickie Boy was second over Mrs. Frederick Price's Dunstar.

The Vogels' stable again came into the limelight as their handsome 3-year-old, Tradition, took the green hunters' class over Edward F. Hall's 4-year-old, Recruit.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Panette; third, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bradley's Hy-Glo; fourth, Rigan McKinney's Halethorpe.

THREE AND FOUR YEAR OLDS—Won by Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe's O'Doc; second, Rigan McKinney's Halethorpe; third, Mrs. Gardner Bauman's Boot Jack; fourth, Allen H. Smith's Sun Sho.

THE BREEZES—Won by Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Lew Dunbar; second, Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's R. A. F.; third, Nydrie Stud Farm's South Meadows; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William Matchler's Tops'l.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by U. S. Randle's Troop; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Hylo-Ladd; third, Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin; fourth, Jolea Farm's Rocksie.

LIGHTWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Miss Eileen Brent's Ramos; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Hylo-Ladd; third, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe's Light Land; fourth, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe's O'Doc.

MIDDLE AND HEAVYWEIGHT HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Panette; second, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Imp. Dalehoollin; third, Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin; fourth, U. S. Randle's Troop.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; second, Rigan McKinney's Blaze Turpin; third, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe's O'Doc; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Imp. Panette.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler's Tops'l; second, David Martin's Cateer; third, Mrs. Alex Calvert's My Freckles; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Muller's Ballela; second, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Hylo-Ladd; third, Gordon Wright's Imp. Sleive Bloom; fourth, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Mrs. Edythe Bleakney's R. A. F.; second, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster; third, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Low Dunbar; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler's Tops'l.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Tradition; second, Edward F. Hall's Recruit; third, Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin; fourth, Miss Ruth D. O'Keefe's O'Doc.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Mrs. Alex Calvert's Scanty Annie; second, Mr. and Mrs. William Watchler's Tops'l; third, Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill's Thunder Boy; fourth, Mr. David Martin's Cateer.

LOCAL WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Jolea Farm's Rocksie; second, A. G. Earnest's Dickie Boy; third, Mrs. Frederick A. Price's Dunster; fourth, Dr. John H. Lyons' Kristin.

CORINTHIAN HUNTERS—Won by Miss Eileen Brent's Ramos; second, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray Bee; third, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel's Hylo-Ladd; fourth, Gordon Wright's Sleive Bloom.

Judge's Eye View of Career's Clean Performance

Judge Tom Trodden stoops to take a good look at Cateer's flying heels as David Martin's spectacular gray gelding sails over a triple bar, his favorite type of fence, in the tough modified Olympic class of the Columbus Horse Show yesterday. Cateer placed second, and may challenge other stratosphere artists in the high-jump contest there this afternoon

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Talbert Ousts Russell From Tri-State Net

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, June 27.—Billy Talbert of Cincinnati had his tennis game working with mechanical precision today and defeated Alejo Russell of Argentina in a Tri-State tournament semifinal match 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

Russell was unable to use his strong net game as Talbert took the offensive and from the net forced the Buenos Aires player into repeated errors.

Talbert, seeded first among 73 domestic men's singles entrants, will meet in tomorrow's finals Francisco Segura of Ecuador, topseeded among four Latin-American entries.

Catherine Wolfe, Elkhart, Ind., school teacher and the Nation's tenth-ranking woman player in 1934-35, continued her straight set victory march to the finals in which she will meet Monica Nolan of Cincinnati. Miss Wolfe, seeded first, defeated Jane Wagner of Cincinnati, 6—2, 6—2; while Miss Nolan eliminated third-seeded Peggy Welsh of Lima, Pa., 8—6, 6—2.

Miss Wolfe and Miss Welsh won the women's doubles title with a 6—3, 6—0 triumph over Miss Wagner and Miss Nolan.

In men's doubles Talbert and Robert Smidl of Chicago, top-seeded pair, were upset in a semifinal match by Segura and 17-year-old Fred Koveleski of Detroit, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2.

Segura and Koveleski will meet Russell and Corp. J. Gilbert Hall, 44-year-old Army tank driver in tomorrow's finals. Hall and Russell took a semifinal match today from Rolando and Armondo Vega, Mexico's No. 1 double team, 5—7, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Metro Baseball League to Open

The city's newest sandlot baseball circuit, called the Metro League, will launch its 1942 schedule tomorrow on the North Ellipse. Play will continue through August 7.

Five teams are on the roster of the new league, which will be handled by E. W. Flester, president of the Post-Industrial League. Army Medical Corps and Bolling Field make up the service contingent, and also scheduled to compete are F. B. I., Young's Market and Petworth C. A. First action will send the Medicos against Petworth.

Jim Castiglia, Miss Kane To Marry Here Friday

Former Hoya Star Played Professional Football and Baseball

James Castiglia, 23, of Passaic, N. J., former Georgetown University star athlete, and Miss Catherine Kane, 24, of this city will be married Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ann's Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Russell Phelan.

The couple will honeymoon during a 10-day furlough preceding Castiglia's induction into the United States Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Castiglia was graduated from Georgetown in 1940 after an outstanding career in football and baseball. Last year he made good in professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, and this season he was a surprisingly good catching rookie with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

Not even signed to a contract when the Macks went South to train, Castiglia proved such a sensation in pre-season games that he stuck with the team.

Attended Immaculata

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Joseph Kane of 4222 Forty-second Street Northwest, attended Immaculata Seminary here, was graduated from college at St. Mary of the Woods, near Terre Haute, Ind., and returned to Washington for graduate work in languages at Catholic University.

Best man at the wedding will be Jim's brother, Peter, of Passaic, N. J., and the maid of honor will be Mrs. Thomas Gray of this city.

Castiglia, powerfully built at 6 feet and 195 pounds, came to Georgetown from Passaic High touted as the greatest plunging fullback prospect ever to hit the Hilltop. In his freshman year he lived up to that advertisement, but as a sophomore and junior he seemed to have lost the old zip and was considered a bitter disappointment by the Georgetown coaching staff.

As a senior, however, the big fellow returned suddenly to his old-time form and was one of the leading lights of the Hoyas' once-beaten 1940 eleven that climaxed its season in the Orange Bowl game against Mississippi State.

Tied Jules Koshlap

In 1940 Castiglia tied with Jules Koshlap as G. U.'s second high scorer, with 30 points, led the team in yards gained from scrimmage running, 337 yards in 84 attempts,

Harris & Ewing
CATHERINE KANE

and was named on the all-Eastern football squad.

Although rated a better prospect for professional football than baseball, Castiglia always leaned toward the diamond game. He was confident he could make the grade despite critics who maintained his throwing arm, muscle bound from football, was too erratic.

Last summer Castiglia, after batting .440 for Georgetown in the spring, received a tryout with Buffalo of the International League, and he attracted enough favorable attention to get the Macks interested in him—though mildly. And once with the A's, Jim wasted no time making good. Ironically, the thing that most impressed Connie Mack during the spring was Castiglia's supposedly weak throwing arm.

J. H. M.

'Wojie' Signs Lions' Contract for 1942

Detroit, June 27 (AP).—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today that Alex Wojciechowicz, former Fordham center, had signed his 1942 contract and was the first to do so. With five seasons of professional play, "Wojie" is oldest in point of service on the Detroit club.

Fair Weather Scores in Mud At Delaware

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., June 27.—Joseph E. Widener's Fair Weather took another hop and a jump closer to the juvenile filly crown here at the rain-soaked Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association course today when she scored her fourth consecutive victory in the $5000-added Polly Drummond Stakes, sixth and feature offering of an eight-race program.

The weatherman certainly did everything in his power to steer the fans from the appropriately named daughter of Sickle and Fairday, but she was supported with the greatest of confidence and rewarded only $4.40 for each $2 riding on her silken nose.

At the close of the 5-furlong journey, Fair Weather was tossing clots of gooey mud a length and a half back to Anthony Pelleteri's La Reigh, which came from last place to nip the place money from Mrs. E. DuPont Weir's Parachutist in the final hop. Stefanita was fourth.

Eddie Wielander, the leading rider of the meeting, had the leg up on Fair Weather and the 12,000 weekend fans cheered loudly for the smiling youngster as he rode into the winner's circle atop his thirty-sixth victor of the session.

Won Dover Stakes

Sharpened by a victory in the Dover Stakes here when she took the measure of many outstanding colts, Fair Weather was first away from the gate, but her followers held their breath when she gave up the lead to Witchwater for a short distance just past the 3-furlong mark.

Wielander asked the Widener representative for her best speed on the final turn and the baby gal responded beautifully to pull away from the early challenger.

Upon reaching the payoff line after covering the 5 furlongs in 1:01—good time considering the deep condition of the track—Fair Weather's earnings for the season were increased by $6700. She will be shipped from here to Arlington Park, where she will be pointed for the Arlington Lassie Stakes by Trainer Dan E. Stewart.

Leone to Meet Plummer in Mat Feature

Michele Leone, a newcomer locally, but a big hit in Boston and other Eastern rings, has been named to meet "Gentleman Lou" Plummer, of the U. S. Coast Guard, in the feature wrestling match on Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Joe Turner is giving Leone quick feature billing, but, in so doing has the hearty indorsement of several thousand fans who saw the Boston lad upset Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "strong man," in his debut last week.

With the wrestling show night changed from Thursday to Wednesday, Turner finds himself in a position to get better talent, and Leone, the promoter points out, is an example of the type of topnotchers available for the future.

Leone, built like Jimmy Londos, and who resembles the champion a lot, stole the show on the Londos-O'Toole card. He set such a dizzy pace that Steinborn had a difficult time keeping up with the elusive Bostoner.

It took Leone 18 minutes to beat Steinborn with a backdrop and body press.

In addition, Ruth has Light Land, a 5-year-old and a 3-year-old black mare, Princess Ruth. Light Land, a flashy chestnut, currently is appearing at Columbus.

Ruth's duties are not confined to schooling horses around Pine Brook Farm, half way between Warrenton and Culpeper. She also is the hard-working secretary of the Culpeper Horse Show and races, to be held next Saturday with a big, all-day card.

Printers Practice

The Union Printers baseball team will practice tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the Taft Field, Eighteenth and Otis Streets Northeast.

Drew Benefit Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets have been put on sale at Turner's Arena for the fights at Griffith Stadium Monday a week from which the family of Preston Drew will benefit. Drew died June 16 from injuries received in the ring. Many of the late boxer's friends will aid in selling tickets.

A number of matches has already been made by Promoter Joe Turner from among ten local fighters who have volunteered their services. Lew Hanbury, who fought Drew in that last ill-fated bout, will meet Wayman Stewart, local colored lightweight, in a six-rounder.

Another six will pair Roy Dunn and Ken Stribling, both middleweights.

Billy Banks to Engage Stolz in Baltimore

Tomorrow night in Baltimore's Coliseum, Billy (Tiger) Banks, Washington colored lightweight, will meet Allie Stolz, Jewish star who is ranked No. 1 among the country's lightweights, in the main event of 10 rounds.

Stolz, who recently lost a disputed decision to Sammy Angott for the title, holds a slight edge in the betting, although Banks will be favored by the crowd which has seen Banks fight four straight times in headline bouts in the Monumental City.

Suffolk Track Record Is Set By Hygrohour

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 27.—The Suffolk Downs track record for 5 furlongs was broken today by John L. Sullivan's Hygrohour, which won the $7500 Myles Standish Stakes for juvenile colts and geldings in 58 2-5 seconds.

In chopping a fifth of a second from the old mark, Hygrohour beat Mrs. John S. Lettellier's Jack S. L. to the wire by a length and paid $15.20, $6.40 and $4 on a $2 ticket in the mutuels. Third place went to Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Gold Shower.

Nine started in the dash with Through Bound the early pacesetter, going into a two-length lead in the first eighth of a mile with Hygrohour and Gold Shower trailing in that order.

When the leader began to shorten stride at the head of the homestretch, Hygrohour took command. Jack S. L., surging from second last after a poor start, roared down and challenged, but Hygrohour hung on for its second stake triumph.

For place position, Jack S. L. returned $4.60 and 3.40, while Gold Shower paid $5.60 to show.

The Neutral Corner

MISS JOSEPHINE SAWAYA

By Tony Neri

Least known by the average fan and best liked by those connected with boxing here is Josephine Sawaya, a secretary in the office of the District Boxing Commission. Miss Sawaya, probably the best informed woman on boxing in the country, has toiled steadily in some clerical capacity for the local commission since boxing's legalization here in 1934. Respected for her ability and charm, Josephine's word on any phase of the sport is held highly by boxing men and members of the press.

NERI

Miss Sawaya, of Syrian parentage, first went to work for Col. Harvey Miller of the Marines, back in 1931 when "Heinie" was in the publishing business. The job, taken on a temporary basis, has grown and with it Josephine has branched out as one of the most competent of secretaries in the boxing field. She helped Colonel Miller with the Coast Guard magazine and the Navy Review. When Miller became the first secretary of the boxing commission and later head of the National Boxing Association, Josephine went with him and has served the local ring body since Miller's return to the Marine Corps.

Josephine was 16 when she first went to work for "Heinie." Under him, Miss Sawaya has learned the boxing game from the ground floor. When Miller staged the Police Benefit shows and the Petey Sarron-Freddie Miller championship scrap, Josephine's assistance was a tremendous help. "Heinie" says of her, "Never have I seen Josephine use an eraser. She's particularly brilliant and a thorough worker. Josephine is known by all N. B. A. members. She stands high in their estimates as a real asset to boxing."

The aid being given Promoter Joe Turner on the benefit show for the family of Preston Drew, boxer, who died of injuries received in the ring, by the late fighter's friends is very commendable, especially the help of the Petro brothers, Danny and Charlie. The two former amateur fighters, who asked the promoter to shove the event back a week so they could hustle more tickets, have rallied their friends to the cause. Other local mittmen have offered their services and it appears the widow of Drew will be amply provided for. The card will be staged July 6 at the ball park.

The work of Ray Carson in broadcasting Turner's fights has received favorable comment. Ray, who aired the local hockey games last winter, has handled the last two Turner shows on Station WWDC and has turned in excellent jobs. In the first broadcast only the main event was given, but on the other show most of the bouts were described, which made for a two-hour broadcast. (P. S.) The writer filled in between rounds.

A sad state of affairs exists—it's been two weeks since we've heckled the boxing commission. A bouquet awaits the ring body for the fine job we hope they do in helping Preston Drew's widow. The commission will defray all the doctor and hospital expenses, and it appears that it will make some provision for Mrs. Drew for the next few months. It is Commissioner Tom Morgan's idea that a sum be turned over to Drew's widow each month for six months.

Chart of Brooklyn Handicap

By the Associated Press

TRACK FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $30,000 added. The Brooklyn Handicap (fifty-fourth running). For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:41. Winner, Calumet Farms' ch. c. (4), by Blenheim II—Dustwhirl by Sweep. Trained by B. A. Jones. Net value to winner, $23,650; second, $6000; third, $3000; fourth, $1500. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHIRLAWAY	(Woolf)	128	4	7	7²	7²	6¹	2½	1²	$0.45
SWING AND SWAY	(Longden)	110	8	2	1¹½	1³	1¹½	1¹	2¹½	*3.30
ATTENTION	(Meade)	122	6	5	3²	3¹½	2½	3³	3³	14.85
THE RHYMER	(Arcaro)	112	1	3	6³	5¹	5¹	4³	4⁵	7
PAPERBOY	(McCreary)	105	7	6	4²	6³	3½	5³	5⁴	44.80
TOLA ROSA	(Wehrtens)	106	3	4	5³	4³	7²	7¹	6¹	2
WALLER	(Thompson)	111	2	8	8	8	8	8	7²	20.45
OLYMPUS	(James)	110	5	1	2³	2²	4¹½	6²	8	30.65

¹Greentree Stable entry.
²A. J. Sackett-Mrs. P. Corning entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHIRLAWAY, $2.90, $2.40, $2.10; SWING AND SWAY, $3.70, $2.50; ATTENTION, $2.50.

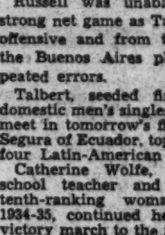
WHIRLAWAY, in great form, got away well and trailed well back for the first 6 furlongs. At the far turn he improved his position and as they swung into the stretch he was steered to the outside. The boy rode him hard and WHIRLAWAY responded to urging and closing fast caught SWING AND SWAY inside the sixteenth pole and won going away. SWING AND SWAY attempted to steal the race in early part by opening a good lead, was sent at top speed, saved ground and performed well. ATTENTION moved up gamely in last half mile, but never menaced the leaders. THE RHYMER was put to a drive in stretch, but failed to make up any ground. PAPERBOY ran a good race and is worth noting. WALLER never a factor. OLYMPUS quit badly. TOLA ROSE had no mishap.

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

POST AND RAIL

By Anne Hagner

Whether Mickey Magill's Gratchino can jump 7 feet may be established at about 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Columbus Horse Show out Meadowbrook way in Chevy Chase, Md. But whether she is worth all the time and effort Mickey has spent on her was established definitely in the affirmative at the Washington Horse Show last month.



Miss Hagner

Few people at Meadowbrook believed that the little mare, admittedly high strung, was in the same league with Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, a blue ribbon winner at Madison Square Garden.

Yet Gratchino, shown only on the final day of the show, managed to earn enough points toward the jumper title to give Hi-Ho a stiff battle, and despite the day's handicap was reserve champion over an excellent field.

Mickey, who once taught a 17-year-old pony named Billy how to jump and then won 175 ribbons with him, purchased Gratchino at bargain rates because she was known to be flighty and no one felt up to handling her. Now she is so versatile that Mickey won the modified Olympic class with her at the recent Jolea Farms show.

Far from the usual rags-to-riches story, yet unique in the show game is the brief history of Ruth O'Keefe and O'Doc on the Virginia circuit—and incidentally in Maryland, where they will appear this weekend at the Columbus show.

The O'Keefes came to Virginia from New York little more than a year ago, and Ruth's lone show horse was O'Doc, then a 3-year-old. He was almost overlooked in his first outing at Lynchburg, but fared slightly better at Upperville, where he won three ribbons and qualified for the 3-year-old championship preliminary. His first blue came at Culpeper, practically in his own back yard, and then he came through in brilliant style at the 1941 Columbus show when he was reserve green champion to Glamour Man.

Ruth's next purchase was through a ridiculously small bid on the good conformation horse, Higlo, at the Front Royal Horse Show auction last June. Surprisingly, all others with money in their jeans had bought what they wanted when Higlo was put on the block—and the man who was supposed to go into four figures to buy the horse arrived an hour too late.

Delighted with her acquisition, which immediately became the talk of the hunt country because of the low figure, Ruth showed Higlo at Culpeper, Rappahannock, Columbus, Warrenton, Farmington and North Shore and he was in the ribbons at every show. She sold him in May to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley.

This year Ruth is showing O'Doc over all big outside courses. He and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Looter are, in fact, the only 4-year-olds who attempted stiff fences early in the season.

In addition, Ruth has Light Land, a 5-year-old and a 3-year-old black mare, Princess Ruth. Light Land, a flashy chestnut, currently is appearing at Columbus.

Ruth's duties are not confined to schooling horses around Pine Brook Farm, half way between Warrenton and Culpeper. She also is the hard-working secretary of the Culpeper Horse Show and races, to be held next Saturday with a big, all-day card.

Pro Net Matches Are Postponed

New York, June 27 (INS).—Semi-finals in the national professional tennis championships were postponed today until tomorrow.

Don Budge of Oakland, Calif., takes on Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., in one tilt and in the other Bobby Riggs of Chicago tackles Frank Kovacs of Oakland.

LEARN TO SWIM FOR SAFETY

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE OF 40c PLUS 4c TAX FOR ADULTS AND 15c PLUS 2c TAX FOR CHILDREN, OR USE OF SPECIAL RATE 10-SWIM CARD FOR ADULTS AT $2.50 PLUS 40c TAX OR USE OF 10-SWIM SPECIAL RATE CARD FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS AT $1.00 PLUS 10c TAX ENTITLES PATRONS TO RECEIVE

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DAILY EXCEPT SAT., SUN. AND HOLIDAY DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

SWIM CLASSES
Children UNDER 12 YRS. → 10 to 10:30 A.M.
10:30 to 11 A.M. → Adults
AND
7 TO 7:30 P. M. MONDAYS ONLY AS A SPECIAL COURTESY TO PERSONS EMPLOYED DURING THE DAY

THIS MAGNIFICENT POOL WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. PRICE OF ADMISSION INCLUDES PRIVATE LOCKER AND FREE CHECKING OF VALUABLES. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 4,000.

SWIMMING IS HEALTHFUL

Randle's Queen Nips Laugh and Play in Charles Town Race

4th Victory In 7 Starts; Pays $6.40

Mrs. Crowell's Entry Finds Mud to Liking, Wears Down Leader; Ring Up Poor Third

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 27.—At home on the muddy track, Mrs. L. E. Crowell's Randle's Queen scored a smashing neck victory in the Coast Guard Purse, featuring the closing program of the second week of the Victory meeting at this point. Jockey Joe Cowley brought Randle's Queen along in the stretch and she wore down the East View Stable's Laugh and Play in the final strides. Three lengths behind the fight for first money came J. L. Friedman's Ring Up to be third in the field of eight going 6½ furlongs.

Randle's Queen, winner of three races before she came on the track today, made it four victories in seven tries and was well backed at a $6.40 mutuel. She was clocked in 1:23 for the sprint route.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo was aboard Laugh and Play and he sent the Head Play gelding up along the rail to take command at the first turn. Randle's Queen was caught in a jam at this bend and Cowley was forced to take up. On the backstretch, Laugh and Play had a clear lead with Ring Up and Ida Time closest to his pace.

Goes Up on Outside

Approaching the stretch, Cowley sent Randle's Queen up on the outside and she began to lessen the advantage of the pacemaker. Laugh and Play then weakened and Palumbo went to the whip. He tried desperately to hold the gelding in front, but Randle's Queen had the necessary punch and was opening up at the end.

Two sprinters on the nine-race program won with 121 pounds up. Jack Meier's Chide, ridden by Jockey Patsy Grant, upset calculations in the first race when he rode the son of Chilhowee home two lengths in advance of Butterman with Navigation third. Chide paid $11.60.

In the fifth race, W. D. Blick's Manny B. turned the same trick with Jockey Al Bocson doing the riding. Dividend and Owall followed the $16.40 shot to the wire.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

MONDAY

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Morning Time (Palumbo)	115	3-1	...
7	Darling Orphan (Bocson)	110	10-1	...
9	Happy Am I (Wright)	115	8-2	...
3	Black Magic (C. Kirk)	115	6-1	...
10	*Star Strung (W. Kirk)	110	15-1	...
11	White Gold (C. Kirk)	115	15-1	...
1	Hard Guy (Palumbo)	113	15-1	...
2	Hand Me Down (Vessell)	115	8-1	...
5	Smoke Ball (Bocson)	115	4-1	...
4	*Free Boy (Hernandez)	110	20-1	...
8	Stell's Sun (Carrillo)	115	10-1	...

J. E. Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
3	Rostan (Wright)	106	6-1	309
9	Time Her (Vessell)	111	5-2	312
10	Victory Hill (C. Kirk)	106	6-1	313
11	Salford (Palumbo)	111	8-1	310
13	Amperage (Claggett)	106	6-1	310
12	He's Tops (Vessell)	111	6-1	310
14	*Good Head (Bocson)	111	5-1	310
6	Argo Lassie (Moon)	106	15-1	309
7	Tan (Frain)	108	3-1	311
5	Vera M. (Carrillo)	106	3-1	311
4	Jack Fly (W. Kirk)	116	12-1	313
8	*Chillee Vallee (Bocson)	111	6-1	310
2	Pralan (Bocson)	106	4-1	310
1	Billie Nipper (Weber)	106	15-1	308

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Chalpergy (Bocson)	106	10-1	308
5	Lyda (Claggett)	111	6-1	311
9	Steinfred (Wright)	116	12-1	313
10	*Bob Junior (McDonald)	111	6-1	312
11	Big Gay (Wright)	118	3-1	311
12	Duchess Del (Weber)	111	3-1	312
1	Lady Mowlee (C. Kirk)	111	10-1	309
3	Gay Troubadour (Moon)	111	6-1	310
2	Kate Smith (G. Smith)	111	4-1	313
8	Heart Play (Acosta)	111	20-1	310
4	Mighty Busy (Wright)	111	15-1	310
6	Burner (Palumbo)	118	3-1	313
13	*Don Orlan (Bocson)	111	6-1	310

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
7	Snowball (Wright)	115	3-1	310
8	Lena Girl (Palumbo)	110	5-2	312
9	*Portet (Bocson)	107	6-1	312
10	Alseleda (Hernandez)	115	6-1	311
11	Shasta Lark (Acosta)	112	8-1	313
12	Gay Sal (Carrillo)	112	2-1	313
13	*Merwick (McDonald)	107	20-1	309
1	*Long Legs (Bocson)	103	8-1	309
2	Gloryland (Bocson)	107	6-1	308
3	Not Alone (Palumbo)	110	5-2	312
4	June Pennant (Vessell)	108	6-1	311
6	Oddree (Bletzacker)	110	6-1	310
5	Phair Ydler (C. Kirk)	107	20-1	309

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
3	Sir Jerome (Claggett)	111	6-1	311
9	Time Passes (Vessell)	112	10-1	310
10	Mastake (Weber)	107	20-1	310
11	Clay Hill (Grant)	114	6-1	309
12	*My One (Bocson)	108	8-5	312
13	*Remolee (McDonald)	111	6-1	310
14	Happy Slave (Wright)	111	4-1	312
1	Bleak Heights (Acosta)	112	20-1	310
2	*Gradatim (Bocson)	111	6-1	312
8	*Centerville (McDonald)	111	6-1	310
4	Teco Tack (C. Kirk)	108	20-1	312
5	*Man at Arms (Bocson)	111	4-1	310
6	Jean C. (Wright)	113	4-1	312
7	Flick (Weber)	111	6-1	311

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Roving Eye (Vessell)	115	5-1	311
9	Coumora (Wright)	107	6-1	312
10	Paso Grande (Palumbo)	110	6-1	310
11	Thanksalot (Vessell)	107	8-1	310
12	Hiblaze (Root)	118	2-1	314
13	Joe Smoky (Hernandez)	115	6-1	310
14	*Happy Hostess (Bocson)	102	10-1	309
2	Gold Street (Wright)	115	6-1	311
3	Stadium (C. Kirk)	110	4-1	313
5	High Aim (Palumbo)	112	4-1	312
4	Baby Mowlee (W. Kirk)	112	20-1	310
8	*Tie Plate (Bocson)	107	20-1	309
6	Dark Ace (Weber)	110	20-1	310
7	Windsor Chief (Claggett)	112	10-1	309

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Tyrak (Moon)	115	5-2	313
7	Jewel Song (Frain)	113	6-1	310
8	Purport (C. Kirk)	111	6-1	311
9	Jalaine (Wright)	110	8-1	310
10	*Ballipatica (Bocson)	101	20-1	309
1	West Sea (Bletzacker)	111	12-1	312
3	Miss Pilgrim (Weber)	106	10-1	311
5	Dansig (W. Kirk)	108	8-1	310
4	Bar Shop (Palumbo)	115	8-5	311
2	Two Aces (Vessell)	116	6-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate

Albertus Downs Meyer to Take Maryland Amateur Title

Burnett Also Bows in Golf At Baltimore

New Champion Plays Great Clutch Game In Winning Three Extra-Hole Matches

By a Staff Correspondent

Baltimore, June 27.—Big Bob Albertus won the Maryland State Amateur Championship here today at Five Farms, at title he richly deserves for the greatest pressure performance in the history of the tournament which found him winning three of the four matches in extra holes.

The first hole at Five Farms, a well trapped forbidding per four will always be Albertus' favorite golf hole for this afternoon he won the title there by beating ex-Baltimore public links champion Eddie Meyer, 1 up, when the first hole was the nineteenth. It was the same fate which befell Washington's Volney Burnett in the morning round, a 19-hole defeat at the hands of Albertus and it was the same dish he handed Ray Swearingen yesterday, a 1-up beating in 19 holes.

A former Philadelphia Public Links champion, Albertus moved to Washington several years ago, but his golf tournament winnings in the Nation's Capital were few. The big fellow gained a reputation as the longest hitter in town, but the rest of his game had too many flaws and he was never among the top-ranking amateurs. His salesman's position took him to Baltimore three years ago, and last year Albertus reached the finals of the State amateur only to be handed a shellacking by Burnett.

Meyer Wins

Bob evened matters this morning with Volney while Meyer was advancing to the title round with a 2-and-1 triumph over Lawrence Wisner, a former pro who regained his amateur standing three years ago.

Burnett was out to win the State crown for a third time and retire the Sherwood Forest trophy, for the first time in 19 years, but he did not reckon with the new Albertus, a member of Bonnie View. Volney dropped a 40-foot chip shot on the ninth to square the match and they were all even at the end of the eighteenth. After dividing 10 and 11 the old rivals halved the next seven holes. Albertus gained a great half on the eighteenth, incidentally, blasting out of a trap within 3 feet of the cup and dropping the putt to tie Burnett's par 4. They were each 74 for the round.

Despite the dismal playing conditions Albertus crashed a drive within a six-iron shot of the pin on the nineteenth, blasted his second 18 feet from the cup and after Burnett chipped up for a sure par 4 Albertus rammed his 18-footer in the cup for a birdie 3 and the match.

Scores Fall Off

Yesterday in the first round against Columbia's Ray Swearingen Albertus was 3 down and 5 to play but he evened the match on 18 and won on the nineteenth with a 10-footer for a birdie 3.

The golf of both Albertus and Meyer fell way off over the regulation holes of the title match as they posted nine—over par 79s. Meyer was one up and one to play and needed only to halve the eighteenth for the title but he took five and that was alright for Albertus for it meant 19 holes.

The big, good-natured fellow with the perpetual grin cracked two shots onto the green while Meyer was trapped in two, and took a five and lost to the regulation par 4 of the new, tired and happy champion.

Albertus' feat of winning a State championship by going extra holes in three out of four matches, may be a national record. It was even more remarkable considering he was three down and five to play in one and one down with one to play in another.

Washington was shutout of the prize list when Joe Barse defaulted in the second flight semifinals. Eddie Ault, who tied for the medal, lost in a playoff yesterday.

—WHITTLESEY.

Mrs. Stokes' Rally Takes Golf Crown

GOLF, from Page 1.

The slightly built Woodholme player had become a contender just the past three years and under the playing conditions she put up a creditable scrap.

Scores Fall Off

The medal scores of the finalists were far from the pace of their sometimes brilliant scoring of the past week but it was a different course they played today. Mrs. Stokes picked up one hole and they did not play the last but if holed out her score would have been within a stroke of the 90's. Mrs. Glick had five for a 91 on the last hole.

The new champion was down only once, on the third hole but the par three holes helped her turn the first nine 1 up. She won the eleventh with a fine approach shot but lost chances to win 10 and 12 with faulty putting. The par 3 thirteenth was where Manor's contender went 3 up but she needed it to carry her over the rough spots of the next two holes and set the stage for the one big putt which continued Washington's domination of the shiny cup, emblematic of State supremacy.

Mrs. Stokes received a $25 War Savings Bond plus a permanent keepsake.

Cards			
Par out	444	534	434—35
Par in	444	345	434—35—70
Mrs. Stokes—			
Out	555	636	546—45
In	545	3x7	44—2 and 1
Mrs. Glick—			
Out	554	646	556—48
Inu	555	486	54

These Dachshunds Will Seek Honors in Arlington Show

Post Staff Photo

Ready for the first annual stake dog show for all breeds to be held by the Arlington Kennel Club, Inc., July 4 at Ballston are these four dachshunds, pictured with their owners yesterday. Left to right: Mrs. Cecilia Klimkiewicz with Schatzie v. Beinig c.d., Alice Marie Cornet with Black Judy of Tenroc and Champion Janet of Tenroc, and Mrs. Stella Buchanan Bencelia's Carl. Entry deadline for the show is tomorrow. Entries will be taken all day today at the home of Harry Lustine, 3033 Davenport Street Northwest

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Sidelights on the State Championships

Baltimore, June 27.—The young caddies who are replacing the older boys now in the services have accounted for more amusing incidents this season than the veteran bag-toters could author if they went after all the crazy angles.

Mrs. L. G. Pray, of Manor, was playing in the second round of the Maryland State Women's at the C. C. of Maryland and had a tight match with Elizabeth Bonthron. Her caddy, an earnest youngster with a big smile and lots of enthusiasm appeared very much concerned over the match although he was little help except for carrying the bag.

WHITTLESEY

Mrs. Pray was two up and three to play when things happened and she lost the next three holes and the match. Her caddy, who had taken a great interest in the entire 18 holes, sauntered up to his employer, who was feeling a little depressed at the time and took her putter.

Mrs. Pray expected a word or two of consolation for her hard luck defeat but much to her surprise the youngster rolled his big eyes and said "Well, how'd you make out?" Mrs. Pray almost fainted.

Dick Melvin went Joe Kirkwood one better in the first round of the Maryland State Amateur at Five Farms with a freak occurrence which is likely to go into the all-time books on oddities.

The Kenwood Club representative was playing the seventh hole when he pushed his second shot into the deep rough to the right of the green. Dick and his caddy walked up to the approximate spot, where they last saw the ball and they spotted a pellet half buried in the grass.

Assuming the ball was his, Dick took a lusty swing and to his amazement two balls shot out, one to a trap short of the green and one into a trap over the green. He glanced at the ball in the first trap, saw it was not his and walked over to the other sandpit and blasted out onto the green.

As he started to putt he looked down at the second ball and could hardly believe his eyes when the markings showed no resemblance to the ball he originally hit after his drive. The caddy then walked back to the rough and found Melvin's ball. Dick had hit a ball which someone else had lost, which in turn was lying directly on top of another.

He lost the hole, of course, by taking two strokes with what amounted to a provisional ball.

The women golfers who resign themselves to the duffer bracket after a few discouraging years when their golf shows no decided improvement could take a lesson from a player in the Maryland State Women's Championship.

The party concerned was a school teacher in the middle 1930's, but under advice to get outdoors and acquire a hobby she took up golf for the first time in 1938, going to Pro Frank Invernizzi for her first lesson.

"She was so nervous she could hardly get her club down after she got it back," Frank exclaimed yesterday," and for a while was shooting in the 140s with no signs of improvement."

The party concerned went to work on her game, however, and within the space of a few short years she was the cause of some eyebrow lifting on the part of Baltimore's best women golfers who were amazed at her improvement.

Yesterday she was in the finals of the Maryland State Women's Championship. Her name is Mrs. Maurice Blick.

Notes—The girls really take their golf serious. One of the higher flight competitors in the State Women's lost a ball and instead of helping find it her opponent calmly sat down on her cane seat, took out a watch, and told her caddy to sit down. When the allotted five minutes was up she'd claim the hole, she said. It's strictly according to the U. S. G. A. and it was her privilege to pull the timepiece . . . The men are just as bad. Two higher flight players at Five Farms came in with a pair of confusing incidents and until straightened out they didn't know who won the match. They started a lot of hemming and hawing when Pro Andy Gibson spoke up in his Scotch brogue and said, "Boys, why don't you go out and play another hole to settle it." They did . . . Bill Schreiber, the picture swing pro at Mount Pleasant, scene of the National Public Links three years ago, has resigned. Ernie Caldwell, the fast swinging ex-State champ, played early on the qualifying day after working all night at one of Baltimore's wartime factories. He shot a 78, waited around until 6:30 to see if he was needed for a playoff and then with one man out who could beat him, watched Ray Swearingen birdie the last two holes to close him out of a place in the championship flight and five hours sleep.

Mandells Pace Boat Racing At Buffalo

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., June 27.—Mort and Ann Mandell, husband and wife speedboat racing team from Cleveland, Ohio, piloted their outboard crafts to a double victor today in the Buffalo International Aquagatta.

Ann captured the midget class championship, winning both heats and driving her tiny boat around the 3¼-mile course in 4:47.3 minutes the first trial.

Mort won the Class A amateur. He and Robert Chalmers, jr., Williamsville, tied with 625 points each but Mandells lower total time for the two heats gave him the title. Winners are computed on a point basis from their positions in the two trials, with times counting only in ties.

The big inboard boats and runabouts, with some of the Nation's foremost racers scheduled to drive, race tomorrow, when the two-day meet ends.

Two mishaps marred today's events. E. Bache Gill, jr., of Washington, D. C., received a fractured arm when a competitor's boat shot over his, while Lane Duncan, Cleveland, was dumped in the water as his craft overturned.

Frank Hearn, jr., Toledo, Ohio, took the Class A professional race with victories in both heats, and repeated in the Class B professional, winning the second heat and placing second in first.

Leon Guthrie, Cleveland, won the Class B amateur, and Roy Straley, Buffalo, took the C and F amateur races. Both were the only finishers in their classes.

Class C professional was won by Joseph Solak, Cleveland, and Class F professional by Clarence Mergenhagen, Buffalo.

Ben Hogan Head Toward 3d Yea: As Top Winner

By the Associated Press

Girard, Ohio, June 27.—Diminutive Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., golfing king, is headed towards his third year as the Nation's leading golf money winner. Figures released today by Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, showed Hogan is the pace-setter with $11,248, not including the current $5000 Mahoning Open.

Sam Snead, now in the United States Navy, is second with $8038. Other leaders: Byron Nelson, Toledo, $5922; Lloyd Mangrum, Monterey Park, Calif., $5728; Lawson Little, San Francisco, $5006; Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., $3816; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., $3752; Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, $3350, Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., $3280; Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, $2950.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

It seems that the average person has very little idea as to how many breeds of dogs there are. Certainly, very few outside of the dog fancy realize that there are 108 distinct breeds as recognized by the American Kennel Club. It is amusing sometimes to see how few breeds people can recall from memory, even people who own dogs all their lives. There is little or no knowledge, too, concerning the various "groups," which means the way the dogs are grouped according to their various uses. This information is of interest to everyone on dogs so we'll try now to acquaint you with the many breeds and the way they are grouped and why.

BERNER

First, all breeds are segregated in six groups. No. 1 is the Sporting Group, such as the Pointers, Retrievers, the Setters and Spaniels. Group No. 2 is known as Sporting Group-Hounds, which is of course self-explanatory and includes the many breeds of hounds. Group No. 3 is the Working Dog group and includes all of the various breeds which are used in any type of work. It may be as draft dogs, sled dogs, sheep herders, guard dogs or dogs used in police work. Any breed that is used for actual work. Group four is the terriers. This, too, is self-explanatory and means all the terrier breeds with the exception of the Boston terrier, which is not truly a terrier. Group five is the Toy group and includes all the little fellows. Group six is known as the non-sporting group. Why it it called this we don't know. It consists of breeds which are used principally as pets and which cannot be classified under any of the other groups.

Here's a complete list of all breeds as recognized by the American Kennel Club in their groups. It may help settle some arguments and is a handy thing to keep around.

GROUP 1—SPORTING DOGS

Griffons (Wirehaired Pointing) Pointers, Pointers—German Shorthaired, Retrievers—Chesapeake Bay, Curly-Coated, Flat-Coated, Golden, Labrador. Setters—English, Gordon, Irish. Spaniels—American Water, Brittany, Clumber, Cocker, English Springer, Field, Irish Water, Sussex, Welsh Springer.

GROUP 2—HOUNDS

Afghan Hounds, Basset Hounds, Beagles, Bloodhounds, Borzois, Dachshunds, Deerhounds (Scottish), Foxhounds (American), Foxhounds (English), Greyhounds, Harriers, Norwegian Elkhounds, Otter Hounds, Salukis, Whippets Wolfhounds (Irish).

GROUP 3—WORKING DOGS

Alaskan Malamutes, Belgian Sheepdogs, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Bouvier Des Flandres, Boxers, Briards, Bull-Mastiffs, Collies, Doberman Pinschers, Eskimos, German Shepherd Dogs, Great Danes, Great Pyrenees, Komondorok, Kuvassok, Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, Old English Sheepdogs, Pulik, Rottweilers, Samoyedes, Schnauzers (Giant), Shetland Sheepdogs, Siberian Huskies, St. Bernards, Welsh Corgis (Cardigan), Welsh Corgis (Pembroke).

GROUP 4—TERRIERS

Airedale Bedlington, Border, Bull, Cairn, Dandie Dimount, Fox, Irish, Kerry Blue, Lakeland, Lhasa, Manchester, Norwich, Schnauzers (Miniature), Schnauzers (Standard), Scottish, Sealham, Skye, Staffordsire, Welsh, West Highland White.

GROUP 5—TOYS

Affenpinchers, Chihuahuas, English Toy Spaniels, Griffons (Brussels), Italian Greyhounds, Japanese Spaniels, Maltese, Mexican Hairless, Papillions, Pekingese, Pinschers (Miniature), Pomeranians, Pugs, Toy Manchester Terriers, Toy Poodles, Yorkshire Terriers.

GROUP 6—NONSPORTING DOGS

Boston Terriers, Bulldogs, Chow Chows, Dalmatians, French Bulldogs, Keeshonden, Poodles, Schipperkes.

Col. Hall Wins 100-Target Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall led a small field of shooters yesterday in the Washington Gun Club's benefit shoot at Bennings, cracking 97 targets to nose out P. J. Stubener by one point in the 100-target event. In the 50-target event D. B. Smesney and H. C. Schoonover deadlocked for high with scores of 47.

Col. J. R. Hall	97
P. J. Stubener	96
Julius Mayer	93
R. J. Luttrell	93
Col. W. P. Smith	90
George A. Emmons	89
Dr. L. V. Parsons	
D. B. Smesney	47x50
H. C. Schoonover	47x50
Lieutenant Miller	44x50
Orville Kale	44x50
Dr. E. De S Walsh	41x50
Dr. E. J. Britton	37x50
Senator Joseph Guffey	37x50

Heafner Ties For Lead in Mahoning Golf

By the Associated Press

Girard, Ohio, June 27.—Determined to retain his Mahoning Open title, Clayton Heafner, the big blond from Durham, N. C., fired into a three-way tie of 131 today with Lloyd Mangrum and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison.

His putts dropping nicely and his drives threading the fairway, Heafner shaved a stroke off yesterday's 2-below-par 66 to press his bid for $1000 first-place money. Heafner and his two top competitors were 5 beneath par.

Mangrum, from Monterey Park, Calif., and a good stretch golfer when he's "hot," added a 66 to his first-round 65 while Harrison carved 4 strokes from par on the home nine for a sensational 30 which gave him eighteens of 66 and 65 at the halfway mark. E. J., known on the pro circuit as the Arkansas traveler, now lives at Harrisburg, Pa.

Byrd Second

In second place and only a stroke behind was Sammy Byrd, who turned to competitive golf after his New York Yankee baseball career. The one-time outfielder skidded 4 strokes off the hot 64 which bracketed him with two others for the lead yesterday, but remained in a good position for tomorrow's 36-hole finals.

Joe Kirkwood, the trick-shot artist from Abington, Pa., and Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C., who started today's play over the par 68 Mahoning Country Club course deadlock with Byrd, slumped to 70 for halfway totals of 135—still good enough for third place. Smith remarked his putts were not dropping, and that he was lucky to do as well as he did.

The slump of Ben Hogan, leading money winner and victor in the recent Hale America Tourney, furnished one of the day's surprises. Three strokes off the pace Friday, he dropped to nines of 36 and 35 for an unremarkable 71 and a 36-hole total of 138.

Two Tie for Fourth

Felix Serafin, the Scranton, Pa., pro, turned in a 65 for a 135 total, which gave him a fourth-place tie with Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., who scored 69-66. They were a stroke ahead of Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, 71-65, Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, 70-66, and Billy Burke, one-time National Open champ from Cleveland, who fell to 69 from yesterday's hot 67.

The low amateur was Harry Moffutt of St. Petersburg, Fla., thanks to his 4-below-par on the incoming nine for a smashing 64, the low score of the day. Coupled with Moffutt's opening 73, it placed him in a sixth-place tie at 137 with a flock of pros.

Terwilliger Wins A.A.U. Decathlon

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 27.—Bill Terwilliger, former Northern Illinois Teachers College athlete, won the National A. A. U. decathlon championship today with a total of 6802 points. Bill Watson, former University of Michigan track star, was second with 6076.

Terwilliger failed to win a first place in today's final five events, but managed to place high enough in each to ward off the challenge of Watson. The new champion, successor to John Borican, was further aided when Watson defaulted in the 1500-meter run.

Terwilliger established his victory by winning the 100 and 400-meter runs and the broad jump. He was second in the discus, third in the 110 high hurdles, fourth in the pole vault, shot put, high jump and javelin and fifth in the 1500-meter run.

After the two leaders came Herb Matter, Champaign, Ill., 5963; Alfonse Gavrilzvicz, Michigan Normal, 5736; Laverne McMillion, Northern Illinois Teachers, 5728; Robert Crane, Campaign, Ill., 5507; Howard Jensen, Philadelphia, 5348; John Dick, Milwaukee, 5005, and Charles Behan, Crystal Lake, Ill., 4960.

Todays event winners were McMillion in the 110-meter high hurdles; Watson, discus throw; Jensen, pole vault; Behan, javelin, and Gavrilzvicz, 1500-meter run.

Kraft Upsets Stranahan In Golf Play

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, June 27.—Giant Killer John Kraft of Denver pasted a 3-and-2 defeat on 19-year-old Frankie Stranahan, the pride of the Toledo Inverness Golf Club, in a semifinal match today, thus assuring a new champion in the forty-second annual Trans-Mississippi Tournament.

The Coloradoan never gave the defending titlist time to catch his breath after going 1 up for the second time with a birdie 4 on the fifth hole. He carded a 1-under-par 36 for the first nine and chipped two shots off regulation figures for the 18 holes.

Iri Oliver of Kansas City edged out an extra-hole victory over Daryl Schoonover, Kansas State amateur king from Topeka, to win his way into tomorrow's 36-hole title match.

Kraft earlier in the tournament eliminated Johnny Goodman of Omaha, cofavorite with Stranahan.

Teatime Bowling Listed at Alexandria

The Alexandria Recreation Center claims it has a new wrinkle in bowling for the hot months. It's "tea-time bowling," conducted from 5 to 7 p. m. Already more than 100 couples have participated in the daily feature, at which tea, etc., is actually served by numerous pretty waitresses.

Wings for Ex-Terp Sports Star

Post Staff Photo

Robert Porter, son of the Fire Department's Chief Engineer, Stephen Porter, and a former basketball and track star at Maryland University, is shown in his pilot's uniform at an Army air field in Mississippi. He will get his wings this week

Post League Batting Led By Jim Schwab

As the only leader who has played in all his team's games this year, Jimmy Schwab, Cameo Furniture catcher, captured the first-half batting championship of The Washington-Post-Industrial League with a .462 average. In 11 games the stocky backstop connected for 18 hits in 39 tries.

Three players topped Schwab's mark, the complete set of averages for the league's six teams reveals. Best of the lot was Remington of the first-half champion Center Market, who amassed a .500 mark, but played in only 5 of his team's 10 games. Little Tavern's Chilcotte had a .476 to his credit but also competed in only five games, the same number as Mellonas' Valenza saw as he batted .467.

Play in the second half goes into its second week tomorrow with five games on the schedule. Cameo, again the leader after blowing a comfortable first-half edge, features action in two games. Tuesday it will meet the Heurich Brewers and Friday the opposition will be H & J. Construction.

CENTER MARKET Players	G.	A.B.	Hits	Ave.
Remington	5	12	6	.500
Finn	10	75	16	.467
Drukin	10	38	13	.342
Bonifant	10	38	13	.342
Leech	5	16	5	.313
Cowan	9	33	7	.312
Dehner	6	25	6	.300
McNeil	5	18	5	.278
Kendall	6	23	6	.261
Leatherwood	6	23	6	.261
Hoff	5	9	2	.222
Moore	10	35	7	.200
Wall	6	17	2	.118
CAMEO FURNITURE				
Schwab	11	39	18	.462
Cooper	10	35	14	.400
Statdler	11	38	14	.368
Gatton	5	12	4	.333
McGuinn	10	41	13	.317
Godfrey	7	21	6	.286
Albert	5	14	4	.286
Adair	7	28	7	.250
Printz	7	20	5	.250
Hess	11	36	8	.222
Curtin	8	30	6	.200
Deavers	5	14	1	.072
LITTLE TAVERN				
Chilcotte	5	21	10	.476
Baker	6	33	15	.455
Putnam	7	27	9	.333
De Vera	5	13	4	.308
Clark	10	35	9	.257
Danneberger	9	32	8	.250
Goode	10	40	8	.200
Braddock	9	31	5	.161
Thomas	8	24	3	.125
Kimmell	6	20	2	.100
HEURICH				
Stahl	5	17	7	.412
Geigerich	9	30	11	.367
Zanelotti	9	38	13	.342
Brewer	5	18	6	.333
Nau	5	10	3	.300
Posnak	10	37	11	.297
Barry	10	38	10	.263
Sokol	5	17	4	.235
Keyser	6	19	4	.211
Lazos	5	15	4	.207
Wrenn	9	29	6	.207
Acquilino	9	18	2	.111
H. AND J. CONSTRUCTION				
Erhardt	7	20	9	.450
Hobson	8	29	11	.379
Brown	5	16	6	.375
James	8	27	9	.333
Swann	5	9	3	.333
Pruitt	8	28	9	.321
Baushn	5	22	7	.318
Stokes	5	13	4	.308
Soresi	8	30	7	.233
Jarboe	7	24	5	.208
Lloyd	7	18	3	.167
Hall	5	9	1	.111
Leukhardt	5	15	1	.067
MELLANOS				
Valenza	5	15	7	.467
Vis	7	26	11	.423
Lanham	5	10	4	.400
Murphy	7	23	9	.391
Orlando	5	11	4	.364
C. Sullivan	6	19	5	.316
Simonds	5	14	4	.286
Shelton	6	19	5	.263
Wheeler	5	17	3	.176
Robey	7	20	3	.150
Jeffries	5	16	2	.125

SECOND HALF STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Cameo Furniture	2	0	1.000
Center Market	1	0	1.000
Heurich Brewers	1	0	1.000
Little Tavern	0	1	.000
H. & J. Construction	0	1	.000
Mellonas Cafe	0	2	.000

This Week's Schedule

Monday—Mellonas Cafe vs. Center Market, South Ellipse.

Tuesday—Heurich Brewers vs. Cameo Furniture, West Ellipse.

Wednesday—H. & J. Construction vs. Little Tavern, North Ellipse.

Thursday—Heurich Brewers vs. Center Market, East Ellipse.

Friday—H. & J. Construction vs. Cameo Furniture, South Ellipse.

Ashi New Jr. Legion Athletic Offieial

Joseph A. Ashi, local attorney, has been appointed assistant to Athletic Director L. H. Steinem in the District Department of the American Legion, it was announced yesterday, and as such will have much to do with remaining games on the American Legion Junior Baseball League schedule.

Today's league action calls for a double-header at the West Ellipse, with Cooley-McCullough facing National Cathedral in the opener at 1 p. m. The second clash sends Costello Post against Police and Fire nine.

Departmental Nine Seeks 15th Victory

The Departmental nine will seek its fifteenth and sixteenth triumphs of the season today in Alexandria, when it faces the Virginia Red Sox in a double-header starting at 2 p. m.

Fishing with JACK BELL

The thing that is going to win this war is millions of young men, grown rugged from activity in the outdoors, reliant, and above all able to shoot straight. It is a serious blow to the war effort to use these men for general guard duty, guarding every installation in this country which might be attacked by saboteurs or raiding parties.

JACK BELL

The revival of the ancient conception of the citizen soldier, what we in America have called the "minute men" and the "militiaman," is the only feasible answer to this enormous problem. Men who, by reason of age or physical disabilities are not suitable for use at the fighting front, can be utilized for guard duty at home. That is the answer to this problem.

The local hunter and fisherman armed with firearms with which he is thoroughly familiar from long use in pursuit of his sport afield, operating in a community in which he knows every road, trail and stream, will prove a thorn in the side of every enemy raider.

The sportsman's familiarity with the faces, customs and habits of his neighbors also makes him valuable in combating sabotage attempts. He will notice strange faces or unusual activities on the part of local inhabitants much more quickly than guards brought from far away who do not know the residents or "natives."

Registration Fails

Recent attempts to impose universal firearms registration or requisitioning of all privately owned firearms, base on the argument of "national defense," has been found not to hold water. Those who have proposed this registration or requisitioning also propose that all privately owned firearms should be enrolled and kept at some central armory, and in an emergency these guns can be handed out to citizens that come along and indicate a willingness to fight. With the tremendous variety of calibers and types of guns owned by sportsmen, it can be readily understood by even the layman the confusion that would result in such an event.

As a matter of fact, the War Department has officially indicated that it is not interested in the registration or requisitioning of privately owned firearms because of the complications of ammunition and servicing.

It is not the gun that should be registered. It is the owner of the gun who should be registered.

With these facts in mind, many Izaak Waltonian groups, fish and game clubs, rifle, trapshooting and skeet clubs, are forming organizations of "minute men" or "reserve militia."

Furnish Own Arms

One of the obvious advantages of the "minute men" type of militia organizations is that the hunter-fishermen furnish their own arms and ammunition. These licensed hunters and fishermen, because of their hunting and fishing activities, are thoroughly familiar with the woods and swamps, with their intimate knowledge of the surrounding terrain they can more effectively get into action than soldiers unfamiliar with conditions and the possible hideaways.

Some people, because of the congestion of buildings in cities, believe such groups are unnecessary. As a matter of fact, the preponderance of shotguns over rifles is highly desirable for city work. Ranges are short, and shotguns even with "bird" loads are deadly at short range. At the same time the effective range is short enough to eliminate the danger of far-ranging military rifle bullets.

No member of the "Minute Men" or "Reserve Militia" will be permitted to carry a gun until he has satisfied his commander or arms instructor that he is qualified to handle his weapon safely and efficiently. All men enrolled must be well and favorably known in their community.

Full Program Set Here Today For Bowlers

With the day replete with duckpin doings in all parts of the metropolitan Washington area, bowling fans are certain to have a full schedule this Sunday. A war charity affair at the Clarendon Bowling Center drives, a handicap tournament at Arlington Bowling Center, and three matches between teams of star girl bowlers offer plenty in the way of thrill for both duckpinners and spectators.

The charity tournament is expected to draw 100 entrants. The second in a series, the first having been at Penn Recreation last Sunday. With a full handicap allowed on scratch of 128, the tournament is drawing entries from both sexes and bowlers with high or low averages are about evenly divided.

In the girls' battles the league-leading Penn Recreation Pennettes journey to Brookland for a return match, the first having been won at Penn. Capt. Mildred Brockdorff will throw Ruth McClintic, Madge Lewis, Dot Gude and Dolly Copbridge into the fray against Capt. Martha Biggs, Lois Gladding, Audrey Freschi, Vickie Croggon and Evelyn Sebastian.

The Bethesda Bowling Center girls go to Takoma Recreation and Boots Pettit will have Alma Mehler, Mildred Greene, Ruth Rothgeb and Ruth King in the Bethesda line-up with Capt. Kay Caul depending on Evelyn Gay, Jimmy Harding, Frances Wilson and Stimmie Hart.

At the Ice Palace Capt. Lucile Young will depend on Mae Diehl, Nell Huff, Sydney King and Julia Young for results when the team hosts the Clarendon girls. Helen DeBinder will be back on the Clarendon team and will have Lil Copeland, Aline Fairchild, Helen Roberts and Maurine Morrison rolling for her.

All matches start promptly at 8 o'clock and spectators are invited.

The handicap event at Arlington costs $1.60 to enter for the three games. Scratch is 125 on a two-thirds basis.

Kavakos Softballers Play Once This Week

Kavakos Grill softballers, leaders in the Sport Center League with two straight victories, are scheduled to play only one of the six games on the schedule this week. They meet Greenbelt tomorrow night at 8 p. m., after which Surf Club and Standard Linen will come to grips. Wednesday the opponents will be Greenbelt-Lansburgh and Standard Linen-Garvins, and Friday it will be F. B. I. vs. City Postoffice and Lansburgh vs. Garvins.

BOWL IN Air Conditioned COMFORT

Time was when we grabbed the car and a tank full of gas—to drive a hundred miles on Sunday.

Today we save our precious tires and gas, by taking the children to our nearby air-conditioned bowling alley for an afternoon's fun. The children enjoy it—and to tell the truth, bowl nearly as well as the wife and I; for bowling is a game of skill rather than brute strength.

THERE'S AN AIR-CONDITIONED ALLEY NEAR YOU!

LUCKY STRIKE
50 Alleys Grill
14th and Riggs N.W.
Free Auto Parking—DE. 1636

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W., EM. 8100
57 Alleys No Waiting
New Ten Pin Alleys

BRAND NEW!
GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys. Open Noon till 1 A. M.
Minnesota Ave. and E. Capitol St.
FR. 1370

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS
30th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A. M. to 1 A. M.

SPILLWAY
2004 Nichols Avenue S.E. Anacostia
28 Maple Alleys
Free Parking—FRanklin 3333

ARLINGTON BOWLING CENTER
Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore Street
Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 0014
"Bowling at Its Best"

KING PIN ALLEYS
24 Alleys Free Parking
1309 R. I. Ave. N.E. DU. 2373-9434

NEW RECREATION ALLEYS
Located Downtown—30 Alleys
913 G St. N.W. NAt. 9810

HI-SKOR BOWLING
36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill
719 13th St. N.W. RE. 9444

PENN BOWLING CENTER
1207 Taylor St. N.W. TAylor 3939
Free Parking Space

CLARENDON BOWLING
1647 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. OXford 2922
32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

Gatley Retires From Executive Post With Bank

After 53 years of continuous service with the same institution, Albert S. Gatley is retiring as executive vice president of the Lincoln National Bank. But he is not retiring entirely from bank duties. Directors of the bank won't let him.

MR. GATLEY

President Floyd E. Davis of the Lincoln National announced yesterday that Mr. Gatley will continue to serve as vice president, member of the executive committee and secretary of the board of directors.

"In these capacities, Mr. Gatley will have an opportunity for greater relaxation, rest and the pursuit of his avocations, all of which he has so splendidly earned," declared Mr. Davis.

A native Washingtonian, Mr. Gatley has been treasurer of the District of Columbia Bankers Association for 30 years. He was reelected to that post at this year's bankers convention.

Educated in public schools here, he entered the service of the Lincoln National Bank shortly before its opening on March 25, 1890. He has worked in practically all of its departments, becoming cashier in 1906 and vice president in 1922.

He was one of the organizers of the Dime Savings Bank, forerunner of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, and has served on the directorate and the finance committee of the latter institution since its inception.

Mr. Gatley has served on many committees of the District Bankers Association. He also has been vice president of the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, representing the District of Columbia.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Pepco's Net Up in May

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported net income of $343,049 in May, an increase of $28,000 over the same month last year.

The familiar story was repeated of sharply increased operating revenues more than offset by upsurges in operating expenses and taxes. Operating revenues totaled $1,631,656 in May, up 11 per cent over the same month last year. Operating revenue deductions jumped 14.7 per cent to $1,151,885.

For the first five months this year Pepco's net income was $1,813,131 against $1,815,560 in the same 1941 period.

Telephone Aides Elevated

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia yesterday announced the appointment of Aubrey P. Grow as manager at Arlington, to fill the position held for the last nine years by John A. Cummins, who has been made commercial supervisor in Washington.

Mr. Grow comes to Arlington from Falls Church, where he has been manager for the Telephone Co. since March, 1937. Replacing Mr. Grow, as manager at Falls Church, is Charles B. Meyer, who for the last two years has been in the Arlington business office of the telephone company. Mr. Meyer entered the telephone service in June, 1929, in the plant department of the company at Washington. He was transferred to the commercial department in 1935 and was assigned to duties in the Arington office in 1941.

Building Permits Slump

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that building permit valuations in May were 33 per cent lower than those for May, 1941. It was the first full month of operations under the War Production Board's order stopping nonwar construction.

The decline from the April figure was 11 per cent.

During the first five months of 1942, permits were issued in reporting cities for buildings valued at $1,008,335,000, a decrease of 14 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1941.

Banks to Aid Auto Loans

Secretary of Commerce Jones announced yesterday that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was prepared to permit banks and finance companies to participate in its program for buying and making loans on automobiles and trucks frozen or rationed by Federal agencies.

The companies will be given 4 per cent interest for making and servicing the loans, and will receive an RFC commitment to purchase the financed automobiles.

Portland Cement Output Accelerates

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday the Portland cement industry in May produced 16,119,000 barrels, shipped 16,349,000 barrels from the mills and had in stock at the end of the month 24,882,000 barrels. The production and shipments showed increases of 9.4 and 1.9 per cent, respectively, compared with May, 1941, and the stocks at mills were 9.4 per cent higher than a year ago.

Russell Named ODT Aide in Southeast

Atlanta, June 27 (AP).—William Hunter Russel, assistant general freight agent for the Southern Railway, has been named director of railway transportation in the southeast for the Office of Defense Transportation.

His territory will include Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana east of the Mississippi River.

Illusory Tax

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

Washington Tax Experts Give Opinions On Need for Liberalization of Gains Tax

(Last in a series of six articles.)

Although no definite conclusions have been reached by Congress on the subject of capital gains, two objectives undoubtedly dominate the House Ways and Means Committee's thought in regard to taxation of capital gains:

1. That maximum revenue be obtained to support the war effort;

2. That the wealth of the Nation be preserved, so far as possible, in order that industry and agriculture can operate at full efficiency both to furnish adequate supplies for war purposes and for providing as high a scale of living to the civilian population as circumstances permit.

As to the first objective, the scholarly Arundel Cotter writing in the Wall Street Journal, advanced a point for lowering the rates on capital gains taxes:

"Despite the fact that taxes on capital gains may run as high as 81 per cent, Uncle Sam is collecting practically nothing at those high rates. What revenues are being derived come from those gains that can be, and are, cashed at relatively low rates. . . ."

From representative quarters in Washington publication of these articles has brought varied comments. One is from Nathan Rafler, assistant to the president of the Cafritz Co., local real estate firm. Mr. Rafler formerly was an economist with the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Fitch Investors Service. Said Mr. Rafler in part:

"I know of several investors who have their available funds tied up in real estate properties. They have had frequent offers for their properties, but they have so far hesitated to sell because of the tax they would incur on their capital gains.

"These men are the risk taking type; they backed construction of apartments when the risks were very real. Their holdings would now represent comparatively safe investments for persons who prefer safety.

"Men of this type are the spark plugs of our economy. They have imagination and daring, and if they could convert their real estate holdings into cash without too great a penalty they have indicated that they would like nothing better than financing the conversion of some small plants to production of military essentials.

"Ho wmuch better it would be to encourage risk takers of this type to sell their real estate to people who are primarily interested in safety and regular incomes, thus freeing the capital and energy of the risk takers for production which would further the war effort directly. Seen in this light, the Government's position on the capital-gains tax would indeed seem shortsighted."

A banker's viewpoint next is expressed. Arthur J. Linn, comptroller of the Hamilton National Bank and a well-known local authority on tax matters, sees in the Roland bill the advantage of simplicity. Writes Mr. Linn:

"This amendment (the Boland bill) has the advantages of simplifying the computation of taxes and placing all taxpayers on the same basis, insofar as this section is concerned.

"On the other hand, it probably will not be considered for it looks too simple . . . With respect to corporations this matter of recognizing gain or loss on the exchange of securities seems unreasonable.

"Using the market value of securities received in exchange as a basis would be equivalent to writing up such issues to market value at date of exchange, a procedure that would not be allowed by supervision authorities, insofar as banks are concerned.

"Consequently a corporation is forced to keep two sets of books on its bond account—one set at cost, the other at cost or 'basis' in the case of exchanges. The theory of recognizing gain or loss in the exchange of one block of Government securities for another block of Government securities is hardly tenable, in my opinion."

The Boland Bill was viewed also as a step toward simplification by T. Delos Paxman, rominent certified public accountant who is associated with the Washington firm of Wayne Kendrick & Co. Said Mr. Paxman in part:

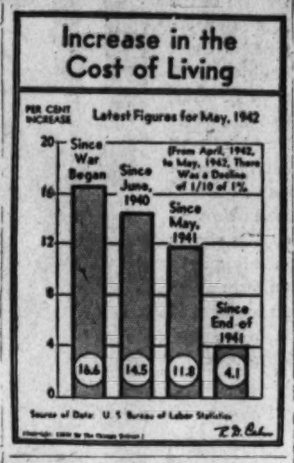
"There has been a great deal of speculation as to whether the 1942 revenue act will still allow the capital gains and losses in any form, or whether they will be taxable at same rates as other income . . .

"As to the justification or nonjustification of the capital gains provisions, both present and proposed, I am not in a position to state, but it does seem that the taxpayer whether individual or corporate should be allowed to deduct all losses, whether capital or otherwise against any and all classes of income. In other words since the Government taxes all capital gains to a definite extent, losses of a similar nature should be allowed to the same extent. It is believed that under the present and proposed capital gains sections inequalities exist and will be found where taxpayers are not in a position to apply such losses against all classes of income . . ."

Marion P. Wormhoudt, Washington attorney and a recognized authority on tax matters, said:

"Because of the urgent need for revenue from every possible source, it seems that a tax on capital gains is necessary. Taxation of capital gains should, however, in fairness and equity recognize that (a) the rate of tax should be substantially less than the normal tax and surtax rates on ordinary income, and (b) a net capital loss should reduce the tax on ordinary net income to the same extent that a net capital gain in the same amount would increase such tax.

"The lower rate of tax on capital gains is justified because the gain usually represents an increment in the value of the capital assets over a period of years. Capital losses in excess of capital gains should in fairness and equity relieve a taxpayer from the normal income-tax burden to the same extent that capital gains increase that burden. No fair or sound reason exists for not according identically the same treatment to capital losses as to capital gains in computing a taxpayer's tax liability."



Meat Packers To File Protest On Pork Prices

By the Associated Press

A group of independent meat packers said yesterday they had arranged a meeting next Wednesday with Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill to protest against an OPA price ceiling on pork product prices without an accompanying restriction on live-hog prices.

Wilbur La Roe, counsel for the independent group which had designated itself as the emergency conference of meat packers, said that the independent packers were squeezed "between the upper and nether millstones" by the price ceiling on products and the absence of a control on live prices.

When maximum prices on pork were established in April, La Roe said, the price of live hogs at Chicago was 13.15 cents a hundred but the price since has increased to over 14.5 cents.

"Since it is claimed that the margin of the average packer is less than 1 cent per pound," La Roe said, "it is contended that the entire margin of profit has been wiped out and that hundreds of packers are threatened with ruin."

Aides of Hill said the Agriculture Department had no control over ceiling prices on processed pork and other meats products.

Only in the ceiling on raw agriculture products—such as live hogs and cattle—does the department have any authority, they explained. Under the price control law, the department may veto ceiling prices on strictly agriculture products.

4481 Ships Built Or Converted by Todd Shipyards

New York, June 27 (AP).—The Todd Shipyards Corp. told its annual meeting of stockholders today that 4481 vessels, equaling 15 million tons were constructed, repaired or converted by the 11 plants of the organization in the year ended today.

John D. Reilly, president, said details could not be given for security reasons but the total production for the year equaled 367 ships a month either constructed, repaired or converted.

Reilly praised workmen of the organization for enthusiasm and high speed never before attained.

Revere Copper Clears Arrears

New York, June 27 (AP).—Directors of Revere Copper & Brass, Inc. today cleared arrears on 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock by declaring a dividend of $33.25 payable August 1 to holders of record July 10.

The dividend covers 19 quarterly periods from November 1, 1931, to July 1, 1936, inclusive. In Frebruary the directors reduced accumulations of the 7 per cent issue to $33.25 by ordering payment of $7 and at the same time eliminated arrearage on the 5¼ per cent cumuaitive preferred by declaring a dividend of $5.25.

Directors also declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 on the 7 per cent stock and $1.31¼ on the 5¼ per cent issue, both payable August 1 to holders of record July 10.

New Director Named

New York, June 27 (AP).—The U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co. announced today that Dr. E. C. Williams, director and vice president in charge of research for General Mills, Inc., had been elected to the alcohol concern's board of directors.

OPA on Guard Against Hidden Cuts in Quality

They're like four bees in a bundle—quality, standards, price control, living costs—and if one of them gets loose, you get stung.

For instance:

If you bought a towel now at the ceiling price of 60 cents in a store where you had bought the same kind of towel for 60 cents last March, you would expect the towel to be just as good.

If you took it home, used it, found that it wasn't as good as the towel you bought in March, then you haven't received in June as much for your money as you did in March.

So the price ceiling, intended to keep down living costs, failed at least in that item because while the price of the towel remained the same, the quality didn't.

Faces Three Jobs

Thus Price Administrator Leon Henderson has the job of keeping standards of quality up, living costs down, and prices stable.

Henderson, in the June issue of "Industrial Standardization," says that in Canada some of the bees have broken loose from the bundle:

"In Canada it has been reported that in order to maintain the price ceiling, variety and quality in goods and services are being ruthlessly sacrificed.

"In addition, many of the substitutes are hidden and have not been made public. Thus price control alone has failed to protect the consumer interest."

Investigators Used

Protecting consumer interest in this country by maintaining standards of quality is one of the big jobs of the Office of Price Administration which is calling upon government and private laboratories for tests and using inspectors and investigators.

Henderson says:

"If a ceiling price were set on a commodity and no attempt were made to define that commodity, variations and substitutions could be instituted which would decrease ultimate serviceability through quality deterioration.

"This is just as much of a price rise to a consumer as an actual dollars and cents rise in price. Price control will not be fully effective without quality control."

This fact, he says, is recognized by the maximum price regulation which states in part that the maximum price for any commodity or service shall be the highest price charged during March for:

(1) The same commodity or service; or (2) for the similar commodity or service most nearly like it.

The regulations further say that one commodity shall be deemed "similar" to another commodity if the first has the same use as the second, or if it affords the purchaser fairly equivalent serviceability.

Will Check Standards

"But," Henderson says, "the customer does not know whether the quality of the item is the same. That is where standards come into the picture of price regulation.

"Let me make it clear the OPA does not anticipate drawing up a series of regimentations for every one of us to follow. Its interest in standards is solely as they afford a means toward maintenance of a stable price-quality relationship as of the March, 1942, level.

"In the development of these standards of quality, performance or service, we plan to utilize to the fullest extent the facilities, publications and data of recognized standardization bodies throughout the country."

Potatoes Continue Sharp Price Climb

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—Potato prices continued to advance in Chicago today as a result of harvest delays in important producing sections that help to supply this market.

Some types rose 5 cents per 100 pounds, with the general market reported about $1.25 per hundredweight higher than a year ago. Missouri cobblers, for example, topped at $2.65 compared with $1.50 a year ago; Alabama triumphs at $3.25 compared with $2.40; California whites at $3.30 against $2.10.

Idaho potato futures also continued to advance on the Merchantile Exchange, gaining 5 cents to $2.65 per hundredweight, a new top since April.

Beatrice Creamery Net Increases in Quarter

Chicago, June 27 (AP).—Beatrice Creamery Co. today reoorted net income of $474,279 or 94 cents a common share in the three months ended May 31 compared with net income of $399,513 or 74 cents a common share in the like three months of 1941. Net sales were $22,544,641 against $18,985,567.

C. H. Haskell president, told stockholders, "profits in the first quarter were better than had we expected, but we do not believe that stockholders should anticipate that this increased rate of earnings will be continued through the year."

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., June 27 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 71; shipments none; stock, 7214.

ROSIN—Receipts, 304; shipments, 1910; stocks, 165,850.

Glassmaking Industry Finds War a Blessing

By Wide World

New York, June 27.—The war has been kind to three of the four types of glassmakers. They are up to their ears in work and the raw materials they need are plentiful.

They have a main hope: that the business the war has brought them will continue after peace.

Blessed by the war are the makers of fiber, tablewear and container glass.

Fiber glass makers easily turned from peace to war production. Tablewear makers now have no foreign competition. The makers of glass containers are watching their product take the place of many rival tin cans.

But a fourth type, flatglass makers, saw a big chunk of their market disappear because they made glass for buildings and new automobiles and when war came the former was curtailed and the latter stopped.

New Outlets Found

A spokesman for one of the largest flatglass makers, explaining how his firm is seeking new outlets, cheerfully said:

"Now we are promoting mirrors and window-conditioning."

He said mirrors beautify a home while window-conditioning means putting storm windows outside the regular windows of a building.

"If everybody in the United States," he went on, "put in window-conditioning it would mean the saving of coal and fuel oil equal to a trainload 2500 miles long."

Unlike other industries cramped or shut down for lack of raw materials needed more directly for war purposes, glass has not suffered for lack of its ingredients: sand, lime, soda ash, and the oxides which give color.

The fiberglass makers swung over from the peacetime manufacture of glass thread and insulation for homes, refrigerators and stoves to war production of insulation for ships, aircraft and windings for wire and cables.

Record Outlet

The container and bottle manufacturers, one of them explained, are working at a pace "beyond all our dreams."

Tin had long been the rival of glass for first place on the shelves of the Nation's groceries. When the Japanese shut off the East Indian tin supply, glass began to move up to the head of the class. The container manufacturers are working at full capacity.

There are glass containers now for more than 400 brands of coffee and hundreds of other items from fruits to vegetables.

But the tablewear makers are thinking of that post-war period when international commerce is resumed.

One manufacturer, looking ahead to peacetime, said:

"Foreign competition is at its lowest ebb now but it's doubtful that that will be true after the war.

"We pay our help 65 cents an hour. Foreign manufacturers pay their 18 cents. How are we going to compete against that?"

Senate Approves Federal Reserve Regrouping Bill

The Senate has approved and sent to the House a bill which Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board of Governors said was designed to eliminate "unfair" representation on the Federal open market committee by regrouping its membership.

The measure would authorize election of one member of the committee from each of five groups of Federal Reserve banks. The New York bank would be placed in one group, and the others would combine Boston, Philadelphia and Richmond; Cleveland and Ohio; Atlanta, Dallas and St. Louis, and Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Presently the Boston Reserve Bank is represented only by an alternate to the New York Bank on the committee. The other groupings combine banks of St. Louis and Chicago; Atlanta, Dallas and Richmond; Cleveland and Philadelphia, and Minneapolis, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Canada Cuts Beef Price

Ottawa, Ontario, June 27 (Canadian Press).—Maximum wholesale prices of beef in Canada will be reduced 1 cent a pound July 13 and retailers will adjust their prices accordingly, the wartime prices and trade board announced today.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Work Unevenly Higher in Quiet Deals; Trade Hesitant on Inconclusive War News

New York, June 27.—The stock market today emerged from a rather depressing week with mild and selective recovery tendencies a little more than offsetting declining trends for many leaders.

Both buyers and sellers remained hesitant in view of inconclusive war developments in Russia and Egypt. Losses and gains generally were in negligible fractions at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point, at 35.1, but showed a net recession of .5 on the week. Dealings were light throughout, transfers totaling 113,290 shares, compared with 127,080 last Saturday.

Rails were still buoyed by the May statements of most roads disclosing sharply mounting net income over a year ago. Oils generally ignored the OPA permission for a boost in gasoline and petroleum prices on the Eastern Seaboard to compensate for higher shipping charges. Steels had to contend with growing threats of scrap shortage.

American Telephone, which suffered a relapse yesterday on dividend cuts by two subsidiaries, came back for a gain of ⅝ of a point. Chrysler, off more than a point at the opening, ended ahead ¼, and General Motors was up ½. United States Steel was up ⅛ and Bethlehem off ⅛.

In front were Santa Fe, New York Central, Woolworth, Dow Chemical, Western Union, Union Carbide, and Johns-Manville. Revere Copper & Brass preferred was down ½ at 111½ despite action of directors in paying off all dividend accumulations on this issue amounting to $33.25 a share. Revere common was up one-half.

In the losing van were Kennecott, International Harvester, Texas Co., United States Rubber, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward and United States Gypsum.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed. At Chicago wheat was off ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn ¾ to ½ lower. Hogs were steady. Cotton gained 50 to 70 cents a bale.

Higher in the Curb were Aluminum of America, Pennroad, Pantepec and N. J. Zinc. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Standard Oil of Kentucky were easier. Turnover here aggregated 28,665 shares versus 18,120 a week ago.

The big board on Monday suffered its worst fall since April 23 in the wake of the collapse of Tobruk. Composure returned Tuesday, with buying attributed to the idea the market was oversold. Further fears for Egypt and Sevastopol turned the direction downward Wednesday. There was a trend stalemate Thursday and Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 27 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net Change
Erie R R pf	5500	8¾	— ⅛
N Y Central	3600	12⅜	+ ⅛
Columbia G & E	2500	1½	+ ⅛
Revere Cop & B	2400	3½	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	2400	3⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	1800	8¼	— ⅛
Chrysler	1700	56⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	1600	36⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	1500	29½	— ⅛
Socony Vac	1500	7⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Mid	1500	3⅝	—
Gulf Mob & O	1500	2⅞	+ ⅛
Cranwith & South	1400	4	— ⅛
Bland Oil N J	1400	34⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	1300	2⅜	— ⅛
General Trend		Sat.	Fri.
Advances		136	228
Declines		111	190
Unchanged		134	165
Total issues		371	583
		Sat.	Fri.
New 1942 highs		4	9
New 1942 lows		9	14

'Apathy' of Little Industries Blamed for Few War Orders

By James Marlow
and William Pinkerton
Wide World Business Writers.

Ever hear of a businessman who showed his wares to a prospect once, and then went home and sat down, saying: "Well, he knows what I've got. Guess he'll call up if he ever has any business for me?"

Men in the Government service can tell you of dozens of them. In this case, though, the prospect was the United States of America.

Instances of this attitude are reported repeatedly from the undermanned field offices of the War Production Board, and from the regional offices of the Department of Commerce and other agencies.

Agents report cases of "apathy" among small businessmen suddenly confronted with the challenging task of finding their niche in the war production drive.

Men who have licked the toughest kind of selling jobs in peacetime, they report, have folded up without a fight for a Government contract.

Mn who have talked for hours to explain their "angle" to hard-boiled business prospects have given up in disgust when an over-worked Government man, forced to range a wide variety of industrial problems, failed to catch on at once to the specialized worries of the little plant back home.

The Government's side of the story is that no agency—however all-seeing and powerful—could possibly search out every little plant and shop in America which has the stuff that wars are won with.

But that's only part of the story.

Here are some of the reason why smaller industrialists have had hard pushing to get into war production, as seen by a well informed field agent:

1. Lack of expert engineering and accounting assistance. Lacking skilled engineers, many small businessmen will pore over blueprints for days to find out how a new item should be made and what adjustments in plant equipment are needed. Lacking accounting aides, the small manufacturer who has stuck to one product and determined his costs by experience is stumped at trying to figure the costs of a change-over for Government work.

2. Lack of financing. Accustomed to financing on a "pay as you go" basis, many smaller industrialists lack experience in dealing with bankers and large financing organizations. Government delay in making payments also may mean financial embarrassment to a smaller industrialist who is used to paying his men every Saturday night and buying material on a few days net cash basis.

The new agency, the smaller War Plants Corporation just set up in the War Production Board, may prove helpful in financing small shops changing over for war work. The Army and Navy have sought to assist the smaller concerns, too, by arranging a 30 per cent advance payment on contracts.

3. Long and complicated Government forms. The cautious businessman, accustomed to dealing with his customers by established business practices, is apt to shy off from Government contracts with bonds, fines and other types of penalties.

4. Lack of prime contractors. While subcontracting is the major hope of the smaller industrialists, such men in regions like the South and the Prairie States find a lack of large-scale contractors close by from whom they might secure subcontracts.

WPB Delays Output Cut in Razor Blades

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday postponed from June 23 to July 31 the effective date of its limitation order restricting production of razors and blades.

Under terms of the extension, manufacturers will continue to produce 70 per cent of the safety razors and 100 per cent of the blades and straight razors made in 1940.

Safety razors in the stocks of manufacturers and jobbers were frozen some weeks ago, and deliveries prohibited except to the Army and Navy.

Manufacture or use of tin cans for various chemicals, paints and special products was prohibited yesterday by the War Production Board.

Included under the ban were virtually all paint and related products, except shellac, lacquers and varnish removers; health supplies, except chloroform, ether, and blood plasma for the armed services of the Red Cross; alcohol, various cements, fly spray, lighter fluids, dry cleaners, turpentine, and glycerin, dyes, liquid soap, glues and paste, waxes and polish.

The Office of Price Administration has fixed prices of automobile antifreeze at levels which officials said were well below the speculative prices prevailing at the end of last winter.

Maximums set under the new regulation apply at retail, wholesale and distributing levels, in general, the retail ceiling announced yesterday pegs prices for the more expensive permanent antifreeze at the levels in effect during the last three years—with $2.65 the top price. However, the less costly nonpermanent types will be higher than in recent years.

A special price order putting a ceiling on all toys and games will be issued by the Office of Price Administration shortly, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday.

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 113,290 shares; previous day, 289,030; week ago, 127,960; 129,550; two years ago, 170,130; January 1 to date, 51,252,833; year ago, 62,295,202; two years ago, 126,963,681.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 Indu.	102.36	102.76	102.33	102.61	+0.12
20 rails	24.19	24.91	24.78	24.89	+0.11
15 utils.	11.70	11.72	11.70	11.71	+0.01
65 stocks	37.99	38.22	37.93	38.00	+0.03

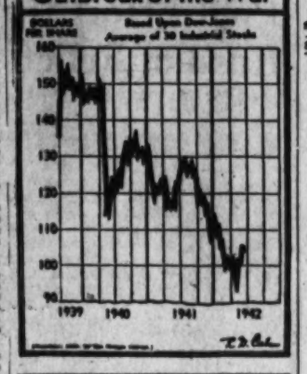
Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	12,200
Rails	10,500
Utilities	4,300
65 stocks	26,000

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Adams Exp	1	6½	6½	6½	...
Air Reduction	2	31	30¾	31	+1
Alaska Juneau	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	11	A	A	A	A
Allegh pf $30ww	3	4	3¾	4	+⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	14	17¼	17¼	17½	...
Allied Stre	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Allis-Chalm Mfg	1	23½	23½	23½	...
Am Airlines	9	34¼	33¾	34¼	+⅛
Am BrakeShoe	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	...
Am Cable & R	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am Can	3	67¾	67	67½	...
Am Cry 3½% pf	20	93¾	93¼	93¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	9	9	9	...
Am Export L	5	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Am Rad & St S	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Am Roll Mill	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
AmRoll Millpf	50	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	10	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	6	36¾	36¼	36¼	...
Am Tel & Tel	9	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	28½	28½	28½	...
Am Wat Wks	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
Amerada	7	54¾	54¾	54¾	...
Am Wool pf	1	54	54	54	— ¼
Arm Ill	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Armstrong Cork	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	...
Atch T & SF	11	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	37	37	37	...
Atl Refining	9	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Atlas Tack	2	8	8	8	...
Aviation Corp	12	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
B					
Balt & Ohio	7	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Barber Asph	2	10¼	10	10¼	...
Barnsdall Oil	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Bell Aircr	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	...
Beth Steel	11	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	105⅛	105½	105½	...
Boeing Airplane	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...
Bohn Alu&Brass	3	28½	28½	28½	...
Bon Ami A	10	34¼	34¼	34¼	...
Bon Ami B	40	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Borg-Warner	6	23½	23	23	— ⅝
Bklyn Un Gas	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	7	7	7	...
Budd Mfg	1	2½	2½	2½	...
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Bullard Co	1	16½	16½	16½	...
Burr Add Mach	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Butler Bros	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Zin	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	6	13¼	12	12¾	...
C					
Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
Calumet & Hec	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Can Dry GAle	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Canad Pacific	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Cap Ad pf A†	50	33½	32½	32½	— ¾
Celanese 7 pf†	700	67½	67½	67½	— ¾
Celotex Corp	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	10	97	97	97	...
Cent R R N J	1	2	2	2	...
Cert-teed&Sp pf	1.10	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	...
Chi & E Ill A	6	3	3	3	...
Chi Grt West	4	1½	1½	1½	...
Chi Grt W pf	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
Chrysler T pr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	17	58⅛	57¾	58⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Service	1	101	101	101	+3
Clark Equip	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	...
Colum G & E	25	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
Comml Credit	1	19½	19½	19½	...
Comml Invest Tr	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents	2	8½	8¼	8½	...
Com'wlth&South	14	A	A	A	A
Com &South pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Comwealth Edis	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	5	16¾	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	5	13⅞	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	...
Cont Ins	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Crtr Products	2	48¾	48½	48¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	2	11	11	11	...
Cuba R R pf†	3.80	9	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	...
Curtiss-Wright	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
D					
Deere & Co pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
De Asc-Wrns Oil	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
De & Hudson	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	...
Dist Corp-Seag	2	18	18	18	...
Dome Mines	1	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Dow Chem	4	114⅜	113¾	114¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	1	113	113	113	...
du Pont pf	1	121½	121¾	121½	— ⅛
E					
Eastman Kodak	2	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
El Paso NatG	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Endi-Johns	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	...
Eng P S 85pf	1	48½	48½	48½	...
Eng P S$6.5pf	1	53¾	50½	53¾	— ⅛
Erie	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	...
Erie RR 1st pf	25	5	5	5	— ⅛
Erie Railroute	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Ex-Cell-O	2	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Mo	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Falardo Suzar	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Fed P Fire Ins	1	37	37	37	...
Fidelity Ph Fire Ins	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	...
FollansbeeStlpf†	.20	31	31	31	—1⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	...
Freeport Sulph	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
G					
Gar Wood Ind	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Gar Wood Ind pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	4	4	4	...
Gen Cable	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gen Electric	9	23¼	23¼	23¼	...
Gen Foods	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	...
Gen Motors	16	38¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Equip	1	28	28	28	...
Gen Ry Signal	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2			11	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	3	3	3	...
Glidden Co	1	13½	13½	13½	...
Goodrich (B F)	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	1	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt Northn Rypf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Grum Aircraft	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	...
Guantan S pf†	10	77¾	77½	77¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Ohio†	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	3	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	21½	21½	21½	...
Harb-Walker	2	13	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	8	8	8	...
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	—1¼
Hires (CE)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
House Fin pf	1	103½	103¼	103½	+ 1⅛
Houston Oil	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	...
I					
Illinois Cent	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	...
Indust Rayon	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	1	132	132	132	+2
Int Harvester	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1	7	7	7	...
Int Min&Ch	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Int Paper	18	9	8¾	8¾	...
Int Pap pf	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Int T & T pref	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
J					
Johns-Manville	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	2	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
K					
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	2	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede G pf†	.10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1⅛
Lehigh P C pf†	.30	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	1	4	4	4	...
Liggett & My B	1	64½	64½	64½	+ ⅛
Loguis Cartonnie	1	12½	12½	12½	...
Lockheed Aire	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	33¼	33½	33½	...
Long-Bell Lbr A	1				...
Loose-Wiltheott	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	...
Lorillard (P)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Louisv G&E A	1	13½	13½	13½	...
M					
Mack Trucks	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Marcalbo Oil Exp	1				...
Mark St Rypr pf	.30	8½	8½	8½	...
Marshall Field	5	9	9	9	...
Martin (GL) Co	1	18	19	19	...
McCrory Stores	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Mesabi Iron	1	17½	17½	17½	...
McKess & Rob	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
Melville Shoe	1	30½	30½	30½	...
Miami Copper	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
Mid'n-Honey Rep	3	33¾	34	34	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2	2	2	...
Montgom Ward	7	38	37½	38	— ⅛
Morris&Essex	.20	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
Murray Corp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	4	4	4⅛	4	...
Nat Acme	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Nat Can	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Nat Cash Reg	1	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Nat Dairy Prod	7	14	13½	14	...
Nat Gypsum	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
Nat Lead	1	13½	13½	13½	...
Nat Lead pf A	1	157	157	157	—1
Newport Indust	3	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
NewsprNews Shpf	1	99	99	99	—1
N Y Central RR	35	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St L pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
No Am Aviation	3	10¾	10¾	10½	...
North AmerCo	3	7¾	7	7	...
Nor Am Co pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
NorAmCo5½% pf	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Northern Pac	9	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	...
Oliver Farm Eq	3	23	22¾	22	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
Or Portland Cem	8	4	4	4	...
Otis Elevator	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	...
Otis Steel	10	5½	5⅜	5⅜	...
Owens-Ill Gl	6	48¾	47½	47½	— ⅝
P					
Pac Fin Corp Cal	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Pac Tel &Tel†	.20	81	81	81	...
Packard Motor	1	3½	3½	3½	...
Param Pictures	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
Pan Am Airways	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	...
Park UtCoNM	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
Parke Davis	1	23½	23½	23¼	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	1				...
Penn-Dix Cem	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Penn RR	8	19½	18½	19	...
Pepsi-Cola	6	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Pere Marq pf	.20	11¾	11¾	11¾	...
Pere Le Mpf†	.30	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	2	23½	23½	23½	...
Phila Co $6 pf	.10	58	58	58	...
Philco Corp	4	8	8	8	...
Phillip Morris pf	1	100	100	100	...
Phillips Pet	4	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Pitt & West Va	3	77	77	77	...
Pitt Coke&Irpf†	.10	58	58	58	— ⅛
Pitt Ser & Boil	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	...
PittsSteel 5½%pf†	.40	20½	20¼	20	—1
Pittston Co	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	...
Plymouth Oil	3	11½	11½	11½	...
Poor & Co B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Postal Tel pf	2	18¾	18½	18½	...
PressedSteel Car	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	...
Procter & Gam	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Pub Ser N J	2	31½	31½	31½	...
Pub S NJ5% pf	1	77½	77½	77½	...
Pullman	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil	4	7¾	7¾	8	...
R					
Radio Corp ofAm	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
Reming Rand	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
Reo Motors	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Repub Steel	5	13¾	13½	13¾	...
RevereCopper&Br	24	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
RCog &R pf†	8.20	112⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛
ReCA&Lpf†	1.30	55	55	55	...
Reynolds Tob B	2	24	24	24	...
S					
Safeway Stores	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Safe Hr 5% pf†	.10	104¾	104¾	104¾	...
St Joseph Lead	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	...
Sears Roebuck	3	82	82	82	— ⅛
Sh rp & Dohme	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Shell Union Oil	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Simms Petrol	4	1	1	1	...
Skelly Oil	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Sloss-Sh Sc pf†	.10	108½	106¾	108½	...
Socony-Vacuum	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	...
So P Ricodue	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	9½	9½	9½	...
Southern Pacific	7	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	6	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	...
Southern Ry pf	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	7	9	9	9	...
Stand Brands pf	1	93		93	—3
Stand Oil Ind	4	23⅜	23½	23⅝	...
Stand Oil N J	13	34¾	34½	34⅝	...
Stewart-Warner	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	...
Stokely Bros	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	1	37	37	37	...
Swift Intl	6	23	23	23	...
Symng-Gould	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Texas Co	5	34	33⅝	33¾	— ⅛
TexasGulf Sulph	1	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Tex Pac Land Tr	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Thompson-Star	3				...
Timken-Det Axle	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Timken R Bear	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Twent O-Fox F	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
Twin Coach	2	5¾	5½	5¾	— ⅛
U					
Union Bag & P	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
Union Carbide	9	65	64¼	65	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Union Pacific	2	67¾	67¼	67¾	...
United Air Lines	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	1	28¾	28¼	28½	...
United Corp pf	3	11½	11½	11½	...
United Drug	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
United Elec Coal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
United Eng&Fdry	1	25½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	24	3⅝	3½	3½	+ ⅛
UBSCIndustrial pf†	.37	32	32	32	...
U S Gypsum	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	...
U S LeatherA	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	...
U S Rubber	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
U S Smelt R&M	1	44	44	44	...
USSmelt R&M pf	2	62	62	62	...
US Steel	9	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
V					
Van NormMTI	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
VanRaaltel pf†	.20	114¾	114¾	114¾	...
Vanadium	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Va Chem Wks	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Va Caro Chem	2	31	31	31	...
Va-C Chem6%pf	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
VaElk&7$6 pf	.20	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	28	28	28	...
W					
Wabash RRpfwi	8	25⅝	25⅝	25½	— ⅛
Walgreen Co	2	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	2	3¾	3¼	3½	— ⅛
Warner Bros Pic	3	5¼	5⅛	5¼	...
Warren Bros	1	⅞			...
Warren Br pf†	.80	26¾	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
War Br pfrct	.20	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Waukesha Mot	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
West Pa Pw pf†	.20	107	107	107	...
West Union Tel	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
West AirBr	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	...
West El &Mfg	4	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
West E & Mpf†	.10	119½	119½	119½	...
White Motor	1	12	12	12	...
White Sew Mach	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
White Rk M So	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
White SewMach	3	2	2	2	...
Willys-Overld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	...
Willys-Overlpf	1	5½	5½	5½	...
Wilson & Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	...
Woolwth (FW)	11	27¾	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Wrigley (J) Jr	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	—1⅛
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	19¾	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
Z					
Zenith Radio	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛

†Unit of trading 10 shares.

Stocks Since the Outbreak of the War



Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday $2?1,000; year ago, $354,000.

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
4 As Elec 4½ '53	42	42	42
4 As G & E 4½ '49	8½	8½	8½
B			
11 †Baldw L 6 '50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 Birm El 4½ '68	102	102	102
C			
13 Cities Ser 5 '38	79¼	79	79¼
20 Cities Ser 5 '50	79¾	79½	79¾
10 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77½	77½	77½
6 Cont C&E 5 '58 A	76¼	76	76
E			
2 †East G & F 4 '56A	82¾	82¾	82¾
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	80¾	80¾	80¾
G			
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89½	89¼	89¼
J			
1 †JerCenP&L3½ '65	106	106	106
N			
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92	92	92
1 NEng G&E 5 '50	44	44	44
3 NEng Pow 5½ '54	73	73	73
110 NEng Pow 6 '61	70	70	70
2 Penn Cen P&L4½ '77	101½	101½	101½
3 Pug SdP&L 3½ '49	101½	101½	101½
2 PugSdP&L 5 '50C	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	100	100	100
S			
7 Stand G&E 6 '43 st	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
9 Stand G&E 6 '51	56	55¾	56
9 Stand P&L 6 '57	56	56	56
T			
2 Tide Wat P 3 '79 A	94½	94½	94½

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (wr) Warrants.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtg 6s	.....	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws	137	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex-stk	98½	101½
National Press Bldg 3-6s 1950	86½	91
Nat'l Press Bldg 4½s 1950	37	42
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1948	82½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s 1944	84½	.....
Wash. Properties 7s 1952	80¼	83½
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	68	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	.....
Barber & Ross 'B' com	6	27
City Bank	22	27
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	42	.....
Consolidated Title com	7½	10
Dist. Nat'l Sec Corp pfd	40½	47
Dist Wash. Savings Bank	18	.....
Fidelity &Otrage Co	118	125

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6 **THE CHIFFON SCARF**—*Mignon G. Eberhart.* What was behind the fatal crack-up of a test pilot and the stranding of his pretty wife?

7 **HOLD BACK THE DAWN**—*Ketti Frings.* The tense and dramatic love story, set in a Tijuana and Hollywood, from which the Paramount picture starring Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland and Paulette Goddard was made.

8 **CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT**—*Anna Rowe.* A Professor brutally murdered that is the beginning of a murder that smoked out many a hidden story.

9 **MOON TIDE**—*Willard Robertson.* The novel on which the 20th Century-Fox Motion Picture starring Jean Gabin and Ida Lupino is based.

11 **MARRY IN HASTE**—*Mazie Gregg.* The emotion-charged story of a lonely girl who discovered on her wedding day that her handsome husband was deeply in love with another woman.

12 **THE SAINT BIDS DIAMONDS**—*Leslie Charteris.* The Robin Hood of modern crime rescues a $2,000,000 lottery, a safe full of diamonds—and a girl.

13 **ROBIN HILL**—*Lida Larrimore.* The story of a shy and loyal girl who had a hard time learning that true love can only be two-sided, by the author of "Tarpapers Palace," etc.

14 **BEYOND THE RIO GRANDE**—*William MacLeod Raine.* A Courageous Band of Americans caught in the Mexican Revolution.

15 **NURSE INTO WOMAN**—*Margaret Moores Marshall.* Because Kristine Grant had dedicated her life to the service of others, she tried to deny the clamor in her own heart.

16 **DANCERS IN THE DARK**—*Mignon G. Eberhart.* A Tryst in Darkness—The Red Hand of Murder . . . Ingredients in the Swiftest Mystery Novel of the Year.

17 **REAP THE WILD WIND**—*Thelma Strabel.* A salty historical romance of Charleston and the Florida Keys 100 years ago.

18 **JOSSELYN'S WIFE**—*Kathleen Norris.* Conflicting love, neglect, heartbreak—the extraordinary problems of a happily married artist who fell in love with his own father's second wife.

19 **THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR**—*Harold Bell Wright.* Searching for a fabulous rich "lost" mine in Arizona's Canyon of Gold, a man and a woman find much greater treasure.

21 **THIS GUN FOR HIRE**—*Graham Greene.* The grim story of a professional killer from which Paramount has made the new movie starring Veronica Lake and Robert Preston.

22 **DANCERS IN MOURNING**—*Margery Allingham.* Albert Campion gets mixed up in "show business" when he discovers that a pretty Chloe Pye did not die by accident.

23 **SHADOW MOUNTAIN**—*B. M. Bower.* Three dead cowhands in a winter line camp spelled war between the Triangle J and a gang of shooting sheepmen.

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45 **ANGEL IN THE HOUSE**—*Kathleen Norris.* Can a woman marry a man many years younger than she and hope to keep his love?

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52 **EARLY AUTUMN**—*Louis Bromfield,* author of *The Rains Came,* etc. The bold and brilliant chronicle of New England that won the Pulitzer Prize.

53 **CIRCULAR STAIRCASE**—*Mary Roberts Rinehart.* The best-known, best-selling mystery story by one of America's great masters.

54 **THE DOOR BETWEEN**—*Ellery Queen.* Probably the most astonishing situation ever solved by America's favorite detective.

55 **IS THAT IN THE BIBLE?**—*Dr. Charles Francis Potter.* A combination quiz, game and information book of human interest taken from the greatest best-seller of all time.

58 **TARPAPER PALACE**—*Lida Larrimore.* The satisfying love story of a girl whose dream came true. A charming novel about the kind of people we would all like to know.

59 **CASE OF THE SLEEP-WALKER'S NIECE**—*Erle Stanley Gardner.* "Is a man who walks in his sleep criminally responsible for what he does while sleepwalking?" A Perry Mason Detective Story.

60 **DEATH DOWN EAST**—*Eleanor Blake.* Mark Crosby was investigating a 25-year-old murder when he ran smack into a new series of killings by the same diabolically clever criminal.

71 **JAMAICA INN**—*Daphne du Maurier,* author of *Rebecca,* etc. The famous, full blooded romantic story of smuggling and violence.

72 **SPIRIT OF THE BORDER**—*Zane Grey.* A tale of the high heritage of courage handed down by the men who hewed an empire out of the wilds.

73 **WHITE COLLAR GIRL**—*Faith Baldwin.* Her most entrancing heroine, who solved the vexing problem of mixing business with love.

75 **WINDOW AT THE WHITE CAT**—*Mary Roberts Rinehart.* A grand story of crooked politics in which the number C1122 is a very puzzling clue.

76 **THE DOOR**—*Mary Roberts Rinehart.* A new and complicated murder mystery in the same tradition as *The Circular Staircase.*

82 **THE MORTAL STORM**—*Phyllis Bottome.* The biting novel of family life today in Nazi Germany.

83 **WORKADAY LADY**—*Maysie Greig.* When the big boss fell in love with Carol, that magnetic young lady learned that love and business don't always mix.

84 **WALLS OF GOLD**—*Kathleen Norris.* The dramatic love story of an ambitious girl who married her boy friend's boss—for better or for worse.

85 **TALES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES**—*A. Conan Doyle.* The first and still the best-loved collection of the adventures of Holmes and Dr. Watson.

89 **TISH MARCHES ON**—*Mary Roberts Rinehart.* Six rollicking new adventures of Aggie, Lizzie and Tish, America's favorite spinsters.

90 **PRIDE AND PREJUDICE**—*Jane Austen.* The complete text of the classic love story.

91 **THE CASE OF JENNIE BRICE**—*Mary Roberts Rinehart.* The famous story of a newspaper hoax which turned into a puzzling murder mystery

92 **SECOND HAND WIFE**—*Kathleen Norris.* The dramatic romance of a beautiful secretary who married her boss twice.

94 **SIAMESE TWIN MYSTERY**—*Ellery Queen.* The puzzling case of a murderer who, demonstrably, couldn't have committed the crime.

96 **BRIGHT SKIN**—*Julia Peterkin,* author of *Scarlet Sister Mary.* Cricket was partly white—a "bright skin"—and a bad wife, but her true black husband never stopped loving her.

99 **CHINESE ORANGE MYSTERY**—*Ellery Queen.* Everything at the scene of the unknown victim's death was turned backward. Queen's most bizarre Case.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

S. KANN SONS CO.,
Washington, D. C.

Please send me the books whose numbers I have filled in below:

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

. . . . . .

[ ] Charge [ ] C. O. D.

[ ] Remittance herewith

Name . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

City . . . . . State . . . . . .

Diverse Groups Pool Effort for Russian Relief

The intensive Russian War Relief drive this week for medical supplies to be sent to the Eastern Front has proved a great leveler of cosmopolitan Washington, all groups being represented and giving unsparingly of time and effort, the committee reported yesterday.

The diplomatic and social sets, Government employes and high-placed officials in Government and the armed forces, C. I. O. and A. F. L. unions, religious groups, welfare organizations and WPA workers have given generously to the Russian War Relief drive which has set as its goal $100,000 for the District, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman announced last night as the campaign moved to its climax. The wind-up will be a gala festival and concert at Watergate at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Paul Robeson, Negro singer, and Melvyn Douglas, screen star will be featured together with the 50-piece Balalaika Orchestra of Philadelphia, a National Symphony unit, the Washington Columbia Light Opera Co. under Ethyl Manning, and the Leon Askin's Players who will chant the poem "Song for American Union" by Harold J. Rome.

Mme. Litvinov to Speak

Lowell Thomas, William L. Batt, Mme. Litvinov and Philip Murray are among the speakers.

A breakdown of funds so far, made last night by Mrs. Harriman and committee members, showed that low-income groups were the first to the give the campaign its momentum, hundreds sending small sums and clamoring for tickets to the Watergate Festival. Soon, however, larger donations rolled in and many well known Washingtonians sent sizable checks, some accompanied by letters emphasizing the need of aiding hard-pressed Russia, of holding the enemy on the Eastern Front, and especially the urgency of sending medical supplies. At the other extreme, a WPA worker sent a donation of two dollars, stating that he regretted he could not donate more.

A staff of volunteer workers at the Russian War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, put in late hours every day, writing thousands of letters, receiving and acknowledging donations, selling tickets, answering thousands of telephone calls.

Art Show Draws Crowd

In spite of the rain, a fair-sized crowd gathered at the preview of the Russian War Relief art show at the United States Chamber of Commerce last Friday evening, at which the work of William Gropper, well-known American painter, was shown together with the canvasses and sculpture pieces of Russian-born American citizens.

"The success of the Russian War Relief drive," said Mrs. Harriman, "is due not only to the warm-hearted response of Washingtonians, who are known for their generosity, but also—and perhaps much more—to the news dispatches from Kharkov, Leningrad and Sevastopol on the front pages of the newspapers."

28 More Firms Make Honor Roll

Twenty-eight firms were added to the D. C. Payroll Savings Honor Roll last week, according to an announcement made yesterday by George E. Burrus of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee.

The additions were:

E. B. Adams Co., Ed Beam, Inc., Bliss Properties, the British Admiralty Delegation, Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., E. C. Earl, Inc., W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., Graphic Arts Association of Washington, D. C., Nathan Goodman Co., Inc., Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc., K. & B. Amusement Co.

Lamas & Wallace, Lank Woodwork Co., Inc., Sidney Last, Thom McAn, E. A. Merkle, Inc., T. A. Ransdell, Inc., James A. Messer Co., Mount Vernon Mortgage Co., Norair Engineering Co., Parkway Motor Co., Potomac Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, Rossiter Steel & Cement Co., Stach's, Inc., Underwood & Underwood, George E. Walker, Inc., John Ward Men's Shoes, Inc., Washington Petroleum Products, Inc., Martin Wiesand, Inc.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Anniversaries being the happy things they are, this is to report in the interest of the Columbia Broadcasting System that tonight the familiar program known as "Crime Doctor" will be celebrating its 100th performance when you hear it over WJSV at 8:30 p. m.

Which means that it's been on the air for about two years and which also means that it's a pretty successful radio feature.

For those benighted few who haven't heard the show, each Sunday it tells in dramatic form the story of a prisoner who usually has his good and bad points in about equal number. The dramatization is done before a criminologist, "Dr. LeRoy Hart," as portrayed by the veteran radio actor, Ed Jerome. A "jury" of 12 persons, selected from the studio audience acts as a parole board and decides whether the prisoner should be released.

It's a commentary on the essential kindness of people that out of the 198 broadcasts thus far given (including the repeat performances for the West Coast), 136 of the juries have voted to release the prisoner. Only six juries, however, have been unanimous in their decision. Nobody can tell why, but the vote is 10 to 2.

On 22 occasions the findings of those judging the early show have disregarded with the ideas of the juries on the later one, despite the fact that script and cast are identical. It shows you what chance you take.

In a few instances, Author Max Marcin has noticed that on the later airings, the "prisoner" has a tendency to play for sympathy. Sometimes this succeeds, but not always. It can be said, though, with certainty, that women invariably vote for the release of a handsome male prisoner, while the men have the same tendency with regard to the opposite sex when pretty Barbara Weeks or Elspeth Eric tell their stories.

To show you that you can't be sure of anything, however, Marcin and Director Jack Johnstone decided to try an experiment in the interest of parole experimentation recently, and instructed Actor Paul Stewart, who was acquitted 7 to-5 on the first show to get really nasty during the second performance.

He did—and wound up with an 8-to-4 verdict, also for acquittal.

McNary Joins Fight to Save County Fairs

Senator McNary (Republican) of Oregon expressed the opinion yesterday that it would be a mistake to defer county fairs for the duration of the war.

Writing to Herman H. Chindgren, president of the Oregon Fairs Association, the Senator said that Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation had "no lawful authority" over the holding of fairs.

Eastman, in reaffirming Thursday the ODT's request for a postponement of fairs until after the war, said the purpose was conservation of tires. McNary described the director's two announcements on the subject as suggestions and said that the "matter is wholly in the discretion of your association."

"It was my suggestion to Eastman," said McNary, "that if use of gasoline and rubber need be deferred, the rule of deferment should first be applied to the great race tracks and ball parks in the East which attract more people to one event than the county fairs in a dozen western States."

Mrs. Curry, One Of Seven Ogilvie Sisters, Dies

New York, June 27 (AP).—Mrs. John H. Curry, who won fame as one of the seven Ogilvie hair specialist sisters, died at Harkness Pavilion today after a long illness.

Mrs. Curry was born in San Francisco, and since 1919 she has resided in New York, managing the Fifth Avenue salon of the organization. She was the second sister to die this year. Mary Gladys Ogilvie died last March 4.

Surviving Mrs. Curry, whose maiden name was Anne Ogilvie, are her husband and five sisters, Mrs. Clara Ogilvie MacInnis, Mrs. Mabel Ogilvie Carter, and Miss Jessica Ogilvie, all of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Ogilvie, of Washington, and Mrs. Georgina Ogilvie Tweddle, of Toronto, Canada. One brother, William Ogilvie, lives in Philadelphia.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 70c per line. 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
OR. 2074 Accountant expert; books started, kept part-time; tax service, audits; local refs.; reasonable.

AIR CIRCULATORS
FANS Sale or rent; room coolers, refrigerators, washers for rent. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 4902.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 815 10th.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING
AD. 2888 Caulking, papering, painting. Murphy & Sons.

FIRST class paint, paper; 30 yrs. exper. R. T. Stanley, 5 Pershing Dr., Colmar Manor, Md.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 611 Monroe St. N.E.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AMERICAN STUDENT wishes to lunch with Spanish-speaking person in F street area and exchange knowledge of languages. Box 833, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement w. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
WIRING, repairs, all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up; 24-hour service. RE. 1687.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical-surgical. NO. 1046.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

GENERAL REPAIRS
ME. 6746 Complete repair from cellar to attic; by expert. John Jenkins, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
DU. 9591 Roofing, painting, general repairs.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlers, trunks etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1319

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shoo the Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAT—SIAMESE
Dark brown and light tan; missing Thursday morning; lost during blackout; vicinity 16th and K sts. or Eye. District 4987 or Michigan 7377 after 4:30 p. m.

CARD CASE—Cont. Mich. driver's license, registration papers and various other papers, in accident on Rhode Island ave. at 34th st. Sunday eve., June 21; reward. 723 Channing pl. ne. HO. 2960.

CHANGE PURSE, DARK BLUE, cont. approx. $17, keys, wedding ring inscribed, etc. Lost Thursday. Reward. RE. 7500, ext. 2462.

GLASSES—LOST JUNE 18, NR. WAR DEPT. METAL CASE. REWARD. AD 7889.

GOLD (YELLOW) ROUND WATCH LIKE IMPERIAL MAKE, BET. DOWNTOWN 21ST & 10TH, THURS. EVENING. CH. 9217.

LOST—Several $50 bills in small silk purse, vicinity postoffice, Clarendon, Va. Numbers of bills recorded. Finder please notify Mrs. Thomas, MI. 5714. Reward.

EYEGLASS BIFOCALS.
June 18th, bet. Leland and Wisconsin ave. nw., Macomb st. or Macomb & 19th. Shell rimmed, oblong lenses. NO. 6769.

IDENTIFICATION BADGE.
Vic. Acme Market, Carroll ave. Reward. Return to 700 Butternut st. nw. DE. 3884.

SORORITY PIN, Alpha Xi Delta, bet. 16th & st., Earle Theater; name Anna Louise Wiley engr. on back. Rew. NO. 0626, aft. 5 p. m.

WATCH—Lost from lapel Victory pin, Fri. eve, between 5-10 p. m., vic. Earle Theater. Reward. DE. 3997.

WRIST WATCH—WOMAN'S
Gold. Bulova. 2 little diamonds; lost Potomac Park bus. Reward. RA. 3285.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Hamilton; on 16th st. nw., between K and L, or alley behind LaSalle Apt. Leave at LaSalle desk or phone Mrs. Dixie Wright, ME. 2161. Rew.

$10 REWARD FOR "SKIPPY."
Fox terier, black, white toes, female. TA. 6012.

FRIDAY, lady's brooch, gold trumpet; flowers and diamond leaves; somewhere on Conn. ave., near Mayflower Hotel, or Zoological Park. Liberal reward. TE. 7764.

FOUND—Glasses, shell-rimmed; Social Security Bids. and Independent ave. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 576.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, black, male, 37th st. nw. Call WO. 9022.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of June 19, but not claimed—Bag (Trice), billfold, Thomas Conners; bank checkbook, 2 books, University of Mo.; cosmetic case, man's topcoat (Texas), fur piece, glasses, 1 pair lady's gloves, soldier's Garrison hat, 4 ladies' hats, 2 keys on chain, package of lady's shoes, package of tubes, fountain pen, 7 ladies' umbrellas, 1 man's umbrella. Call NA. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

WELDING
Planned Labor Regimentation
PREDICTED
"We are rapidly approaching the stage where everyone must be working or fighting to win the war." Washington statement.
Don't wait until you're assigned to just any job, select your job before it selects you—
A few weeks' training will qualify you for war work—
AT
GOOD PAY
10 students completed their courses last week, passed shipyard test Saturday morning—begin work this week at $68.00 per week.
Our individual plan of training will qualify you to do the same if you apply yourself.
Our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.
We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

LOST & FOUND 10
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOUND—Small leather zipper woman's wallet, in Earle Theater, last Saturday. Has initials. DE. 6100, Apt. 416.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Reveling any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6393.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, ME. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, Chestnut 3234.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I SHALL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by any person other than myself. ALFRED D. ARGENTIERO, 216 Raleigh st. ne.

PHONE SHepherd 3680 Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

TRANSPORTATION wanted for child from Bethesda to school on Highland pl. nw and return. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. Clarke, WI. 3087.

TOM, BEO to apologize; please contact Ellen at once; serious.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily, Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

HELP, MEN 16

Accountant, $160-$200 Mo.
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER, first class; 33⅓ and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 505 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Excellent position. 1462 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BARBER wanted; 33⅓ guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, capable handling general ledger control accounts, fiscal reports, tax returns. State experienced, references, salary expected. Box 864, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER STENO. $30
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th nw.

BUFFER, POLISHER AND PLATER
Art Metal Finishing Co., 923 12th st. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced, Reliable
GOOD PAY, GOOD HOURS
SELF-SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
UNTIL 9 P. M.
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COOK, COLORED
All-around restaurant; good pay and pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED.
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
GOOD HOURS. GOOD PAY.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVERS
Experienced only. Must know Northwest section. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

DRIVERS
for established retail ice cream routes. Sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

DRIVER, COLORED
Good, steady job for light party; married preferred. Bring references and call at once. Kent Stores, 3035 W. Va. ave.

DROP MAN WITH CAR
for Northeast section. Call Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4:30 and 8 p. m.

ELEVATOR MAN
COLORED. 11 P. M.-8 A. M. SEE JONES, HEAD BELLMAN, WESTCHESTER APTS., TODAY, 4-6 P. M.

ENGINEER, $175 MO.
Experienced in inspecting and testing internal combustion engines for aircraft. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

FARMER—GARDNER
to care for nearby Virginia home farm; ability to milk. No objection to reliable, responsible elderly man. Write Box 862, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN MAN
Experienced; good salary; good hours. Apply 4424 Georgia ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Good pay. Apply Clagett's Market, 4233 Wisconsin Ave.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Good pay. Apply 5853 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va., or call Glebe 0202. Ask for Mr. Noon.

GROCERY CLERKS, $25
(15) experienced and good beginners. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MACHINIST
Must be all-around man on lathe, drill press and especially good layout man; 1-year contract; A-1 A priorities; best wages for right man. Write Box M-415, Washington Post.

MAINTENANCE MAN
White, sober, all-around, reliable; must have good references; middle-aged. See Mr. Slaughter, 1738 M st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JANITOR
Reliable, sober, experienced for apt.; salary apt. utilities. 5051 N. H. ave., Apt. 104.

LEGAL EXECUTIVE
Old line company, 62 years old, needs a man with legal training. Qualifications: Extensive, practical business experience, resourcefulness, mature judgment and ability to make positive recommendations and operate on own initiative. Understanding of sales department activities important. Duties include legal aspects of prime and subcontracting purchase orders to suppliers and from customers, Government contracts, Government regulations, priorities, employe compensation plans, etc. Must offer remote possibility military induction; give details. This position will appeal to a top-notch man. Permanent. Pennsylvania corporation, city of 20,000. In reply, tell us what you have done and include age, nationality, height, weight, dependents, schooling, past business connections and references (which will not be checked without permission). Please attach recent snapshot (not returnable). Write in strict confidence to Box M-420, The Washington Post.

MAN NOW EMPLOYED TO WORK EVENINGS FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Average earnings $5 per night; no experience necessary. See Mr. A. B. Rudolph, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1331 G st. nw. Sales dept.

MAN for lubrication work with local growing company; good salary and hours. Excellent opportunity. State experience. Box 856, Washington Post.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydrotherapy. Steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

Meat Cutters, $40-$45 Wk.
At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PORTERS—DISHWASHERS
(Colored). Must be over 18.
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.

PUBLIC RELATIONS—Part-time Washington man for New York advertising and public relations agency; write detailed experience, especially large corporation HEAVY WAR INDUSTRY. Box M-418, The Washington Post.

PRESSER
Experienced, silk and wool. Steady year-round position. Apply 231 Upshur st. nw.

PRESSER
First class; $30 per wk.; year-round job. Apply 911 Quincy st. nw., Apt. 1. GE. 0076.

PRINTER to set ads, run linotype and cylinder press on weekly newspaper. WO. 2744.

Radio Executive, $300 Mo.
Production man for aircraft radios. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RETAIL SALESMEN
One of Washington's finest Men's Wear Stores has permanent positions available in Furnishings and Clothing Departments to draft-deferred, ambitious, experienced men of good character. Union working conditions, unrestricted earnings with drawing accounts. Pleasant, inspiring surroundings. Local experience preferred. Apply in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G ST. N.W.

ROUTE FOREMAN
for quality dry cleaning plant. Excellent opportunity. Good salary and percentage on all sales. Apply
PENTHOUSE CLEANERS
233 RIGGS ROAD N.E.

SHOEMAKER, experienced; steady job. Apply 1737 7th st. nw.

SHOE REPAIRER—Unusual opportunity for right man with equipment. LO. 694-W-4.

TEACHERS WANTED
Many desirable Fall vacancies. ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

Textile Exec., $300 Mo. Up
Must have excellent background; recent experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVER (white); $25 week; sober, reliable; must know city; references. Write Box 854, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS (Exp.)
Salary open.
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th nw.

STENOG. TYPIST $120 MO.
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th nw.

STENOTYPIST
Part time; 20-25 yrs.; $25 week.
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurants Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

WASHER AND PRESSERS
APPLY
ESQUIRE CLEANERS, 507 H ST. N.E.
SEE MR. HYMAN PITT.

YOUNG MEN
over 18 for bicycle attendants. No experience necessary. Apply 736 9th st. nw.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
HOTEL CLERKS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, ETC.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

Chef
(2) Countermen
Good Salary
Good Tips
Good Hours
GOODACRE'S
1509 H St. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office Open
Tuesday Evening, June 30th
6 to 8 P.M.
For the convenience of those unable to apply weekdays for employment as
Street Car—Bus Operators
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid for—High Earnings
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar Route No. 20

WOOD COLLEGE
Established 1885
• • 8 weeks' shorthand and typing course for College entrance.
8 weeks' typing course.
8 weeks' calculating course.
18 weeks' Shorthand typing and English course. • •
All Starting July 6th
Day and Evening Classes
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051

Continued on Page 6, Section V.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

"Keep 'Em Dancing" is the motto of the committee members making plans for the Junior Naval Officers' first formal ball which will be held at the Sulgrave Club, July 4, for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society. Above, right, Ensign Pierce O'Donnell, U. S. N. R., chairman of the officers committee, confers with Miss Mary O'Neal (left) and Miss Lydia O'Neal, daughters of Representative and Mrs. Emmet O'Neil. Above, left, Miss Dorothy Jane Douglas and Lieut. (j. g.) William T. Strickland, jr., U. S. N. R., work over a dance idea.

Miss Pauline King (seated above, left), daughter of the delegate from Hawaii and Mrs. Samuel King, as chairman of the Congressional committee for the dance, talks over arrangements with one of her committee members, Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer. Above, right, two other members of the "younger set" Capitol Hill committee find dance items to talk about. They are Miss Harriett Cooley (left), daughter of Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, and Miss Mimi Langer, another daughter of Senator and Mrs. Langer.

William Howard Taft, 3d Marries Barbara Bradfield in Grand Rapids

IN AN ALL-WHITE wedding solemnized at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Grand Rapids, at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, Miss Barbara Hoult Bradfield, daughter of Mrs. Walter Charles Schaefer and Thomas P. Bradfield of Grand Rapids, became the bride of William Howard Taft 3d, son of Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati and Washington.

Large bouquets of white gladiolas and white peonies decorated the altar and also filled the large urns on either side of the steps. Two large woodwardia trees served as a background in the choir stalls and four seven-branch Florentine candelabra marked the choir aisles. A profusion of Southern smilax decorated the pews and pulpit.

The Rev. H. Ralph Higgins performed the nuptials and Dorris James, church organist, played the program of wedding music preceding the service and the traditional wedding marches.

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THE BRIDE, entering the church on the arm of her father, wore a brocaded white satin gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long tight-fitting sleeves, trimmed with satin-covered buttons at the wrists, and a full empire skirt which fell into a square empire train. Tiny satin-covered buttons fastened the gown in the back. Her coronet of heirloom rosepoint lace held in place the long veil of illusion tulle and she carried an ivory-bound Florentine prayerbook, topped with trailing clusters of stephanotis.

Identical gowns of white silk organdy, worn by the attendants, were made with inserts of starched lace which formed a bowknot and trimmed the sweetheart neckline, also serving as a border around the bouffant skirts. The attendants were Mrs. Ralph Richard Mendelson of Grand Rapids, matron of honor; Miss Joan Outhwaite of Bennington, Vt., maid of honor, and Miss Mary Roberts Meigs of Washington and Miss Kathleen Larned of Grand Rapids, bridesmaids.

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IN THEIR HAIR they wore small clusters of flowers. They carried arm bouquets of blue delphinium. Sondra Verkerke of Syracuse, N. Y., cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Assisting his brother as best man was Ensign Robert A. Taft, jr., of Chicago, and seating the guests were Lloyd and Horace Taft, Alfred S. Lamson and Potter Stuart of Cincinnati; John Hoult Bradfield of Washington, Corpl. Peter McN. Miller of Fort Benning, Ga., and Richard Miles and Ensign Lloyd Bowers of Chicago.

Completing the wedding party as masters and mistresses of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton Jones (also of Washington), Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, and Mrs. Martin J. Dregge, all of Grand Rapids.

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FOR HER DAUGHTER'S wedding Mrs. Schaeffer selected a floor-length gown of blythe spirit gray mousseline de soie and lace with which she wore an aqua green hat trimmed with a small cluster of flowers and aqua accessories. Mrs. Taft, mother of the bridegroom, chose a long gown of aqua-marine crepe with brown accessories and a small brown straw hat accented with pastel shaded flowers. She had a shoulder corsage of small brown orchids.

A reception followed the ceremony in Kent Country Club. The Tafts left for a month's wedding trip to Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada, and plan to make their home in Washington.

Notes of Society

Residential *Official*

The Argentine Ambassador Don Felipe Espil has gone to Hot Springs, Va., to join Senora de Espil for the weekend.

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The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are expected back from Rio de Janeiro on July 10.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, is expected early this week from New York.

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The Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector Castro, has returned from a trip to Canada.

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The Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash are returning today from Taninent, Pa., where they went on Friday.

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Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who came down last week from their summer home in Manchester, N. H., to spend several days in Washington, will return to Manchester today.

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The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard will leave Tuesday for Mexico City, where the Secretary will attend meetings of the Inter-American Agricultural Conference. They plan to stop over for a short stay in Indianapolis, Ind., on their way to Mexico and they will also stop at College Station, Tex., where he will give an address at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University. Secretary Wickard will come directly back from Mexico City after the Conference but Mrs. Wickard is planning to spend some additional time in Indiana en route back to Washington.

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The First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Mackehenie have taken a house at Gibson Island for a short while. They will leave on Wednesday for the resort.

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In compliment to Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Miss Delores F. Crawford entertained at a debutante dinner party last evening on the Shoreham Terrace. Covers were laid for 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden were hosts to a large company yesterday afternoon at their home, 1224 Thirtieth Street, Georgetown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch have invited a number of friends out to their home, Millstone Farm, near Burke, Va., for a swimming party and buffet supper this evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Turner of Swathmore, Pa., who arrived a few days ago for an extended visit.

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Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

King Peter II, of Yugoslavia, Meets Official and Social Washington En Masse When He Is Host At Reception in His Own Country's Legation

LARGEST FETE on the Washington calendar for His Majesty King Peter II of Yugoslavia, was the reception at which he was host last night in his own country's legation at 2221 R Street.

Top-ranking officialdom, foreign envoys, Army and Navy notables, defense czars, members of Congress and Washington society, as well as a number of guests from out of town were in the throng. They arrived, card-in-hand, at the opening hour of the event.

Earlier, His Majesty had been host at a dinner attended by a glittering array of Capitalites; so the throng, coming in at 10 o'clock for the reception, hailed a long line of officials who had bade their host good-by and were on the way home.

"Such a nice young man," commented Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who is getting quite accustomed to having a royal host at the head of the table. Not long ago she was a guest at the dinner at which His Majesty King George of Greece entertained at the Greek Legation.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were ranking guests at last night's dinner, which was also attended by the Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone; House Speaker Sam Rayburn; the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, and the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff.

Also at the dinner were the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally and Mrs. Connally; the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Representative Sol Bloom and his daughter, Miss Vera Bloom; the Yugoslav Minister of Foreign Affairs, Montchilo Nintchitch; the Ban of Croatia and Mme. Subasic; the Minister of the Yugoslav Court and former tutor of the King, M. Knezevitch; the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos; the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle; Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle; Maj. S. Vorhoska, King Peter's Military Aide; S. J. Snoj, of the Yugoslav government; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Capt. G. H. Callan, the King's Naval Aide.

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SEVERAL DINNER GUESTS remained on for part of the reception, which got underway promptly at 10 o'clock and went full speed ahead until midnight. Within two hours, however, His Majesty had greeted several hundred guests; had smiled at each person who either curtsied, or offered the hand without bending a knee, and had appeared as if he were enjoying himself every minute.

"I'm glad I don't have to drop but one curtesy," said a Washington dowager, who made a quick survey of the receiving line and found that only one member of a royal family was there. Speculations had made the usual rounds as to whether Crown Princess Martha would be receiving with His Majesty.

She wasn't.

The Yugoslav Minister was there, of course, presenting to the King all the other guests. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister also stood in line; as did Mme. Fotitch, whose soft white crepe frock was styled on simple lines, accented with a front panel of box pleats, a square neckline and a white belt with a gold-beaded buckle.

A profusion of blossoms stemmed from tall vases throughout the legation, and each floral arrangement featured the colors of Yugoslavia—red, white and blue—carried out in carnations and roses, white gladioli and blue larkspur. Special center of attention in the drawing room was a new portrait of His Majesty, and guests during the entire evening spent a good part of their time comparing the painting with the King who had posed for it.

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"IT CERTAINLY IS an official party," said one guest, looking over the line that paraded into the drawing room to greet His Majesty, It was. The Supreme Court, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, a representative group from Congress; members of the State Department, Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers made up most of the large company. Also seen in the crowd were many members of the national and Washington committees of the Friends of Yugoslavia; Yugoslav consuls from a number of American cities, and a few outstanding Yugoslavs, who have made their home in this country for some time.

Still others there were a group from the younger set of Washington, who greeted His Majesty more in the manner of a contemporary than as a monarch; and I must say he seemed to like it.

In keeping with Washington's usual summertime custom, invitations had stated, "black or white dinner jacket"—which meant that informal attire was also prescribed for the feminine contingent. Cotton evening clothes, and flossy tulle; organdy and mousseline de soie, along with regulation black chiffon and figured crepe were noted in the gathering. Three or four guests, who had made their bow at the Court of St. James's had hauled out their tiaras for the occasion; half a dozen feather fans were glimpsed here and there; but for the most part, fussy attire was definitely out of place at the party, which was carried out with a minimum of fanfare.

Everybody who met King Peter last night—everybody, that is, who

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Three Lovely June Brides Wed In Traditional Rites Yesterday

Mrs. Harry E. Stimpson

Mrs. Henry Lee Clark

Mrs. Richard Burton Wheeler (top)

Margaret Byrd Is Wed To Ensign Stimpson

HISTORIC Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester, Va., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd and Ensign Harry F. Stimpson at 8 o'clock last evening with the Rev. Robert Nelson officiating. One of the outstanding weddings of Virginia, it was also an event of social note in Washington where the niece of Senator Harry P. Byrd and Admiral Richard E. Byrd is well known. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd of Kentmere, Royce, Va. Ensign Stimpson is the son of the late Henry F. Stimpson of Boston, Mass.

White lilies and palms adorned the church which was lit with candlelight for the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin bodice with a filmy marquisette skirt. Her heirloom veil swept the floor.

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MAID OF HONOR was Miss Eleanor Portner Flood whom the bride has visited here frequently in her trips to Washington. Miss Flood is the daughter of Mrs. Henry D. Flood, aunt of the bride. She wore a white net frock and carried a garden bouquet of pink and blue flowers. The remaining attendants were Miss Lucy T. Mitchell, Mrs. Westwood B. Byrd, Miss Evelyn Bolling Byrd and Miss Elizabeth Massie. It was an all-white wedding and they were gowned in net frocks with bouffant skirts and carried blue and yellow flowers.

Edward Stimpson, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ensign Charles Morgan, Peter Hognet, Joseph Woodle, Samuel Capper, Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., Lieut. Paul Austin, Lieut. Fletcher Chase and Edward Bennett.

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A LARGE reception followed at Kentmere and was attended by many of the younger set in Washington as well as those from the Virginia Hunt country. The couple will make their home in this city.

The bride made her debut several years ago at a dance given by her grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., at the Commonwealth Club in Richmond and at the Richmond german. She attended Garrison Forest School in Maryland and Gunston Hall.

Ensign Stimpson was graduated from Harvard where he was a member of the Owl's Club. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1941.

Old Maryland Church Is Scene of Wedding

IN ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH which was chartered more than a century ago from a part of the Heiskell estate at Oxon Hill, Md., Miss Nancy Lewis Heiskell yesterday became the bride of Henry Lee Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark of Washington. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis Heiskell of Kildare in Oxon Hill.

The Rev. Leo L. McVey of Thornton, R. I., godfather of the bride, read the nuptial mass. Also at the altar were the Rev. Charles E. Roach, pastor of St. Ignatius, and the Rev. Franz Schneeweiss.

WEARING HER mother's wedding gown of brocaded ivory silk with tulle bodice, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her veil of ivory tulle was caught with a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a replica of her mother's bridal bouquet, a shower of roses, stefanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Elaine Fitzhugh Powell Heiskell was her sister's only attendant. She wore a costume of sea-green tulle similar in design to that of the bride and carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers. James Monroe Clark was his brother's best man and ushers included F. A. Gardner Dove and Leonard S. May of Washington, William Thornwall Davis of Baltimore, A. Cuyler Ten Eyck of New York, and William Escovaille and E. Rogers Oliver of this city.

Following the ceremony a small reception for the family and friends was held at the country residence of the bride's parents. Directly afterward the couple left by plane for a wedding trip in New England. They will make their home in New York.

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MRS. CLARK is a graduate of the Convent of the Visitation in Georgetown. Her maternal grandfather was the celebrated landscape artist, Lucien Whiting Powell of Loudoun County, Va., and her paternal grandfather was Dr. Peter Henry Heiskell of Albemarle County, Va., and Prince Georges County, Md. The bridegroom, who is a lineal descendant of James Monroe, attended Duke University and the University of Virginia.

Miss Louise Gardiner Becomes Bride of Seymour Payne

Miss Louise St. Clair Gardiner became the bride of Seymour Payne at 8 o'clock last evening in the Mount Vernon Seminary Chapel. The chapel was decorated like an old-fashioned garden. The ceremony was performed by Doctor Peter Marshall.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gardiner, wore a gown of white marquisette; a round half-length veil crowned with gardenia buds. She carried a branch of gardenias.

Catharine Gardiner, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She was gowned in an off-the-shoulder dress of champagne-colored marquisette, and carried a cascade of lavender gladiolas and African daisies.

The other attendant was Miss Frances Heiss, who was costumed like the maid of honor in lavender and carried the same cascade. Also attending were a flower girl, Miss Anne Crossley, in a Kate Greenaway frock of pink marquisette with a wreath of pink and blue bachelor buttons for her hair and carrying a basket of rose petals and a ring bearer, 4-year-old Master Leland Phillips, dressed in a white sailor suit and carrying the ring on red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Gardiner wore a French model in pearl gray with red gardenias in her hair. Mrs. Payne, mother of the groom, was in lavender with a corsage of gardenias.

Strod Bock of Arlington, Va., was best man and ushers were Joseph Weber, Edward Alford, Jack Newsom, Frank S. Phillips and Capt. Arthur W. Crossley.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Payne left for a week at Spring Lake after the reception. Mrs. Payne wore a navy blue outfit with white accessories.

Robert D. Nyes Living in Norfolk

Making their home temporarily in Norfolk after a brief wedding trip to Virginia Beach, are Ensign and Mrs. Robert Ducas Nye.

Before their mariage on Saturday, June 20, Mrs. Nye was Miss Ellen Stewart Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyon Glover of Wilmington, N. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Nye of Washington. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Naval Operations Base at Norfolk in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. A buffet supper followed at the Hotel Monticello.

Mrs. Nye is a graduate of Maryland State College and her husband graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1941.

Gladys Carter Weds Ensign Wheeler

ONE OF THE outstanding ceremonies of the late June season took place yesterday when Gladys Anne Carter became the bride of Ensign Richard Burton Wheeler, U. S. N. R., in St. Alban's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Carter of Foxhall Road and Ensign Wheeler is the son of the United States Senator from Montana and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler of Jocelyn Street. The Rev. Charles T. Warner read the marriage service at 5 o'clock.

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MR. CARTER gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of starlight roses arranged around an orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Holt Myers, was gowned in pink mousseline de soie and her bouquet was made up of pastel garden flowers. The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Roth, Mrs. John P. Gawler and Miss Marion Montana Wheeler. Their costumes were of pale blue mousseline de soie and they carried mixed summer blossoms.

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BEST MAN was the bridegroom's brother, Edward K. Wheeler, and ushering were Marshall Garrett and Andrew Altman, both of the United States Army, and John Miles Carter, younger brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Present at the ceremony and reception were many relatives and friends from New York and elsewhere. Absent from the gathering was the bride's older brother, Ensign Chauncey P. Carter, jr., U. S. N. R., who is seeing overseas service.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

Cornflower

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

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. . . Starts tomorrow (Monday morning) at 9:30

HERE is a real opportunity to buy Luggage, Costume Accessories, Gifts and many other items at greatly reduced prices . . . and there won't be another chance this year to pick up BECKER QUALITY merchandise at such savings. Everything in our store is NOT reduced, and the reductions on our price tickets may not be the greatest in town . . . But remember, an actual Becker savings that you do get is better than some mammoth savings you DON'T get. Listed below are but a few of the money-savers. Hundreds more unadvertised specials you'll have to come in to see. This Clearance Sale starts tomorrow (Monday morning) at 9:30, and we suggest that you SHOP EARLY . . . while the selections are complete . . . and take advantage of worthwhile savings for your Fourth of July and summer needs. In all instances, the quantities featured are limited . . . and cannot be duplicated at the present low prices we are offering them. All sales must be final.

Women's Accessories

1.00 Costume Jewelry 59c
1.00 & 1.25 Fabric Gloves 69c
2.50 English Doeskin Gloves . . 1.95
3.00 Imported Suede Gloves . . 2.35
3.00 Fabric & Leather Bags . . . 2.65
5.00 Novelty Umbrellas 3.95
5.00 Leather Handbags 3.85

Leather Goods

1.00 Clear Glass Sport Belts . . 69c
2.00 La Cross Manicure Sets . . 1.45
3.00 Leather Cigarette Cases . . 2.25
3.00 Leather Zipper Billfolds . 2.25
4.00 Belt and Buckle Sets 2.95
5.00 Tobacco Pouch & Pipe . . 3.95
7.50 Ladies' 3-pc. Vanity Sets 5.95

Giftware

1.50 Cloisonne Cigarette Sets 1.00
2.00 Soda Mizer Sets 1.29
2.50 Chrome Relish Trays . . . 1.95
5.00 Chrome Cocktail Shakers 3.95
10.00 Lovely Onyx Lamps 7.95
10.00 Horse Book-Ends, pair, 7.95
10.95 Beautiful Porto Bar 9.95

Women's Luggage

12.50 Canvas Week-End Cases 8.95
16.50 Rawhide O'Nite Cases . 14.75
20.00 Canvas Hanger Cases . 14.95
20.00 Cowhide O'Nite Cases . 16.95
30.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases . . . 19.95
29.50 Hartmann Skyrobes . . . 25.95
42.50 Hartmann 2-Pc. Sets . . 34.95

Men's Luggage

7.50 Zipper Envelope Cases . . 5.95
15.00 Cowhide Club Bags . . . 12.95
20.00 Calfskin Zipper Bags . . 14.95
25.00 Cowhide 2-Suiters 19.95
30.00 Pigskin 2-Suiters 24.95
35.00 Rawhide 2-Suiters 29.95
50.00 Hartmann Knocabouts, 39.95

Sports Apparel

1.00 Bridle Pins 69c
1.00 Hickok Western Belts . . . 75c
2.00 Tailored Blouses 1.50
2.00 Hand-Tooled Belts 1.69
2.50 Luggage Leather Sandals 2.29
3.50 Gabardine Breeches 1.95
3.95 Fine Tailored Blouses . . . 3.25

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David Berne Photo.

Mrs. Thomas Leiter

Mr. Leiter and Miss Oates Are Married in New York

Bride Is Daughter of Late Captain Oates, Husband of Noted Chicago Family; They Will Live in Washington

IN THE CHAPEL of St. Thomas' Church in New York Miss Marion Saffold Oates, daughter of Mrs. Philip Green Gossler of New York and Belvoir, Montgomery, Ala., and of the late Capt. William C. Oates, U. S. A., yesterday became the bride of Thomas Leiter, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Washington and Beverly Farms, Mass., and the late Mr. Leiter. The Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks officiated, at the ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate families only.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Gossler, was gowned in cream chiffon, fashioned on Grecian lines with a V neckline, flowing sleeves and a skirt draped to form a long train. Her veil of cream chiffon was held to her hair by two diamond clips, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a purple velvet prayer book belonging to her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. George Washington Toney.

Miss Mary Claflin Clay of Chestnut Hill, Pa., granddaughter of Mr. Gossler, was the only attendant. She wore cream chiffon fashioned on Grecian lines with a cowl neckline and flowing sleeves. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of stephanotis and wore a matching wreath in her hair. William J. Y. Martin of Glyndon, Md., was the best man.

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THE ALTAR of the church was banked with calla lilies and the candlelight walk up the aisle was banked with Riga lilies. The couple knelt on a white satin pillow which was used at the wedding of the bride's grandparents, Governor and Mrs. William C. Oates. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Gossler, mother of the bride, wore a finely pleated gown of pink beige and a matching tricorne hat of straw trimmed with pastel shaded ostrich tips and moss roses. Mrs. Leiter, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in green crepe with a natural color straw hat trimmed in green. Other guests at the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William A. Saffold of Montgomery, and Mrs. John R. Williams of Washington, grandmother of the bridegroom.

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THE BRIDE, a member of the New York Junior League, made her deubt in 1938. She attended the Margaret Booth School in Montgomery; the Broadbent-Connoy School in Brussels, Belgium; the Kloster-Saint Josef in Bavaria and Miss Hourigan's Residence School in New York.

Mr. Leiter, a grandson of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, Ill., attended St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York and the Metropolitan Club in Washington.

Followng their wedding trip the couple will make their home at 131 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington.

Miss Ann Curtis Becomes Bride of Lieut. Holsapple

In St. Joseph's Chapel of the National Cathedral yesterday Miss Ann Hamilton Curtis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Merrit Barton Curtis, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Henry Taylor Holsapple, U.S.N. He is the son of Frank B. Holsapple of Hudson, N. Y.

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel read the marriage service at 5 o'clock and a reception followed at the Kennedy-Warren where Colonel and Mrs. Curtis make their home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white dotted swiss with a finger-tip veil. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. R. F. Hesch was the bride's only attendant and was attired in white organdy, trimmed with pink and blue flowers. Robert Leland acted as best man.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will make their home at 2141 I Street.

Turgion-Weeks.

Mrs. Harry B. Hambleton

Cathleen Glass, Senator's Great Niece, Wed to Thomas D. Thompson, Jr.

SENATOR AND MRS. Carter Glass were among those who attended the marriage yesterday in Lynchburg, Va., of his great-niece, Miss Cathleen Carter Glass, to Thomas Daniel Thompson, jr. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glass.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christian Glass, jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson of Lynchburg. The Rev. Richard Lee of Luray, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. James Sprunt of Westminster Presbyterian Church, conducted the marriage service before an improvised altar.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines with fan-like train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a halo cap edged with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids.

Mrs. Randolph Hudson, cousin of the bride, was the only attendant. She was attired in a dress of marquisette with aqua bodice and white skirt. Her flowers were a showered arrangement of talisman roses.

Frank Thompson of Richmond, was his brother's best man.

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Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at which the bride's mother received guests. She was attired in light blue marquisette. Mrs. Thompson is a granddaughter of the late Edward Christian Glass of Lynchburg.

Daughter Of Swiss Aide Is Wed

Miss Mabel Faesch Becomes Bride of Lieut. Hambleton At Parents' Home

WITH A CORONET of Renaissance lace that has been in her mother's family for generations as a part of her bridal costume, Miss Mabel Elizabeth Faesch yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Harry Bulkley Hambleton, jr., United States Army.

The ceremony took place at the home of her parents, the Chancellor and Vice Consul of the Swiss Legation, and Mrs. Ernest Faesch on Albemarle Street. The bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Col. Hambleton, of the War Department, and Mrs. Hambleton.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke of All Saints Church read the service at 4 o'clock, on the occasion of the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a gown of white marquisette cut on simple lines and a finger-tip veil of the same material. She carried a handkerchief of rosepoint lace and a shower of white gladioli.

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BRIDESMAIDS were Miss Nancy Faesch, sister of the bride, and Miss Betty Lou Sullivan, who were attired in identical ensembles of yellow marquisette, bonnets of yellow net and carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers. J. Aldrich Hambleton was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 75 guests was held. Mrs. Faesch received the guests wearing a blue and white printed crepe and a gardenia corsage while the bridegroom's mother was costumed in rose crepe with navy accessories and a similar corsage.

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After their wedding trip to Manasquan, N. J., the couple will reside in New York. For her traveling costume Mrs. Hambleton chose a two-piece beige suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

She was graduated from Bryn Mawr with the class of 1941 and Lieutenant Hambleton, who is now on duty at Governor's Island, is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mrs. George E. Reily of Palmyra, Pa.; Miss Anne White and Miss Elizabeth White of New York, Mrs. Robert L. Layton of Spring Lake, Miss Bessie L. Corkey of Manasquan, N. J. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Fredericksburg, Va.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Of Service Brides and Military Weddings With Some Recently Developed Variations On the Theme of 'Tradition and Custom'

NOW THAT THE services have mushroomed overnight into full-sized Armies and Navies, and weddings are the order of the day before "the boys" go off to war, many a young miss is studying the military and naval customs which are part of service wedding ceremonies.

All of which brings to mind a number of variations on the theme of military weddings which have been noted during the last few years.

For example, in addition to the traditional arch of swords, one bride included in her wedding the unusual flag service. That included a color guard with the flags of the United States and the regimental flag. The color guard came in from the side (the bridegroom's entrance) just before the ceremony and took stations on either side of the altar, one flag and one guard on either side. As the bride came up the aisle on the arm of her father, the flags were dipped slowly in salute, until by the time she reached the altar, one flag formed a background frame behind her bridegroom.

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ANOTHER TIME an Army daughter married a cavalry officer. In order to add fancy frills to the ceremony, the best man and ushers had some one fix up the bridal car while the ceremony was going on, so that when the couple came out of the church, they found the back seat of the car was a cozy nest of hay; the hood of the car was covered by a saddle blanket; a nose bag was attached to the radiator cap, and several clanking horseshoes were strung to the back of the car. In that case the bride was considerably more at ease than her new husband. She plopped right down on the hay and waved gaily as they clanked away to the reception, where she cut the wedding cake with her husband's saber.

About the cutting of the cake with the bridegroom's saber, tradition has it that both officiate at the first cake cutting. The bridegroom draws his saber, lays the blade across his left arm and proffers the saber, by the hilt, to his bride. She places the point of the saber on the cake, and with the wife as guiding hand and the husband as the power behind her guidance, they cut the first slice.

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IT IS AN OLD custom in the Field Artillery that when a bride and groom arrive on their post, they are met by a caisson and given a ride around the post before being driven to their quarters.

As a variation on that theme, engineer brides are sometimes met at the post gate by a mounted pontoon boat, drawn by Army mules. Incidentally, the traditional ride, while fun, and usually preceded by the post band making loud and booming music, is definitely apt to be a bumpy ride.

One of the most amusing of the variations recently was a wedding that took place in Fort Scott, Calif., where the bridegroom was a member of the armored force. As the ceremony was concluded, both bridal party and guests found a long line of jeeps and peeps drawn up outside the chapel, to dash them bouncingly to the officers' club for the reception.

Rockefellers Entertain at Gallery Fete

A number of outstanding Washingtonians were on the guest list at the luncheon given yesterday at the National Gallery of Art preceding the exhibition of busts of Presidents of the South American Republics.

Officiating as hosts for the occasion were Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Mrs. Rockefeller. The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were on the list of guests; also the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freye y Santander, the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera; the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro; the Ambassador of Colombia, Dr. Gabriel Turbay; the Ambassador of Chile, Don Rodolpho Michels; the Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante; the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco; the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Guardia; the Ambassador of Paraguay and Senora de Velasquez; and the Ambassador of Bolivia and Senora de Guachalla.

Others from the Diplomatic Corps were the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de De Bayle the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Dominican Minister and Senora de Troncoso, the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Denis and the Argentine Minister, Rodolfo Garcia Arias. Still others on the guest list were Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom; Mrs. Adolf Berle; Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union; Mr. and Mrs. Larence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson, and George T. Summerlin, of the State Department.

Also on the list of those invited to the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Rene d'Harnoncourt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride, Francis Henry Taylor, Monroe Wheeler, John Abbott, Dr. Henry Allen Moe, Preston Remington, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mrs. Harold Bell, and Miss Mary Winslow.

Miss Crawford Engaged to Lieut. Spencer

New York, June 27.—Mrs. Blauvelt Crawford of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Crawford, to Lieut. (j. g.) Thomas Dickinson Spencer, U. S. N. R., assistant naval attache at Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris de Camp Crawford, and granddaughter of Mrs. Gilbert Holmes Crawford and of the late Mr. Crawford of New York. On the maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late General and Mrs. James H. Blauvelt, of Nyack, N. Y. Miss Crawford is a garduate of Bernard College and is on the staff of Mademoiselle magazine.

Lieutenant Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gager Spencer, of Rochester, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper Hollister and the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Spencer, of Rochester. On the maternal side he is the great-great-grandson of Thurlow Weed, journalist and statesman of Civil War days. He is a graduate of St. Mark's School and Harvard University, class of '34. In 1935 he served as aide to the Naval Attache in Lisbon, Portugal.

Later he took up a musical career, studying voice at the Boston Conservatory, the Institute of Musical Arts in New York and in Siena, Italy. In the Naval Reserve since 1935, Lieutenant Spencer was sent to Brazil in the spring of 1941. The wedding will take place in Rio de Janeiro during the summer.

Miss Gaddis Becomes Bride At Hume, Va.

AT HUME, Va., in Leed Church, Miss Elizabeth Porter Gaddis yesterday afternoon became the bride of Peter Sterling Hitchcock. The Rev. Fremont Hinkel officiated at the 4:30 ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Avery Gaddis of Milton, Mass., and of Houston Lowe Gaddis of Piedmont Farm, Marshall, Va. Mr. Hitchcock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox Hitchcock of Cleveland and Berkshire Farm, Mentor, Ohio.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a pearl satin wedding gown fashioned on princess lines with heirloom lace cap and collar and a long veil which covered the train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, smilax and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, jr. (the former Mary Lowe Gaddis), sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only attendant and wore an aqua gown of eyelet lace and tulle. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, smilax and stephanotis.

Thomas Glendower Owen of Denver, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were all cousins of the bridegroom and all from Cleveland, Norley Hitchcock, jr., Reuben Hitchcock, Laurence Hitchcock and Meacham Hitchcock.

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FOLLOWING the ceremony there was a reception at Piedmont Farm, home of the bride's father. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a costume of printed silk with white accessories. They will make their home at 10917 Magnolia Drive in Cleveland.

The bride was graduated from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in 1941, and Mr. Hitchcock, who was graduated in 1941 from the University of North Carolina, also attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Lieut. Cushman and Bride At Fort Benning, Georgia

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Lieut. George Hawley Cushman 3d and the former Miss Blanche Page Shugg will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will await future Army orders.

Mrs. Cushman is the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Noland Paget Shugg of Washington, and he is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Hawley Cushman of Camp Grant, Ill.

The marriage took place last Sunday at 4 o'clock in the chapel at Fort Myer. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard M. Page, in the absence of her father. She wore a gown of white satin and a rosepoint lace veil worn by her mother at her marriage. Her flowers were white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss June Shugg, who wore pink marquisette, and the Misses Patricia and Frances Shuggs were the bridesmaids. Col. Henry Badham was best man, and ushers included Maj. Thomas Crystal, Lieut. B. B. Taylor, jr., and Lieut. Martin Hoffman.

A reception followed in the Officers Club at the Army War College. The bride, who is a granddaughter of the late William H. Page of New York, attended George Washington University. Lieut. Cushman is a graduate of Georgia Tech.

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MISS CAROL CHRISTY,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Christy, announce her engagement to William F. Jensen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jensen of Montclair, N. J. The bride-elect attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Mr. Jensen will be graduated from the University of Virginia this year. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Hessler Studio.

The engagement of Miss Isabel Miller Harman (below) to Dr. James Star Ruby is announced by her mother, Mrs. Pinckney Jones Harman. Miss Harman is the daughter of the late Mr. Harman. She made her debut at the first Monday German in Baltimore and was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College. Dr. Ruby is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Star Ruby. He was graduated from Georgetown University.

Albee.

MISS MARCIA NELSON

is engaged to Ensign Paul E. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Rogers of this city. The announcement has been made by her father, Joseph P. Nelson of Washington. Both the bride-elect and her fiance were graduated in May from Cornell University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and is now attending the Naval Training School at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., June 27.—Two receptions for Leesburg's new pastors and their families were the leading social events here this week.

The vestry and congregation of St. James Episcopal Church gave a reception last night in the Parish Hall for the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb and their three young daughters, Anna McBryde, Elizabeth Sims and Janet McLaren Cobb, who recently came to Leesburg from Webster Grove, Mo. Mrs. E. H. Heaton was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Fendall and Miss Maria Harrison. The congregation of the Presbyterian Church honored their new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford R. Johnson, with a reception in the Thomas Balch Library on Thursday evening. The reception was under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of which Mrs. John F. Kincaid is president.

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MISS MAUDE COVER of Staunton, Va., a graduate this year of Stuart Hall College, was a weekend guest at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Seigle. She was accompanied home by Allen Seigle, who will be her guest for a week before going to Fort Benning, Ga. Allen and his brother, Robert, were graduates this year of Staunton Military Academy.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders of Langley Field was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saunders. She was accompanied as far as Warrenton by Miss Dolly Hiden, who visited her father, Dr. M. B. Hiden. Miss Helen Rhodes of Washington and Miss Helen Sather spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes. The Rev. and Mrs. James Cox and children, Miss Anne Cox and James and Brice Goldsborough Cox of Burlington, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, sr. Miss Norma Ritter of Washington has been the guest of the Misses Joanne and Betty Tiffany at the Leesburg Inn. Miss Ritter will leave shortly for Harvard College, where she will take a summer psychology course.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins and Mrs. W. S. Francis, are in Lynchburg attending a church school at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Robert Janney McCray, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCray of Paeonian Springs, left Sunday for V. P. I., Blacksburg, where he will complete his course in March. Also leaving for V. P. I. Sunday were Fred Popkins and Toby Atwell of Leesburg. Joe Kincaid left Sunday for Bluefield College W. Va., where he will continue his school work during the summer.

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LIEUT. GEORGE JAY BABSON, U. S. N. R., was at Oakhurst recently for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Paul Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greenleaf have as guests this week Mrs. Greenleaf's mother and sister, Mrs. Andrew Jaicks and Miss Rosemary Jaicks, of Hinsdale, Ill.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn is in Baltimore visiting relatives. He will leave shortly for New Haven, Conn., where he will visit his son-in-law and daughter the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Seccombe. Mrs. Robert W. Kidd entertained the Purcellville Garden Club Friday afternoon. The speakers were Mrs. Mary V. Smith and Mrs. Charles E. Murnan. Mrs. Edwin Clark Aiken is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, near Leesburg. Mrs. Aiken is the former Miss Margaret Ailes Wilmer.

McDonald-Close Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. McDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Almeda McDonald, to Ross Arthur Close of Norfolk, Va., son of Mrs. Arthur C. Close and the late Mr. Close of Millsport, Pa.

The wedding will take place next month.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Elizabeth Benson Host to Fifty In Honor of Sara Boothe Miller

MISS ELIZABETH BENSON was hostess last evening to 50 members of the younger set of Chevy Chase and Bethesda, entertaining at a cocktail party in compliment to Miss Sara Boothe Miller, who will be married this week to Lieut. Robert Beers in Florida. The party will be given at the home of Miss Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson of Underwood Street. Assisting were Miss Barbara Vickery, Miss Mary Jane Latimer and Miss Barbara Putzki.

Miss Dorothy Herrmann of Lexington, Ky., Miss Molly Mercer of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Margaret Moore of Pittsburgh were cohostesses at luncheon yesterday afternoon in Tilden Gardens in compliment to Lucille Brackett, whose marriage to John Francis Flint took place last evening in Chevy Chase. The three young ladies who were bridesmaids in the wedding party are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Brackett. Others attending the luncheon were Miss Marion Brackett, Miss Helen Snyder, Mrs. Owen J. Neighbors, Mrs. Flint, the groom's mother, and Miss Peggy Flint and Miss Betty Flint, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Brackett. The bride was feted by Miss Virginia Nettleship Tuesday evening at a towel shower. Thursday evening Mrs. Neighbors had 20 guests at a buffet supper and kitchen shower in her parents' home, and Saturday Miss Snyder entertained at a personal shower and luncheon. Mrs. Flint was hostess on Friday afternoon at a luncheon for her bridal attendants, and several members of the bridegroom's family.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver will be hosts this evening to 20 guests for a supper party in their garden in Oliver Street.

DR. AND MRS. L. R. Alderman, who lived for many years in Thornapple Street, left Tuesday by motor for the West Coast, and will take up their residence in Dayton, Oreg., boyhood home of Dr. Alderman. Before leaving they spent several days as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler, who entertained at dinner for them on Monday evening.

A group of young ladies who are spending the weekend in Virginia Beach, includes Miss Francis Bowie, Miss Virginia Stewart, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Betty Swiggart, Miss Babe O'Hearn and Miss Anne Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis of Edgemoor were hosts on Tuesday evening for Cecil Creel and his daughter, Miss Jane, who are here from Reno Nev., and Mrs. Elizabeth Gavin. Miss Mary Catherine Willis has as her house guest Miss Page Dabney, a former classmate at Gunston Hall. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Willis was hostess to the ladies of the Battery Park Garden Club when they met for luncheon in her garden.

Maxwell M. Corpening is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Robert McGill of Brookdale. He came here from Dunnville, Canada, Wednesday to remain until the latter part of this week. Pilot Officer Corpening as a student received the highest honors in the ground school where he is training and has received his wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

MRS. DUDLEY HOLTMAN entertained a group of young folks on Tuesday evening, among whom were her two children, Miss Dorothy Holtman, who just recently returned from Maine; her son Frank who is leaving for the Music Camp in Maine next week, and Miss Emerett Fauer, Miss Margaretta Fauer, Miss Marjorie Plitt, Frederick Plitt, Joe Harbert, Carl Nord, Harry Noblett, Francis Case and Robert Case.

Mrs. John A. Celinsky was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Friday, in honor of Miss Iva Rowulette of Palmetto, Fla., who is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Dorsey.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford left yesterdy to spend a week in Maple Springs Farm in Whiteford, Md., and was accompanied by her two nieces, Miss Nancy Hubbard and Miss Jane Hubbard. Mrs. Whiteford entertained at bridge Tuesday, her guests being, Mrs. R. R. Spencer, Mrs. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. J. Burton Corning, Mrs. William G. Gill, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Riley J. Jacobs, Mrs. Sidney Sherwood and Mrs. Scott Stein.

Mrs. Donald Pippinger and her daughter, Miss Bonnie Pippinger, left for Canton, S. Dak., where they will spend several months as guests of Mrs. Poppinger's mother, Mrs. O. Simen.

Miss Margaret Warren, who has been home between semesters, has returned to the University of Michigan to continue her studies through the summer.

Mrs. Elmer Harrington and family left this past week for their summer place in Massachusetts.

Takoma-Silver Spring

A CONTINUOUS round of farewell parties for Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stinson who are moving tomorrow to Harrisburg, Pa., took over the social spotlight in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area the last week.

Last night 40 of their friends gave them a surprise dinner party held on the porch and terrace of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Fisher, of Cedar Avenue, Takoma Park. The guests, most of whom are neighbors, presented them with a portable radio.

Mr. Stinson, who went to Harrisburg several months ago with the Bureau of Public Roads, returned yesterday to accompany his wife and their son, Jack, to their new home. He has also come to Takoma Park several other weekends to attend parties in their honor.

Mrs. Ralph Gould, of Woodside Park, and Mrs. Harry Garver, of Takoma Park, gave a breakfast luncheon for 30 guests in honor of Mrs. Stinson, Thursday at the Hayden Farms in Silver Spring. Mrs. Ben Lawshe of Kilmarock entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, and Tuesday a large luncheon was given at Mrs. K's Toll House by Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Royle G. Sherburne, and Mrs. Harriette Harmon. A handkerchief shower was tendered Mrs. Stinson Monday when Mrs. Henry Allanson and Mrs. John C. Post were co-hostesses at a luncheon at historic Malmsbury on Piney Branch Road. Other parties included a buffet supper in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Sweet of Maple Avenue, and a buffet supper earlier in the week by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson. The Stinsons have sold their home on Holly Avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laborde, of Washington, who will move into the residence the latter part of this week.

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OF WIDE interest to the community was the wedding yesterday of Mrs. Millicent Adams, of Woodland Avenue, to Rudolph L. Christ, of Mandan, N. Dak. and Washington. The informal ceremony took place at the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 5:30 o'clock with the Rev. J. H. Garner, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Donn, of Washington, served as the only attendants to the couple. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where she has lived for many years. The couple has postponed the wedding trip until later in the summer. Mrs. Christ, the widow of Jewel Adams, is president of the Auxiliary to the Takoma Park American Legion Post and is also well known in Eastern Star circles. Both are employed in the Federal Works Administrations.

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Col. George E. Evans, U. S. A. and Mrs. Evans have moved from Chevy Chase to the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pretz on the campus of National Park College, Forest Glen. Mrs. Pretz, a graduate of the above school and president of its national alumni association, was honored yesterday at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Evans, who also is an alumna of the college. Tomorrow Mrs. Pretz will leave for Atlanta, Ga., to join Mr. Pretz who has been transferred there. Honoring Mrs. Pretz Friday was Mrs. Richard Richardson of Washington, who entertained at a large tea. Miss Alice Warren gave a luncheon for her Thursday. She has also been feted at a number of other parties.

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MRS. HAROLD HARTER of Carroll Avenue, gave a garden party Thursday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Camden Lacey of Huntington Park, Calif., formerly of Takoma Park, who has also been visiting her son, Herbert Lacey. Guests included members staff.

Judge and Mrs. Ralph G. Shure of Takoma Park, with their daughter, Linda Mary, accompanied by Judge and Mrs. Stedman Prescott of Rockville, will return today from Atlantic City, N. J., where they have been attending the annual convention of the Maryland Bar Association.

Laurance Clayton of Philadelphia Avenue is in Los Angeles, Calif., for three weeks having been called there a few days ago because of the death of his mother, Mrs. George Clayton, a frequent visitor to Silver Spring.

Mrs. John U. Beirns and her children, John and Charlotte Anne of Silver Spring, will leave soon to join her husband, Lieutenant Beirns, U. S. A. in Harrisburg, Pa. Lieutenant Beirns just recently received his commission. They have leased their home on Queen Anne's Drive to C. J. Campbell of the War Production Board, and Mrs. Campbell. The Campbells are formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa.

DeBettencourts To Make Home In Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. John Manuel deBettencourt will reside in Kensington, Md., upon their return from a wedding trip. Before their marriage last Monday in Saint Paul's Church, Mrs. deBettencourt was Miss Eleanor Rose Carroll, daughter of Mrs. William Sydney Carroll. Mr. deBettencourt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spindle deBettencourt.

The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock with Rev. C. J. Dacey reading the marriage vows and Rev. Herbert Gallagher saying the nuptial mass.

William Sydney Carroll, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in an heirloom gown of white satin and lace and carried a prayer book with a spray of gardenias. Mrs. Eugene King, was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Garges and Mrs. Howard Mann. Flower girl was Judith Carroll.

Joseph deBettencourt was his brother's best man and ushers were another brother, Robert deBettencourt, and Vincent McNally.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. deBettencourt attended Wilson's Teachers' College and is descended from several prominent Virginia families includeing the Carrolls of Carrolton and Chief Justice John Marshall. The bridegroom was graduated from Columbia University.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

"AMERICA IS JUST beginning to seem real to us."

You begin to understand that statement of the daughters of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth and Mrs. Manuel Quezon, when you hear them talk of their last home in the Philippines—Corregidor—where for two months they listened to the whine of the huge shells shot from Cavite, slept in the cots lining the crowded hospital tunnel, stood in line for their three rationed meals a day, took shelter in the tunnel as the daily air raid sirens sounded, lived close to death, and closer to suffering. America, in its momentary security, might well seem unreal.

But, after a dramatic escape from the island fortress to Australia and a monotonous blacked-out ocean crossing to San Francisco, Maria Aurora and Maria Zeneida Quezon are quickly adapting themselves to a country squire life in the Leesburg estate, Belmont, into which President Quezon has moved his family until the day when they can return to Malacanan, their Manila palace, in a Japless Philippines.

THERE WAS LAUGHTER on Corregidor, mingled with the pain of seeing their homes razed, their friends killed, their country occupied. There was the famous New Year's present given to "Baby" by one of her admirers—the President's older daughter, Maria Aurora, is "Baby" her sister, Maria Zeneida, is "Nini." Starved for sweets, "Baby" mentioned to the pilot of a PT boat that she would give her life for a box of candy. So that audacious gentleman climbed in his little boat, headed across Manila Bay, tied up at the docks, walked through the armed camp that was Manila and returned to Corregidor with a New Year's offering of a precious box of bonbons.

"Never have I been so popular," says the delicate-featured daughter of the Commonwealth head, "as when the news spread like lightning of my chocolate treasure. Everyone in the tunnel came to inquire about the state of my health or something. The candy lasted about 10 minutes."

ONE THING that interests the girls is what happened to the sweepstake fund. Refusing to believe that the Japanese invasion could really be successful, some of the soldiers in Bataan, whose epic fight is now a military legend, organized a lottery. For one peso you had the privilege of guessing the day on which the beleaguered Filipino and American troops would march triumphantly

into Manila. Little boats were constantly running from Bataan to Corregidor, so both the island and the front lines made their optimistic choices. Who has the fund now? One can guess.

Most difficult problem for the girls was to inure themselves to the sight of the wounded being brought in for treatment, the tragedy of shell-shocked soldiers wandering dazedly about, looking at their surroundings with unseeing eyes, the unreality of sudden death to their companions from the bomb-drenched tropic skies. But somehow life goes on, and one becomes accustomed o a cup of coffee for breakfast, a cup of soup for lunch and the inevitable frankfurters and sauerkraut for dinner. One grows to expect an air raid every forenoon and the spasmodic blasts of shells from the big guns of Cavite, turned against its sister fortress in Manila Bay.

Favorite game of the Corregidor "young set" was to swap imaginings. "Tonight I think I'll wear my new pink net dress. We'll go to dinner at the Country Club—Ithink I'll have fillet mignon in mushroom sauce, or maybe guinea hen—then we'll go to the Jai a Lai and after that a drive around the Bay." And the guns roar.

TWO MONTHS on Corregidor with the fearful odds against the heroes of Bataan growing daily; then the dash to Australia. The day after they arrived an incident occurred that has become "Nini's" favorite story. An Australian officer approached her father and asked him, complacently enough, "Did you come here to die?"

Appalled at the query and sure he had not understood, the Philippine President showed his bewilderment. The question was repeated. Someone standing nearby whispered a word of explanation of Australian accents in the ear of the excitable Mr. Quezon. "Ah," he nodded in comprehension as he turned to answer the questioning officer, "No, we did not come here to die. We came here **yesterdie!**"

Now, settled in the Patrick Hurley home near Leesburg, the girls are beginning to draw plans for their "duration" life in this country. Both have shorthand and typing at their fingertips and have acted as secretaries to their father, and both have other careers in mind for themselves.

"BABY," WHO IS THE petite female counterpart of her father, finished three years of college in Manila before starting a law course. She has completed two years of law and is anxious to get on with her legal studies. She is now looking around for a college close to Washington. So is her sister.

"Nini," whose laughing brown eyes belie her ability to talk seriously of metaphysics and epistmology, has her college degree behind her and was working on her master's thesis in English literature when they started their refugee trek. Sharing her enthusiasm between philosophy, horseback riding, and Pearl Buck, Nini is a little worried about her scholastic record. Though she's passed her master's examination and has a number of other post-graduate courses to her credit—she has a weather eye out for a future doctor's degree—she has no records of transcript to prove it. That was one of the many things that she and her sister forgot to think about on that December morning when they were told, "You will be leaving today for Corregidor."

And now Corregidor is behind them; the United States is with them: and they know in their heart of hearts that Manila lies ahead.

Capital Whirl

Continued from Page 1.

knew anything of his history—could not forget that the youthful monarch's career had thus far contained more tears and tragedy than are generally allotted to any person during a lifetime. Nobody could forget, even for a minute, the pitiable plight of His Majesty's country, nor the discouraging recent news from the front for all the United Nations. An undercurrent of sadness, therefore, permeated the gathering, which nevertheless bravely presented a surface gayety through the entire evening.

There were curtseys aplenty; and there were handshakes of every type and description. With equal grace, His Majesty accepted both, paying no more attention to one type of greeting than the other. Now and then, someone who had met him in Europe, or who had known some member of his family stopped for a brief chat with him . . . he bowed, smiled, and his dark eyes twinkled as he talked . . . and then the line moved on.

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AMONG THOSE present—to mention but a few in the crowd—were the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter and Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, who had with them their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Jackson, and their son, William E. Jackson; the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel Bell, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James V. Forrestal.

Every embassy and legation in town was represented among the guests, with every ambassador or minister either there, or if he was out of town, his counselor and the latter's wife. Senator Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator Joseph Guffey, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon were there from the Congressional contingent. Among Army and Navy notables on hand for the party were Lieut. Gen. B. B. Somervell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey; Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill, Admiral and Mrs. John Towers, Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral Arthur Hepburn, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Russel R. Waesche and the former Texas Governor, W. P. Hobby, accompanied by Mrs. Hobby, director of the WAACs.

Field Marshall Sir John Dill and Lady Dill were there; also, Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister; Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart Richardson, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson; the Free French representative, Adrien R. Tixier and Mme. Tixier; and Eelco Kleffens, the Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs, who accompanied the Netherlands Ambassador, Alexander Loudon.

From the State Department came the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Beckinridge Long, Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Saugstad. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt Were among those present; as were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Col. William Donovan, and Surgeon General and Mrs. Thomas Parran.

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MME. SLAVKO GROUITCH, whose husband once served here as Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, attended the party; as did many others who have served on the committee of the Friends of Yugoslavia. In that group were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Eugene Villaret, and Mme. Lombard. From New York came Mrs. Henry Rowland, executive director of the American Friends of Yugoslavia, and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, prominent member of the New York committee.

Among those from the younger set among the guests, in addition to those mentioned already, were Miss Selma Ertegun, who came with her parents, the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun; Peter Dewey, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Mary Lane Macatee, Miss Margot Finletter, Miss Beatrice Phillips, and Miss Peggy Freyre, daughter of the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Peruvian Ambassador Don Manuel Freye y Santander, and several others.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, who entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of His Majesty King Peter, were also among those present at last night's party; as were many prominent Yugoslavs, including the Minister of Education, M. Trifunovitch; Gen. P. Zizkovitch; Cabinet Minister and Mme. Jevitch; Cabinet Minister and Mme. Cubrilovitch; S. Kosanovitch, the Minister of State; Cabinet Minister and Mme. Markowitch, Kista Miletitch, B. Maksimovitch, M. Krek, Col. Savitch, head of the Yugoslav Military Mission here, and M. Gavrilouwitch, chief of the Yugoslav Cabinet of the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

At Jelleff's—Tomorrow, as usual, even in these unusual times—our unique

Half-Price Day (Average Half Price)

Newcomers to Washington haven't taken long to get acquainted with this event. It's one of those things that is pretty well talked about among economy-minded girls who want to make their incomes go as far as possible. Everybody welcome.

Only on one day—towards the end of each month—merchandise amounting to tens of thousands of dollars—from our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surpluses through us—at an *average* of half price. (Only a fraction of the items listed below.) Tomorrow promises to be one of the biggest of these days. Now please don't be impatient—we shall have all the extra help possible but it won't be enough to serve you as well as we would like to do and you know why. Also please read conditions of sale on Half-Price Day Merchandise—in fairness to all we cannot make exceptions. Store opens at 9:30 as usual.

Conditions of Sale Half-Price Day Merchandise

Merchandise charged MUST be put on June bills. Half-price merchandise cannot be held for any reason.

No Exchanges. No Credits and No Refunds! So please buy carefully and do not buy for others! Please take purchases with you. A charge will be made for gift boxes. No mail orders. No telephone orders. No C. O. D.'s.

Coats, Furs, Suits—Third Floor

16—Women's $35 Spring Coats—dressy types; bloused, box and fitted types in blue, navy, brown, Forstmann and Juilliard woolens; 33½ to 41½. Casual boxy types in black, white, grey wool tweeds; 40, 42 ..... $17.50

16—Women's $29.75 Spring Dress and Casual Coats—$14.88
Wool twills, wool crepes in navy, brown, beige, blue; fitted and box types; 37½ to 43½; 36 to 42. Casual tweeds, diagonals in aqua, blue, grey; 36 to 42.

3—Women's $39.75 Spring Box Coats—navy wool twills with tucking; 38, 40 ..... $19.88
10—Women's $35 Spring Coats—dress types—bloused, box and fitted in blue, navy, brown, Forstmann and Juilliard woolens; 33½ to 41½. Casual boxy types in black, white, grey wool tweeds; 40, 42 ..... $17.50

41—Misses' $19.75 and $22.95 Spring Coats—$9.98
Reefers, fitted and boxy styles in monotone woolens. Striped, flecked fabrics in beige, red, aqua and mixtures; 12 to 20.

21—Misses' $28 and $29.75 Dress and Casual Coats—classic topcoats, dressy types in reefers, boxy and dressmaker styles. Beige, grey, blue, red. Casual coats in gold tweed, blue or maize plaid, blue, red or brown checks. 14 to 20.... $14.88
2—Misses' $35 Spring Dress Coats—Fitted and box styles in navy woolens; 14, 16 ..... $17.50
2—Misses' $39.75 Spring Reefer Coats—Twin buttoned grey woolens; 16, 18 ..... $19.88
2—Misses' $49.75 Spring Box Coats—Grey woolens with sunburst tucked yokes; 14, 16 ..... $24.88
3—Misses' $49.75 Spring Dress Coats—Navy, black, woolens with braid detailed bodices; 16 ..... $24.88

9—Juniors' $19.95 Spring Coats—$9.98
Dressy reefers in black, navy, fabrics; 9 to 13. Casual reefers in red woolens; 13, 15.

10—Juniors' $29.75 Spring Dress Coats—Blue, beige, woolens with tucked detailed bodices; 13 to 17 ..... $14.88

60—Women's Suits! Regularly $22.95 and $25—$9.98
Wool twills, shetland-type woolens, tweeds! Single and double-breasted, link-button, two, three and four-button types in navy and black, beige, powder blue, aqua; sizes 38 and 40, some shorter women's sizes.

3—$175 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats (plus 10% tax), $87.50
4—$250 Northern Blended Muskrat Coats (plus 10% tax) $125.00
2—$395 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats (plus 10% tax) $197.50
1—$250 Mink Dyed Squirrel Jacket (plus 10% tax).... $125.00

Sports, Negligees—Third Floor

23—$12.95 Sports Dresses—$6.48
Button front rayon crepe frocks in red, beige, aqua; polka dotted jacket dresses in navy; 12 to 20.

8—$19.95 Sports Dresses—One and two piece dresses in spun rayon, gabardines (85% rayon, 15% wool); print frocks with all around pleats. Black, cocoa, pink, shrimp, navy; 16 to 20 ..... $9.98
12—$12.95 Sports Suits—Patch pocketed classic jackets, pleated skirts; brown, black checks; rose, powder, plaids. (Some 70% wool, 30% rayon, others 60% wool, 40% rayon). 14, 16, 18 ..... $6.48
45—$3.95 and $5.95 Skirts—Pleated and gored models in woolens (some 60% wool, 40% rayon); pleated and gored types; natural, maize, powder, cherry, plaids, pink, black, grey; 12 to 20 ..... $1.98
48—$5.95 Blouses—Sports shirts, dressmaker blouses in polka dots, stripes, Mexican prints, checks and solid colors with frill and double jabots, pleated jabots, tucking, pearly buttons. Rayon crepes, cotton organdies, rayon taffetas; royal, brown, navy, rose, powder, red, beige, white, aqua, cherry; 30 to 40 ..... $2.98

45—$10.95 Negligees—$5.48
Solid colors and prints in rayon crepe hostess types; bride's styles in rayon satin with lace trimmed collars. Short or long sleeves. White, pink, blue, red, navy; 12 to 20.

Dresses—Second Floor

73—Misses' $29.75 Dresses—$14.88
Daytime and afternoon one-piece and jacket frocks in rayon sheers, rayon crepe prints and solid colors. One-of-a-kind dressmaker frocks. Red, blue, navy, green, grey, beige; 10 to 20. **Dinner Dresses**—Prints, pastels in rayon sheers, rayon crepes, covered shoulder and bolero types. Evening colors; 12 to 18.

68—Misses $19.95 Day and Dinner Dresses—50 new one-of-a-kind summer frocks; tailored and dressy "Summer Black" sheer rayons; sheer prints in one and two piece; some "butcher" jacketed spectators in light shades and two-piece types. Blue, green, rose, red, gold, black. **New Dinner Dresses**—All new and one of a kind in cool summer fabrics, some with boleros, some prints; 10 to 20. $9.98

120—Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses—Basic rayon crepe frocks, button-to-hem frocks with white collars; one-piece and bolero monotone prints; redingotes; colorful prints in rayon chiffon. Gamut of summer colors; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44 ..... $8.48

50—Women's $29.75 to $49.75 Dresses—Daytime, lingerie'd rayon crepe frocks in black, navy. Colorful prints; pastels; rayon chiffon dresses with fagotting; twin-print redingotes; print dresses with solid-color coats. Black, navy, rose, copen, aqua, beige, green, luggage, blue; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44. **Special Group**—Unusual collection of "sample" dresses, in summer fabrics; many are "originals." Sizes to 42? $14.88

28—Larger Women's $19.95 Dresses, $9.98
Rayon, mesh print frocks in rose, aqua, blue, luggage, green. Button to hem styles with embroidery detail; basic frocks with gored skirts. 40½ to 50½.

50—$16.95 Maternity Dresses—Cotton ginghams, spun rayons, Bemberg rayons, one-piece and jacket types; many original models. Solid colors, floral and monotone prints; all with adjustable plackets; 10 to 20 ..... $5.48

100—Juniors $16.95 Dresses—$8.48
Two-piece summer rayon sheer dresses, jacket suits in "butcher" rayons, colorful print frocks. Summer black rayon chiffon and polka dotted frocks. Black, navy and summer colors; 9 to 15. **Dinner Cottons**—Dotted swisses, printed lawns; 9 to 15. (Fourth Floor.)

150 Pairs—$8.95 and $9.95 Shoes—$4.45
Black suedes, black gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton), blue, black, tan, calfs; assorted heel lengths.
100 Pairs—$12.95 Shoes—mostly low heel Arch style in oxfords, pumps; black, brown, blue; kid..... $5
150 Pairs—$6.95 Shoes—calf styles in tan, blue, black, red; few black suedes, low heel open back alligator embossed calf; mostly in pumps..... $3.45
250 Pairs—$5.95 Shoes—spectator and stepin types in tan, black, blue, calf. Dressy pumps in blue calf with high and low heels; some patent shoes included also few tan Elk casual "flats" (Fourth Floor)..... $2.95

Grey Shops, Second Floor

50—$3 Gowns—Tea rose, blue, rayon crepe, rayon satins, tailored and lace trimmed; broken sizes $1.50

100—$3 Slips—Dressmaker styles, tailored styles in rayon crepe, rayon satin. Evening slips in rayon taffeta. Tea rose, white, black; broken sizes $1.50

249—$5.95, $7.95 and $8.50 Girdles, Foundations—For small, medium and large figures. Nu-Back, Skintex, Jelleff's Special and Artistmodels; discontinued from stock. Rayon satins, cotton batistes and models knitted of "Lastex" yarn. Tea rose, black. Only one or two of a style or type. Girdles, 25 to 32; foundations, 34 to 50—$2.95 & $3.95

Accessories—Street Floor

108 Prs.—$2.50 and $3 Cotton Gloves—4 and 6-button lengths; some handsewn; red with navy, beige, navy, chamois....$1
1,000—89c, $1 and $1.35 Rayon Panties—Briefs, trunks, panties in rayons; tea rose; sizes 4, 5 and 7 ..... 50c
1,000 Pcs.—$1, $1.95 Spring and Summer Neckwear—Cotton organdies, cotton piques, cotton laces, cotton nets, rayons; many one-of-a-kind "samples." Colors and prints....50c
20—$10 Rings—Semi-precious stones in handmade sterling mountings; zircons, amethysts, jade, onyx; many one-of-a-kind (plus 10% tax) $5
25—50c Rei Royal Body Smooth Lotion (plus 10% tax)..... 25c
100—$5 Daytime Handbags—Manufacturer's samples and slightly marred styles from stock. Morrocco (goat) and rayon faille types; pouches, underarm and tailored styles. Black, brown, tan, red $2.50

60—$5.95 to $12.50 Straw Hats—$2
Sailors, small brims, flower trimmed pompadours, red, kelly, brown, black, navy; a few felts included.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

VACATION SPECIAL
Ladies' Ensemble

Sturdily constructed of brown striped canvas with cowhide binding. The ideal combination for your vacation trip.

Wardrobe Case.....$12.50
Week-end Case..... $7.50

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

A Comfortable Corner for Gracious Living

Chinese Chippendale Chair
Traced by Biggs to an original located in one of London's famous museums, this design shows the individuality of Chippendale's finest work. In muslin.
$93.50

Hepplewhite Card Table
Of solid mahogany with exquisite hairline and marquetry inlay of satinwood.
$71.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON WALL MIRROR. **$58.00**

LOW ENGLISH TEA TABLE.... **$36.00**

CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST *Beautiful Furniture*

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

HEADING THE LIST of coming sports events in Virginia's hunt country is the annual Front Royal Remount Horse Show and Sale scheduled to take place Saturday, July 11.

Proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund and every effort is being made by officers of the Remount Depot and members of the committee to assure the success of the show. The sale which will close the show is being sponsored by the Virginia Horsemen's Association.

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There will be an extensive field of classes and cash awards will be awarded in practically every class including those for three and four-year old green hunters, conformation open hunters, jumpers and breeding.

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The weekend of the show will be the occasion for a great deal of entertaining in Front Royal and at the Remount Depot and a large attendance is expected from Middleburg, Upperville, Warrenton, Berryville and other towns of Northern Virginia.

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ONE OF THE most delightful events of last weekend was the clam bake last night at Featherbed Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith near Middleburg. Honor guest was Luddington Patton of Middleburg, who will leave soon to join the Army.

Planning to move into their newly purchased residence near Halfway next week are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer and their two children who have been living on Burrland Farm near Middleburg. Their new farm, which belonged to Miss Delight Weston, boasts an historic old stone house and is located in the Orange County Hunt Country bordering on Little River. Mr. Bowyer has been training a number of horses and some of his string have scored at Charles Town.

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Of interest in Virginia is the announcement made recently by the Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Yount in Norristown, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Bushnell, to Lieut. Robert Louis Baughan of Huntington, W. Va., now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Yount is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Willia- Anderson of Beverly Farms in Mount Jackson and a granddaughter of the late Rev. John Bushnell of Winchester. She has many relatives in Winchester and visits there annually. Miss Yount left on Monday for the West Coast and will be married early this week at the home of her great uncle, Dr. S. M. Terrill, in San Francisco.

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She is a graduate of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., where she was on the dean's list and a member of the Mary Court. Lieutenant Baughan was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in February, 1941. He served as an ensign on the Lexington and was an aide to Capt. Fred Sherman who since been promoted to the rank of rear admiral.

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A NUMBER of people from Clarke County were in Richmond this weekend for the wedding of Miss Kelso Alsop and Graham Dougherty, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty of Woodley, Clarke County. After a wedding trip the couple will visit in Woodley.

Johnsons Making Home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are making their home in Washington after a short wedding trip. She is the former Miss Vita E. Blume, daughter of Mrss. Blanche Zottoli and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson.

Their marriage took place June 20 at 4:30 at the Fort Lincoln Chapel.

Virginia Tucker (left) and Anne Farasevich hang the USO banner in the spacious club living room while a group of young war workers read or oversee the job. Miss Tucker's home town is Yorkville, Ohio, but since coming to Washington two months ago she's been employed with the Panama Canal Office. Miss Farasevich hails from Plymouth, Pa., and works with a member agency of the OEM.

There'll be plenty of gay singing in the clubhouse. This group gets in a little advance practice. Doris Stocker plays the piano for the crowd to sing. They are (left to right): Air Cadet Lester Fales, of Scituate, R. I.; Pauline Burch, Virginia Gordon, Betty Jane Markle and Virginia Tucker. All are newcomers to Washington and are employed in war work.

With the formal opening of the U S O clubhouse for women war workers tonight (at 1814 N Street Northwest, from 7 to 9 o'clock) Washington girls now herded in crowded rooms will have a home in which to entertain their friends. The club is operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Services.

New U. S. O. Women's Clubhouse Opens Today

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

LET'S MEET at the new U. S. O. Club and whip up a cake or dance. Where? In the old Playhouse, 1814 N Street Northwest.

Soon these words will be heard on the lips of thousands of young women war workers in Washington. The new and only U. S. O. Club operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Services will be dedicated in a formal opening this afternoon. Admission to the services is by invitation only. However, open house follows for the public, 7 to 9 tonight.

Main speakers on the afternoon program are the Most Rev. John McNamara, D. D., V. G., auxiliary bishop, Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, and Charles P. Taft, assistant director Defense, Health and Welfare Services of the Federal Security Agency. Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant director of N. C. C. S. and director of the women's division, will preside.

Complete Building

This U. S. O. Club is the first in the District to be set up exclusively for women war workers here. Aim of the club is to provide a homelike atmosphere where these women may drop in during their leisure hours.

What's more, the club is complete with kitchen, game room, living room and sleeping quarters. The top floor of the four-story structure provides sleeping quarters for young women. But to get a complete picture of the set-up, follow Jane's and Mary's trip through the establishment.

Jane is a young girl from a small town in California. She came to Washington four months ago. With the overcrowded conditions of the city she lives in a mere cubicle of a room with three or four other girls. After work she returns despondently to her tiny room. It would be nice to know a young soldier or someone to take her dancing—but she doesn't. So she must sit in her room, go to the corner drug store, cafe or bar. Perhaps she can meet a nice young man at one of these places. Even if she does, she has no place to entertain him in her cramped living quarters. Wisely, Jane decides against this course of action. Now she can go over to the spacious U. S. O. Clubhouse. Once inside, she can play the piano, sing, take a turn at ping pong or other games.

Or if she has a yen to cook, she will find a large, fully equipped kitchen. Furthermore, she can dig into the refrigerator and select whatever foods she desires. And when she acquires a beau, she can prepare and serve his meal there, too. In fact, she might inveigle the beau to go into the kitchen and assist her with the cooking.

Then Mary arrives in town from her home in Tennessee. There's no one to meet her and she has no place to live. She might scurry around in the crowded city and locate some sort of undesirable room, that is, if she's lucky. Instead, she will go up to the U. S. O. Club. Here she will be put up temporarily until the Room Registry Service places her in a desirable living place. By the way, the club registers and locates pleasant living quarters for women war workers coming to town through its special registration service.

In the meantime, both Mary and Jane meet Miss Lucy Landry, U. S. O. Club director at 1814 N Street, and Miss Elaine Scanlan, assistant director.

Mary and Jane are typical of the thousands of women war workers in the city. There will be hundreds more like them. And if they are wise they will make the U. S. O. Club hangout their quarters. Not only will they be able to meet new friends, but will have a homelike atmosphere in which to entertain both men and girl friends. In that way, they can avert loneliness and the inclination to find companionship at any price.

It's the right step! The new USO kitchen supplants the corner drug store as a meeting place for pretty war workers in crowded miniature rooms. Eager to whip up a home-cooked meal for their soldier friends, these girls start off with pan cakes. They are (left to right): Frances Chichowicz, who has been working in the Panama Canal Office for five months, and hails from Shenandoah, Pa.; Billie Gordon, of New York City, who has been in the city seven months and works for a member agency of the OEM; Lelia Conrad, who came here from Huntington, W. Va., six months ago and also is employed by a member agency of OEM, and Betty Haynes, of the Panama Canal Office, who came here three months ago from Worcester, Mass.

They couldn't wait for the formal opening of the new USO tonight. Eager to assure themselves a place in the club set-up, two pretty girls dash over to the club for advanced registration. Miss Lucy Landry (left), director of the USO, and Miss Elanie Scanlan, assistant director (standing beside her), sign up Doris Stocker, who came here two months ago from Los Angeles, Calif., and Betty Haynes.

Post Staff Photos by Arthur Ellis

Miss Brackett, Mr. Flint Wed

SHELL PINK gladioli in tall standards and altar baskets decorated All Saint's Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase yesterday for the wedding of Miss Marjorie Lucille Brackett and John Francis Flint. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sumner Brackett of Chevy Chase and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Charles Flint of Washington, Pa.

The ceremony was performed at 8:30 with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

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MR. BRACKETT gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in antique ivory satin designed with long train and sleeves. She wore an heirloom ivory lace and chiffon finger tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Owen Neighbours, jr., who was attired in powder blue lace and marquisette and carried shell pink water lilies and blue delphinium. The bride's sister, Miss Marian Brackett, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Snyder, Miss Dorothy Herrmann, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mercer and Miss Margaret Moore. All wore powder blue frocks with short illusion veils held with flower tiaras, and carried bouquets of pink and blue flowers.

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JACK HUME was the best man and ushers included Edward Nichols, Raymond White, Arthur White, Jack McConahy and Paul Blaushard.

At the reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Brackett received guests. She wore shell pink chiffon.

After a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Baltimore. Upon her departure the bride wore a white crepe dress with purple jacket. She attended Oberlin College and received her degree from Groucher. Mr. Flint was graduated from Oberlin.

Writers' Outing Is Keyed To Good Neighbor Theme

Miss Lelia W. Marshall entertained yesterday with her annual picnic and garden party given to all writers' groups in the District at her home, 3703 Bangor Street Southeast.

The affair, in keeping with the times, carried out a patriotic and good neighbor theme. The spacious grounds were lighted by strings of red, white and blue electric lights.

The guest of honor was Senora de Hasslocher, distinguished Brazilian composer and writer. Three of her songs were presented by Clarke Paulson, baritone, among them her "Pan American Hymn." Senora de Hasslocher was introduced by Mrs. Lalla H. Cornish of the American Association of University Womens Club.

Jarvis Is "Emcee"

Maurice Jarvis of the Arts Club acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women, brought greetings.

Although the president of the District branch, Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith was unable to attend, the Pen Women were well represented with three past presidents present.

Mrs. Smith is attending the second annual Youth-Adult Assembly of the Methodist Mount Vernon Place Church, which is being held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., where she will hold discussion groups on personality and the new order.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, past president of the District branch, and editor of Blue Moon Poetry Magazine, opened the program.

Londoner Is Guest

Colonel Watson and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, a past president, were special guests. Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, first president of the District branch, had as her guests her sister, Mrs. Phillip Clancy, and Mrs. Edythe Holland, lecturer, from London, England. Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, historian of the District branch for three years, and now national historian, whose "History of the League" is now in the hands of her publishers, was also present.

Mrs. Anna Cajigas, first vice president of the District branch, and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, associate editor of Blue Moon, were guests. Miss Tyler gave an original poem, "Solitude." Miss Ivy Lindsley, another poet, recited one of her poems.

Mrs. Merle Lyon and other members of the board were also present. Miss Ruby Nevins, second vice president, had charge of the program.

Mystery Sketch Given

Miss Wanda Johnson, president of the Professional Writers Club, presented members in a sketch. Mrs. Winifred Houghten gave a monologue, and Miss Myrta Ethel Caywood read an article, titled "Unsolved Mysteries." The Free Lance Writers were represented by their president, Mrs. Edith Edwards, and other members.

Mrs. Agnes Wright, president of the Writers League of Washington, presented Thomas A. Simons, past president, in a Shakespearean reading. Other members read two-minute vignettes, Mrs. Wright reading one entitled "Be Brief" Miss Florence Jansson, "Amen;" Mrs. Ethel H. Allen, "Vengeance Is Mine;" Miss Margaret J. Bailey, "Mrs. Truggs Gathers Up Her Courage;" Miss Corinne Hay, "Chiquitoe's Story," and Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall, "Grandpa O. T. S."

The home of Mrs. Marshal, hostess to the party, is a large white Southern colonial home. It was originally built by Washington Young as a wedding gift for a daughter, who married a Colonel Denham, soldier in the Civil War.

Commands Impressive View

The house stands in a grove of tupil poplars and oaks on top of a hill from which the landscape is visible for miles. The wide hall through the center of the house and its spacious stairway are as originally built.

The rooms were done over and some of the partitions changed by Caleb Powers, the colorful Congressman from Kentucky who lived there for a number of years.

Mrs. Marshall wore a dress of beige color, in a sheer material, and a large, soldier blue hat.

Breakfast Honors Law Graduates Of Southeastern

A breakfast will be held by Kappa Phi Epsilon law sorority at 11:00 a. m. today at Kennedy-Warren in honor of the members who graduated in law this year from Southeastern University.

Honor guests include Miss Beatrice M. Fordyce, Miss Gwendolyn M. Fowley, Miss Thelma Jeanne Barnard, Miss Nina M. Ikard, Mrs. Alta Hurdelbrink Schnitzer and Mrs. Arline Craig Rogers.

Miss Mary Emery is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah Glass Jarvis.

Epsilon Province Entertaining Today

Epsilon Province, Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority, is entertaining today with a luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn in honor of Mildred Robeson, national vice president, and Frances B. Kolb, national editor of the sorority. After the luncheon, matters pertaining to the national convention scheduled for July 17, 18 and 19 at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, will be discussed.

During the summer the members of Epsilon Province plan to keep on with their USO and Red Cross activities.

ORT Chapter Plans First Outdoor Party

The executive board of the Washington Chapter of Women's American Ort met recently at the home of Mrs. Louis S. Kirjassoff. A summer outdoor party, to be held within a few weeks is planned.

There will be a report on the amount of savings bonds members have purchased and a report on the recent opening of the first Ort workshop in Canada. At the inauguration ceremonies Lord Marley and Canadian officials present emphasized that the school would serve the purpose of rehabilitating refugees and would train workers who through their skills as mechanics would be aiding the war effort and ultimate victory.

Jean C. Wilson Becomes Bride of Ewing Tavel, Jr.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Ewing H. Tavel, jr.,

Wearing white organdy with long train and fitted bodice bound with pleated ruffles, Miss Jean C. Wilson yesterday became the bride of Ewing H. Tavel, jr., at 4 o'clock in Mount Rainier Methodist Church. The Rev. Clarkson Banes officiated.

A finger tip veil caught with a coronet of pleated organdy and a bouquet of white roses and orchids completed the costume of the bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil D. Wilson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tavel of Washington and Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Wilson gave his daughter in marriage. Her maid of honor was Miss Lula C. George who wore pale blue organdy fashioned with tight bodice and short train and carried yellow roses. Mrs. William T. Bates and Miss Mary Gupton, the bridesmaids, wore similar frocks of blue. The flower girl was Ann Wilson, daughter of Dr. T. M. Wilson of Baltimore.

William Tavel was his brother's best man and ushers were William T. Bates and Thomas Bobyns.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and the couple departed later for a wedding trip through the Western States. Upon their return the bride will make her home temporarily with her parents, and Mr. Tavel will go to Philadelphia where he is in Government service. He is a graduate of the Hume-Fogg College in Nashville.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, June 27.—With June Week festivities behind, this town has resumed its normal routine, except for the unusual number of wedding and engagement parties which are making this month one of the most interesting in recent years.

Among the important betrothals made known recently was that of Miss Bette Balfour Lazenby to Cadet Philip Tichebourg, U. S. Naval Air Corps, of Beverly Hills, Calif., now stationed in Pensacola, Fla. Formal announcement of the engagement was made by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby, at a tea given by Miss Lazenby's sisters, Mrs. Richard E. Leary and Miss Reid Lazenby, a few days ago. The fete also celebrated the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the bride-elect's parents.

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MRS. E. G. OWENS, who has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Strange, of Annapolis, since her marriage May 5 to Lieutenant Owens, left Saturday to join her husband, who is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. They will make their home in Columbus, Ga. Lieutenant Owens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens, of Severn, near Annapolis.

Miss Jean Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison Hodges, of Davidsonville, and Robert Bird Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, of Birdsville, were married at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in All Hallows Chapel at Davidsonville, Md. The ceremony was followed by a reception in All Hallows Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Roderick S. Merrick and Miss Helen Merrick have left for Toronto, Canada, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Francis and James Blake Francis, Miss Merrick's fiance.

Capt. and Mrs. Harvey E. Overesch are moving into the Commandant's House at the Naval Academy in the near future. Captain Overesch came to Annapolis as head of the athletic department, and recently was made commandant to succeed Capt. Mahlon S. Tisdale, who will go on sea duty, being promoted to rear admiral. Mrs. Tisdale and their family will remain in Annapolis, much to the pleasure of their numerous friends here.

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MRS. JOHN URQUHART, who has been spending the spring in Annapolis with her father, Capt. Robert G. Heiner, U. S. N., has returned from a visit to Mrs. Joseph M. P. Wright, wife of Lieutenant Commander Wright, in Alexandria, Va.

Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Gregory, of 5 Maryland Avenue, had Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph N. Field, of Lake Forest, Ill., as recent house guests.

Capt. Calvin H. Cobb left Annapolis Monday for new duty. Mrs. Cobb moved this week from their former quarters on the Naval Academy reservation to an apartment at 8 Maryland Avenue.

Prof. and Mrs. William A. Darden have returned from North Carolina, where they attended the graduation of their son and daughter, William Darden and Miss Gertrude Darden, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. They visited relatives in that region before coming back to Annapolis.

A hop for officers on duty at the Naval Academy and their guests is being held tonight in the Naval Academy Country Club House, with dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Bessler Studio.

Mrs. James Edward O'Hearn, who, before her wedding yesterday, was Miss Isabelle Theresa Naughten

Imposing Array of Clergymen Officiate at Naughten Nuptials

WITH PROBABLY more members of the clergy present than at any other wedding of the season here, Miss Isabelle Theresa Naughten yesterday became the bride of James Edward O'Hearn in St. Gabriel's Church.

The Rev. Gabriel J. Naughten, O. F. M., brother of the bride, read the nuptial mass at 11 o'clock. Others in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. John M. McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's, the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, pastor of St. Patrick's, the Rev. John J. Lynch of Medford, Mass., cousin of the bridegroom, the Rev. John Roeder, the Rev. John K. Murphy, cousin of the bride, the Rev. Mark Kennedy, Chaplain Gordian Ehrlacher, United States Naval Reserve, the Rev. Herbert Gallagher, the Rev. Remigius Fleishell, the Rev. Rudolf Harvey, the Rev. Roderick Wheeler, the Rev. Stephen Hartdegen, the Rev. Hubert Callaghan and the Rev. Francis Dalsey.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy Naughten of Washington and Mr. O'Hearn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas O'Hearn of Newton, Mass. She was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin made with bouffant skirt falling to a circular train and a sweetheart neckline edged with heirloom lace. Her full length veil of illusion fell from a juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Agnes Kathryn Naughten was her sister's maid of honor, wearing shell pink marquisette trimmed with lace, a lace juliet cap and veil of the same shade and carrying a colonial bouquet of mixed summer flowers. The bridesmaids, attired in similar costumes of madonna blue, were Miss Mary Alice Naughten, Miss Elizabeth Margaret O'Hearn, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Jane Shields, Miss Kathryn Murphy and Miss Margaret Flynn.

ENSIGN Anthony P. Flynn, United States Naval Reserve, was the best man. Ushers included John C. Murphy, cousin of the bride, Ensign Francis X. Mahoney, Ensign Joseph Whetton, both of the Naval Reserve, Frederick A. Garrity, and Thomas A. Duffy.

The wedding reception was held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham. After a trip through New England the couple will reside in this city. The bride attended Rosary College in Illinois, The National Catholic School of Social Service and the Catholic University of America. Mr. O'Hearn is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston College School of Social Work.

Berryville Activities

BERRYVILLE, Va., June 27.—Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd have as their guests this weekend at their home, Rosemont, their daughter, Mrs. Westwood Byrd, Ensign and Mrs. John McGinnis, Lieut. George Hawkins, U. S. N. R., and John Buchanon 2d of Washington.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, sr., a member of the national committee of the American Red Cross, who is assistant to the director of canteens, will leave Sunday night by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will join the rest of the committee, which left by rail several days ago. This committee will remain in Los Angeles until Thursday and from there will travel up the coast, visiting the different headquarters and giving instructions.

The younger set in Clarke are already proving that the lack of gas does not hamper their pleasure and are taking advantage of the moonlight nights to give hay rides. The first of these was given Saturday night by Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., who entertained in honor of his house guests, Misses Esther White, Betty Williams and Frances Herrick of Philadelphia, and Arthur Fulton, Carl Barton and John Pendleton. Other guests were Misses Virginia Watkins, Vaida Boy-Ed, Jean Randolph, Howard and Douglas Allen, Benjamin Randolph, Richard Dole, Peter Chew and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Chew.

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JOHN A. CHEW and his two sons, Peter and Robert Chew of New York and Virginia, who have been spending a week at their Virginia home, Ellwood, in Clarke, left Wednesday for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chew entertained at a buffet supper Sunday night in honor of their sons, having as their other guests Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Ensign and Mrs. David Donovan, Misses Virginia Watkins, Vaida Boy-Ed, Jean Randolph, Mary Dougherty, Esther White, Betty Williams, Frances Herrick and Polly Winslow, K. N. Gilpin, jr., Arthur Fulton, Howard Wood, Richard Dole, John Pender and R. G. Mitchell.

• • • •

MR. AND MRS. Arthur Krock and the latter's mother, Mrs. Albert Granger, are spending this weekend with friends on Long Island.

WATERPROOF— by OMEGA

Omega has held the World's record for accuracy for many years . . . guaranteed completely wate proof. A fine watch, costing no more than ordinary timepieces. Shown is a 15-jewel model with Stainless Steel Case . . . backed by Galt's superior service and reputation for dependability.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 140 Years
607 13th N.W.—Di. 1034

$55
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Miss McGraw, Mr. Heckerman Are Married

In Mount Pleasant Congregational Church last evening, Miss Marjorie Jean McGraw, daughter of Mrs. Helen Tate McGraw, and Arthur Russell Heckerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Heckerman of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married. The Rev. Paul Yinger officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. Marie Little played the nuptial music and Miss Doris Little sang.

Given in marriage by Dr. Preston A. McLendon, the bride was gowned in the traditional white lace and net. Miss Shirlie Ellen McGraw, the maid of honor, was gowned in yellow chiffon. Bridesmaids were Miss Winifred Pickens, Miss Peggy Rabenhorst and Miss Virginia Leichhardt, all of whom were gowned in green chiffon.

Edward W. Hoffman of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the best man and the ushers were Capt. John L. Tangeman of Cincinnati, Walter R. E. Rahel of Terre, Haute, Ind., Walter F. Pratt of Jackson, Miss., and John White of Caldwell, N. J.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alice Cogswell. When the couple left on their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a white and navy blue costume with an orchid corsage.

Charline Todd Is Bride of Ross Nigrelli

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Ross Nigrelli, whose marriage took place yesterday, is the former Miss Charline Todd.

The marriage of Miss Charline Todd, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Todd and the late Mr. Todd of Abilene, Tex., and Ross Nigrelli, son of J. A. Nigrelli and the late Mrs. Nigrelli of Westerly, R. I., took place yesterday in the Rectory of the Sacred Heart Church.

The Rev. R. J. Fannon performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock and a reception followed at the Hay-Adams House.

B. E. Todd of New York gave his sister in marriage. She wore a gown of white marquisette fashioned with a sweetheart neckline bound with a design of seed pearls, a full-length veil and carried white roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. B. E. Todd, attired in rose chiffon and carrying a bouquet of gladioli. Best man was L. B. Chamberlain.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada the couple will reside at 708 Columbia Road. The bride attended McMurray College in Abilene and Mr. Nigrelli received his degree in electrical engineering from Pratt Institute in New York.

Miss Myra King Weds Mr. Nesline

The marriage of Miss Myra King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nesline of Washington, took place yesterday. The Rev. James P. Grace officiated in the rectory of St. Anthony's Church.

Miss Opal Bean and Richard A. Nesline, brother of the bridegroom, were the witnesses. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City

Married

MRS. JOHN C. THEYS has been the bride of Ensign Theys, U. S. N., since April 6, according to an announcement made recently by her mother, Mrs. Helen J. Clancy of Takoma Park, Md. The ceremony took place in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Takoma Park.

Miss June Strong Becomes Bride

White gladioli, palms and candelabra decorated the Church of Our Savior yesterday when Miss June L. Strong became the bride of Ralph A. Carpenter. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Strong and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Carpenter. The Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills read the marriage service at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Strong gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in white lace and organdy and her finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Miss Joyce Kephart, who wore a frock of pink lace and organdy with a Juliet cap and veil. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium and pink roses. Miss Audrey Brown and Miss Jean Anderson, the bridesmaids were costumed in similar dresses in pale blue. Charles T. McComb was the best man and ushers were James F. Thomason and Ralph D. Kendall.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Palm Room of the Hotel 2400. Mrs. Strong received guests wearing aqua lace and chiffon and the bridegroom's mother was gowned in rose chiffon. The couple will make their home in Washington after a wedding trip South. For her traveling attire the bride wore a cocoa gaberdine suit with yellow accessories.

Gordon Stokes And Bride Now Live in Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stokes are making their home in Baltimore following their recent marriage here. She is the former Miss Mary Owens Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis Bragg of Waco, Tex.

The ceremony was performed on June 19 at the home of Major and Mrs. Abner Eddins Lipscomb in Chevy Chase, Md., with the Rev. Henry T. Cocke of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue sheer redingote frock with white accessories, a corsage of white orchids and carried a blue prayerbook.

D'Epagniers, Recently Wed, Living Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold d'Epagnier are making their home at 209 Hawaii Avenue following their recent marriage. She is the former Miss Rita Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Walsh of this city, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles d'Epagnier of Far Hills, N. J.

They were married in St. Anthony's Church on June 18, at a nuptail mass performed by the Rev. John J. Coady. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white starched chiffon trimmed with val lace and fashioned with short train. Her finger-tip veil was held with a coronet and she carried an orchid spray on a white prayerbook.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Eileen Walsh, and Charles d'Epagnier, jr., was his brother's best man. Ushers included John Brady, Walter Litwin and Bert Ameche.

A reception followed in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Trinity College and the Columbus School of Law, and Mr. d'Epagnier attended Catholic University.

PUBLIC SALE
by Catalogue

Including Complete Sheraton Dining Room Suite, Duncan Phyfe Two Part Dining Tables, Sets of Dining Chairs, Secretaries, Maple Pieces, Desks, Bookcases, Oriental Rugs, Chinese Art Objects, High Grade Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Wardrobes, French Drawing Room Furniture, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Silverware, Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, Lamps, Clocks, Fireplace Fixtures, Curios, Draperies, Etc.

TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
At Sloan's Galleries
715 THIRTEENTH STREET
June 29th to July 3rd, both inclusive
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
FROM
the Harriet Galt Estate
By Order of the Beneficiaries
Mrs. Russell Kennedy
By Order of Beatrice A. Clephane, Attorney
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from Other Sources
ON EXHIBITION
This Afternoon, 2 to 5

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For Town and Country. Butterscotch calf, antiqued. Thong laced..... $11.95

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DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

Time out for fun! A whole weekend of it . . . or as long as you can take to celebrate the good ole Fourth. If you stay around town there are suggestions in the column that follows on where to go and what to do. If, however, you're one of those more fortunates who'll make the trek to a nearby beach or picnic ground, here are ideas on what to buy and how to prepare for a grand and glorious holiday.

"PLA-TIME 'N CHORE TIME" . . . demand chic, purse-conscious shoes. You'll find 'em at ROSS-SATURN, whose vast style and size range boasts shoes from Miami and Palm Beach in SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name makes. They're now 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.75) in most everything for sport and dress. A special group of play shoes at 3.95. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night till 9.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

"USE TO BEST ADVANTAGE" . . . the long summer days by registering soon for intensive typewriting and shorthand refresher courses at THE TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, A-1 for individual attention. Complete secretarial courses begin June 29. Intensive 8-week course in shorthand and typewriting begins July 6. On July 15 a class in machine shorthand (the Stenograph) will begin. NA. 3258. 1420 K St. N.W.

Smith's HOUSE OF FURNITURE

"FURNITURE TODAY" . . . should be of lasting beauty, charm and comfort, whether it's a small gift or a complete suite. That's why you'll appreciate SMITH'S HOUSE OF FURNITURE. For gift giving SMITH'S feature a large selection of occasional chairs, end tables, lamp tables, Victorian love seats and Victorian chairs. Every one individual and lasting, there are styles for every type room and every taste. Open evenings. 6620 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda.

THE ORIENT 東風

"THE CHINESE HAVE A WORD FOR IT" . . . but we Americans call the food at THE ORIENT "unusual and delicious." Here you'll partake of authentic Chinese dinners—American, too—served in a quiet, air-conditioned atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including many unusual dishes of fowl and sea food are priced from 1.25, and luncheons are 45c up. Free parking. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp

"TREAT THE CHILDREN" . . . to a real vacation this year at the MARJORIE WEBSTER Summer Day Camp, which opens June 29. A perfect solution for occupying the youngsters' play hours from 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 Saturdays. They'll love all the sports available, including swimming, carefully supervised. Boys, 4 to 12 yrs.; girls, 4 to 16 yrs. Write or phone for camp folder. Limited transportation. GE. 1700. 7715 17th St. N.W.

Yivel

"GO FOURTH" . . . for a playful one in Y'VEL'S smart, well-fitted play suits. There are two and three piece styles in gay florals and spotless white. Separate or matching shorts: Rainbow-hued jerseys, 4.00, and white pique and sharkskin shorts, 2.98. Handsome slack suits in linen with contrasting jackets; shantung slacks, 5.98; cotton gabardine slacks, 2.98, and matching sport jackets in all colors, 2.98. Two-piece matching slack sets, 6.98. 3415 Conn. Ave. Open evenings.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"LET'S HAVE A PICNIC" . . . over the Fourth! Every member of your family will love it, and your guests will certainly have a grand time. The secret to a successful outdoor meal is delicious food and lots of it. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, and they'll fill your every need. They've tasty home-made (and I do mean home-made) potato salad and cole slaw, cold cuts, fancy canned foods, pickles, olives, cheeses, paper cups, plates, napkins and all the accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

Southern Stelos

"OH, MY BEAUTIFUL NEW FORMAL" . . . I wanted to wear it over the Fourth, and there's a hole in it! Don't fret, honey—take it to SOUTHERN STELOS. They repair clothes damaged by burns, moths, rips and tears by a simply marvelous inweaving process which will fool the most critical eye. No matter how bad the damage or how fine the fabric or lace, SOUTHERN STELOS has experts who will make usable otherwise badly damaged things. Their prices are so moderate that you will want to go through your closet and bureau drawers and gather together all those garments you have put-off "fixing up." Rush them in to 613 12th St. N.W. now.

Claflin Optical Co.

"CONSTANT SUMMER HEADACHES" . . . due to the sun's glare can be easily relieved by a pair of good sun glasses, and you'll treasure the day you invested in a worthy pair—they're such a comfort and relief. The CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up and fitovers are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

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"A BODY BOTH BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHFUL" . . . is always vital, and even more so now. Acquire one yourself at ANNE KELLY'S. Take 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinet, 15.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

JORDAN PIANO CO.

"TODAY'S BRIDE WILL CHERISH" . . . a really fine piano for the beauty it will add to her home and the enjoyment she will receive from it. THE JORDAN PIANO CO. features Mason & Hamlin, Chickering and other nationally known makes of fine instruments, all moderately priced and available to you on easy terms. When you purchase your piano from JORDAN'S, you may rest assured it's the finest, because they're one of the outstanding stores that has been serving the public over 25 years. Phone NA. 3223. G St. Corner 13th.

The Top Rounder Hamburgers With Personality

"YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT" . . . THE TOP ROUNDER for extra-specially delicious, thick, juicy hamburgers. The steak is New York's pride sirloin, ground and mixed by a secret TOP ROUNDER formula, making these burgers by far the best—whether eaten at the bar or in a high-chair. For dessert, try their homemade chocolate cake—it's simply grand. Just the place to take your late guests. 1735 L St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. till 1 a. m.

For cool-weather-comfort hints check this column each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Cheerio 'til Thursday,

Audrey

JUNE BRIDES

Harris & Ewing

LEFT

MRS. JOHN M. WEEKS,
who before her marriage to Ensign Weeks, was the former Miss Marjorie Ann Tague, daughter of Mrs. Ethel L. Tague and the late John B. Tague. They are now honeymooning in Minnesota and Canada.

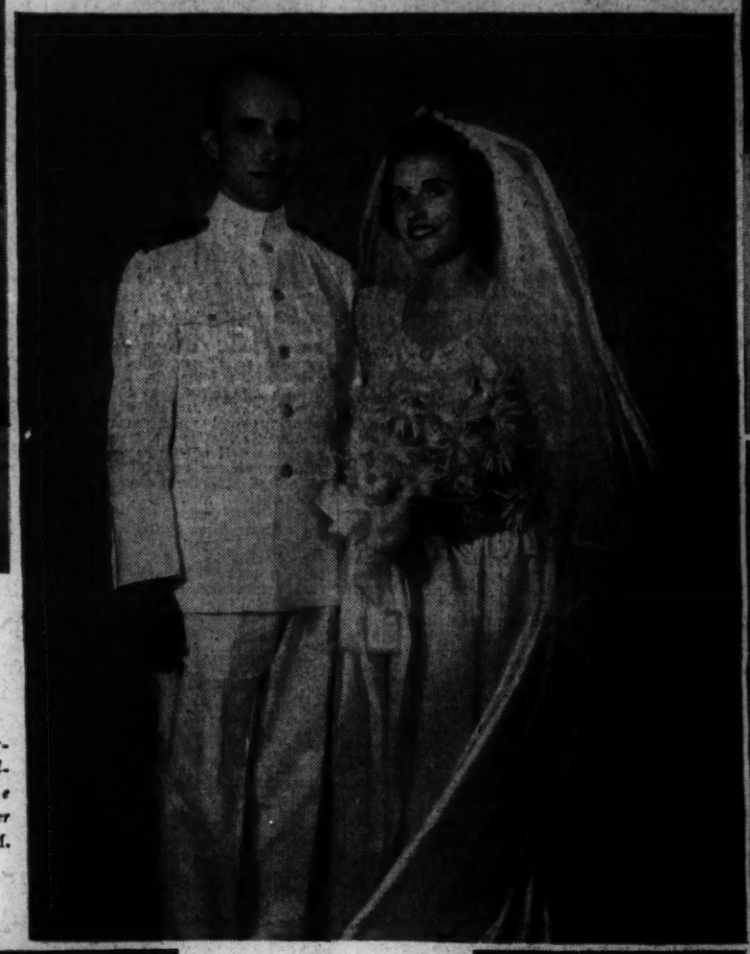
RIGHT

MRS. ROBERT H. O'MEARA,
who before her marriage to Lieutenant O'Meara was Miss Margaret Ann Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunter, of Des Moines, Iowa.

Harris & Ewing

BELOW

ENSIGN AND MRS. RALPH GORDON LEEDY,
who will make their home in San Francisco, Calif., after a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Ballou, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Ballou.



Hessler

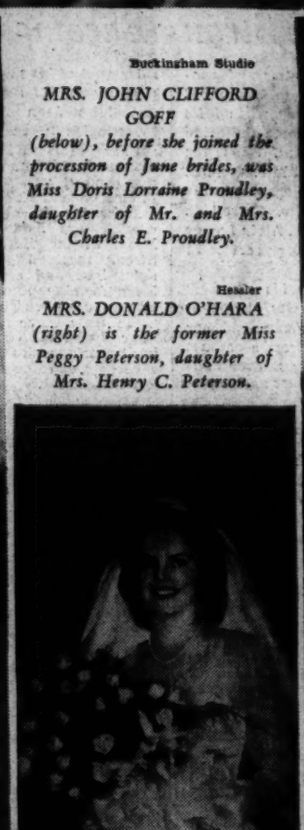
MRS. JOHN STIMÀC
(left), was formerly Miss Charlotte Alvadoe Parks, daughter of Garnet M. Parks.

Buckingham Studio

MRS. JOHN CLIFFORD GOFF
(below), before she joined the procession of June brides, was Miss Doris Lorraine Proudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Proudley.

Hessler

MRS. DONALD O'HARA
(right) is the former Miss Peggy Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Peterson.



Turner Studio

MRS. AMOS FORD CLIFT
(right) was, before her recent marriage, the former Miss Margaret Josephine Martin.

Brooks Studio

MRS. SAMUEL A. KELL
(left) is the former Miss Kathleen R. Withauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes Withauer, of Miami, Fla.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. FRANK J. LITRENTO,
who was the former Miss Lillian Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Shannon, before she became a this-month bride.

Hessler

MRS. JOHN ARNOLD D'ESPAGNIER,
who is now making her home in Washington. She is the former Miss Rita Mary Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Walsh.

Brooks Studio

ABOVE

MRS. PHILIP WAITE GROETZINGER,
who, before she exchanged her wedding vows this month, was the former Miss Lillian Colvin Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith.

Hessler

RIGHT

MRS. GEORGE H. EVANS,
who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Rita Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Joseph Dowling.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Author of Several "Blessed Events," Who Modestly Claims Some Knowledge of Women, Tells Ladies Why Chivalry Fades From Scene

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The feminine outcry against Washington men's alleged want of chivalry in streetcars and buses gives me an opportunity long awaited to air an old grievance. As a man who has authored several "blessed events" and is the theoretical "head" of a family, this correspondent considers himself somewhat qualified to explain why the brawny sex no longer troubles to dance attendance upon the ladies.

Once upon a time, man was literally woman's protector. For the most part, he took his responsibility seriously. In some instances, he may have been a tyrant. But generally he was diligently "yours to command." Then the old idiot started marching in "Votes for Women" parades. In consequence, today the "little woman" treats him as her inferior, even at home. He has even lost out as guardian of the bank account. He has become something President Roosevelt should have included in his "scrap hunt" campaign.

The Galling Story Of Man's Subjugation

Time was when a man had a favorite chair in the house. He could count on it as his. He might have been secretly appraised as the "evening menace"; but at least he enjoyed some of the appurtenances of authority. Small daughter brought him his carpet slippers; and his pipes were kept conveniently at hand. Then the new generation attained its majority, and the deluded male married a sweet young thing out of college. Now, this Know-it-All is the family oracle. She has all the answers. She knows everything there is to know. There isn't a statement Dad puts out that Mother can't improve on. Dad's advice is never accepted, much less sought. His children grow up, looking to mother for guidance. Woman runs the home and revises the world. And the man grows grudges in his heart more painful than the corns on his feet.

When a man works up the courage to protest woman's assumed omniscience, he is promptly floored with a flood of oracular rebuttal. When he demands a definition of his rights, he is told with scorn: "Now you're reverting to primitive he-manism, long out of date." When he asks whether the modern father is not entitled to some filial affection, the lady psycholanalyst who runs his household briskly warns him against stirring up "father complexes." His desire for affection is either laughed at or diagnosed as unhealthy. Mother is always on the side of the young;—and herself. The children grow up feeling that the last person in the world with whom they should talk things over is Father.

Tries to Be Polite; Gets Shoved Around

Smarting from this kind of treatment at home, man goes out into the world,—where once, at least, he was treated with some respect. He encounters more women. He tries to be polite. I speak for myself. Over and over again, I have held open a door for girl or woman to walk through. And through they marched, without a word or glance of "thank-you," letting the door slam in my face,—unless I held grimly on to it. I have given up my seat in streetcars and buses to women,—without any acknowledgment in return. I have become cynically familiar with the greedy expression on women's faces, as they storm the seats,—never thinking that the man they are intent on ousting has had a hard day, too: at foundry or office or pounding the streets.

And, speaking of pregnant women and mothers with babes in arms: This very morning, a man came into a streetcar with a child in his arms. The seats were all taken,—mostly by women; with a few abashed gentlemen huddled here and there, including my graying self. I waited to see what would happen. Not a single red blooded young American woman rose to offer this burdened passenger a seat. My vestigal chivalry saved the day. I gave him my place. I swear on oath this is true.

So I say to the outraged ladies,—if you want to know why men have stopped being gallant to you, check on your own behavior for a week. Take stock of the way you are treating men. Women can't greedily grab at every prerogative without creating resentful defiance in the men; without making men indifferent to what they think, and want and feel. Yours,

ONE WHO LOVES 'EM.

Washington Women Have No Manners

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was reared in the South, where gentle manners are taught and practiced; and where boys (in my day) were instructed that a gentleman never remains seated while a lady stands. This was the invariable rule followed, in the few trolley cars we had then. Leaving the South 25 years ago, I followed my early training until the last few years, since I came to Washington. That interim of 25 years included a long-time residence in New York City, with daily rides on the subway.

However, I have taken leave of my early training since coming here, although I don't yet feel very comfortable keeping my seat while women are standing. And I still rise instinctively when an elderly woman comes in sight. But the reason I don't surrender my seat to women in general any more is this:—and I have no doubt the same explanation holds for other men—in Washington streetcars and buses, when a man gets up and gives his seat to a woman, she almost never says, "Thank you." She just sits down.

That was my experience hundreds of times in the first year here; and perhaps thousands of times before I learned my lesson. I see it happening all the time to other men. I am no longer young; but I would still enjoy an exchange of courtesy with women whom I encounter in the course of a day. Even though they were physically more fit than I, and perhaps far less tired after a hard day's work, it would be a pleasure to consider their comfort, if they accepted the gesture in the spirit offered. But when they are callously discourteous, why should I stand, that they may sit?

SOUTHERNER.

Is so easy and so rapid

Be ready for the war-time styles which have to be cut for the SLIM FIGURE.

7 Methods in proper combination insure results in every case.

The only Coast to Coast system devoted exclusively to the Figure, so you see, we must get results.

LOW RATES NOW

THE TARR SYSTEM

4th Floor Franklin Bldg.
1327 F St. N.W. ME. 2312
Open Evenings

Lieut., Mrs. Schultz Making Home Here

Lieut. and Mrs. George N. Schultz are making their home in Washington following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Grace Lois DiBitetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiBitetto. Lieutenant Schultz is the son of George A. Schultz and the late Mrs. Schultz.

Their marriage took place at the Holy Comforter Church at 9 o'clock on June 8 with the Rev. Joseph C. Eckert officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Dolores DiBitetto. Martin King acted as best man.

Lillian Mendelsohn Weds Arlington Man

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mendelsohn of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian Mendelsohn, to Martin Siklen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Siklen of Arlington, Va.

A reception has been given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Nachamson.

Brooks Studio

MISS FREDA MAE HOOTMAN is the bride-elect of Miles Dorwin Pillars, according to an announcement made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hootman of Washington, Pa. Miss Hootman has been making her home here for the past eight years.

Miss Patricia Elizabeth Richards, whose engagement to John Webb Clayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lloyd Clayland 3d of Baltimore, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth David Newton Richards.

Winn Photo.

Miss Hootman Engaged to Wed Miles D. Pillars

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hootman of Washington, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Freda Mae Hootman of Washington, to Miles Dorwin Pillars, son of Miles D. Pillars and the late Mrs. Pillars of The Dalles, Oreg.

The bride-elect, who attended school in Washington, is employed by the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Pillars was graduated from Oregon State College and also George Washington University Law School. He is now practicing law in Washington.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place here at the Foundry Methodist Church in the early autumn.

The Laurie Luotos Leave for Michigan After Wedding Here

Immediately following their marriage here on Saturday, June 20, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Louto left for East Lansing, Mich., where the bridegroom will complete his last term at Michigan State College this summer.

Mrs. Luoto is the former Miss Margaret Moulton Staebner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Emercon Staebner, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luoto of Gardner, Mass. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length white frock and hat and a corsage of gardenias and roses. The couple was unattended.

The Luther M. Smiths Home From Louisiana

Now making their home in Washington following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., are Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Smith, whose marriage took place here on June 14 at St. Patrick's Church.

The bride, the former Miss Fern Cele Willard, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna M. Griffin and the late Edwin H. Willard. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Smith of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Smith is connected with the War Department and the bridegroom is with the Federal Power Commission. She attended school in Springfield, Mass., and he was graduated from Louisiana Tech.

Clara May Downey's

Olney Inn

OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

THEIR ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Hessler Studio.

MISS MYRL O'NEILL HODGSON, whose wedding to John Thomas Burkett, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Burkett of Little Rock, Ark., will take place July 7. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mure Hodgson.

Miss Anne Virginia Polen, whose wedding will take place August 15 at the Friends Meeting House here. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Polen of Lincoln, Va., she is engaged to Roy Joyal of Narragansett, R. I.

Harris & Ewing

Thalhimers Studio.

MISS LINDA EVELYN BIBB BETTS, whose engagement to Ensign Robert Yost Frazier is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler Betts, jr., of Harrisonburg, Va.

MISS RUTH ANN McCOY, (right) will be the July bride of Dennis F. Manning, son of Mrs. Mary M. Manning and the late Dennis F. Manning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Higgins.

Miss Linda Betts to Marry Ensign Frazier in September

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeler Betts, jr., of Sherwood Hill, Harrisonburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Evelyn Bibb Betts, to Ensign Robert Yost Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Frazier of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Miss Betts was graduated from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., where she majored in pipe organ and voice. She is also a member of the Westminster Choir and a well-known soloist. Her fiance is a graduate of Ohio State University in civil engineering and is a member of Theta Tau national engineering fraternity. He received his commission as an ensign from the U. S. S. Prairie State Training School in January and has since completed work at Cornell University in Diesel engineering.

The wedding will take place in September.

Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
6-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

Priscilla Wood Married to R. E. Ronayne

Saint Peters By-the-Sea was the scene of the wedding of Miss Priscilla Adams Wood and Robert Earle Ronayne, U.S.A., yesterday at 4 o'clock in Cape Neddick, Me., when the Rev. Frank E. Salmon officiated. The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Wood of Cape Neddick. Mr. Ronayne is the son of Mrs. R. L. Norton and the late James P. Ronayne of York Beach, Me. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. B. F. Pilson of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white embroidered organza frock and a fingertip veil embroidered with lilies of the valley in pearls. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Marguerite Wood served as maid of honor, wearing a white dotted swiss gown and a white hat trimmed with field flowers and she carried a large bouquet of field flowers. Charles William Dunn served as best man. A reception followed at the country home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left on their wedding trip to the White Mountains of New Hampshire the bride wore a brown silk dress and green hat. They will make their home in Manchester, N. H.

Reasonable Prices
In Keeping With the Times

If you think dining at Hotel 2400 might be too costly for your budget—one glance at our luncheon and dinner menus will change your mind. Remember, entirely re-conditioned and air-conditioned for your enjoyment.

PRIVATE PARTIES INVITED
E. Leroy Risk, General Manager

HOTEL 2400

2400 16th Street COlumbia 7200

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Priority Preview

Scene—A cocktail party in 1945.

I

"Do you see what I see?"

"You mean Zenobia Smart?"

"Yes—in those nylons."

"They're 1941 nylons at that! I can tell from the color."

"I guess she's getting down to the bottom of her bureau drawers."

"I'd think she'd feel conspicious in a place like this."

"She's been trying to keep her legs out of sight standing over there back of that palm."

"Say, guess what I saw yesterday! Dorcas Hoard—in real old-fashioned silk stockings!"

"No! How quaint!"

"Yes! Really it almost disrupted traffic."

"She should have had better sense than to have come downtown dressed like that."

"Well I think they've been rather hard up lately—and she probably had to dig down into some old trunk."

II

"Say, I believe they're going to have a show of some kind—a pageant or something. Look at that woman who just came in."

"You mean with the funny old redingote with the full sleeves and the wide skirt."

"Yes and the big cuffs . . . and the wide belt."

"And the long green kid gloves?"

"Yes, and the birds-nest hat with the flowers and ribbon and all that veiling."

"She looks as if she'd just stepped out of an old album."

"Maybe she's a soprano—who's going to sing in costume."

"Maybe—say wait . . . This woman on the other side of me says she's just a guest—a Mrs. Cache . . . that she always dresses that way."

"Oh I see. An eccentric of some kind."

"No, she just laid in a lot of stuff back when the war started."

III

"Look at poor old John Stockup trailing Lucille. Did you ever see such a contrast?"

"She's perfectly stunning, isn't she, in that new outfit? It's that moonshine fabric they're all talking about."

"Oh—the one that's made out of moonlight and Martinis?"

"Yes. But look at John in that old baggy all-wool suit with the patch pockets."

"Yes and the trouser cuffs."

"Isn't it pathetic! He looks like somebody's poor relation."

"I'd think Lucille would be ashamed to be seen out with him."

"Well of course it's her fault. They say she rushed down in the panic back in 1942 and bought him EIGHT pairs of all wool suits."

"And now of course he has to wear them."

IV

"Is that a new dress Ethelyne Wiser has on?"

"We-ll, I never saw it before . . . but there's something about it that doesn't look right to me."

"Ye-es there is. Say, it ZIPS!"

"No!"

"Yes! I can always tell when they zip. Look there under the arm."

"Yes, and say that skirt's a lot more than 78 inches around the bottom."

"You're right! And look at all those pleats."

"And that's a real bolero jacket—not a simulated one."

"Absolutely! And that small print is definitely early World War II."

"Another thing, look how everything she has matches."

"Positively vulgar, isn't it!"

"You know all that truck was bought at least four years ago. It's something she's been hoarding!"

V

"Say, Maisie Lode oughtn't to wear those tweed suits—with her figure."

"Well I suppose she laid them in at a time when she was younger and a lot more slender."

"It's too bad Maisie's gotten so much stouter in the last few years."

"Well of course she had all that sugar—and I suppose she had to get rid of it."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh she laid in simply tons—back in 1942 . . . She had barrels of it in the basement and attic. And then she had a race with the ants to get rid of it."

"How tragic!"

"And then on top of that, you know all those expensive clothes she bought back Before Priorities—well most of them simply got too tight for her."

"What a shame!"

"And that isn't the worst! She laid in 16 girdles and 8 foundation garments and not a one of 'em will meet on her today!"

"Poor Maisie! She always has the worst luck!"

Miss Lillian Murphy Marries R. A. Carrello at St. Joseph's

The Right Rev. Edward P. McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, read the nuptial mass there yesterday when Miss Lillian Augusta Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy, became the bride of Ralph A. Carrello, U. S. Army. Following the 9:30 ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Murphy gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin, a tulle veil of full length, and carried white orchids and stephanotis. Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Margaret Louise Murphy, who was attired in pale blue net and lace with a matching veil and tiara. Her flowers were pink roses and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Lucille Murphy, and Miss Evelyn Gibson and Miss Dorothy Parkhill. They wore gowns of blush pink net and lace, short veils and carried bouquets of pink carnations and delphinium. Calle A. Carrello, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John M. Connell, jr., Lawrence A. Lucas, Raymond A. Watson and Francis D. Quaid.

The bride's traveling attire was a yellow suit and orchid corsage. After a wedding trip through the Pocono Mountains the couple will reside at 225 Hawaii Avenue.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Thurs. Eve. Until 9
Large Group of Dresses
For Every Wear
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!
50 DINNER GOWNS
$7.95 TO $15.95
(Were $19.95 to $29.95)
Day Dresses in Cottons, Bombergs, Chiffons & Meshes
$5.95 TO $15.95
(Were $8.95 to $22.95)
Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes
All Sales Cash & Final—No Deliveries

Repeat Sale for Misses! 7.95, 8.95 and 10.95

SUMMER DRESSES

- Print Rayon Sheers
- Print Rayon Crepes
- Butcher Rayons
- Plain & Print Spuns

5.88

Here's a sale to refresh your summer wardrobe smartly and economically! Many of these have just been unpacked, styles that are as new as next week. If you need new clothes for office, sports or afternoon, now's your chance to get just what you want and pay a bedrock price! Included is plenty of white, a medley of prints and pastels. 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

SALE!

1.59 to 1.95 Summertime

COCONUTS

1.00

Popular because they companion every costume perfectly! Large or medium brims, puggaree or paisley band trims. Headsizes 22 and 23. Values to make you raise your eyebrows!

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second and Street Floors

69c Rayon & Cotton Gloves

Special values . . . and you know you need several pairs! Classic pullons . . . snowflake white, shady black, and all the smarter summer pastels. **59c**

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Main Aisle—Street Floor.

Lansburgh's 125th YEAR

FARE FORTH FOR THE 4TH IN CLOTHES LIKE THESE

For Dress-Up Wear—Learn to Love New

RAYON HOSIERY

1.25

Fine 51-gauge . . . sheer and clear as silks! Reinforced at toe and heel, a wide range of delightful summer colors. They'll give excellent wear if you use care in washing them. 8½ to 10½.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Street Floor

3,000 Yards! New Summer

RAYON FABRICS

- Printed Bemberg Rayon Sheers
- Rayon Shantung In Plain Colors and Prints
- Rayon Broadcloth in Prints
- Plain Alpaca-weave Rayon Crepes
- Popular plain white Rayon Sharkskin
- Fine Printed Rayon Sheers

79c yd.

A Cool Summer Wardrobe in New Summer Washable

COTTONS & RAYONS

- Powder Puff Muslin Prints
- La Chine Muslin Prints
- Woven Check Ginghams
- Printed Rayon Crepes
- Rayon Sports Fabrics
- White Rayon Sharkskin

58c yd.

ECONOMY GROUP! TUBFAST SUMMER COTTONS

- Woven Check Seersucker
- Crinkle Seersucker Prints
- Cool Dimity Prints
- Printed Shadow Stripe Sheers
- Fine Pique Prints
- Sheer Voile Prints
- Woven Check Gingham
- Every One Is Washable

49c yd.

Fine Value! Fine Quality Woven Seersuckers. Smart stripes and checks in a variety of new summer colors. Ideal for sports wear. Yard..... **78c**

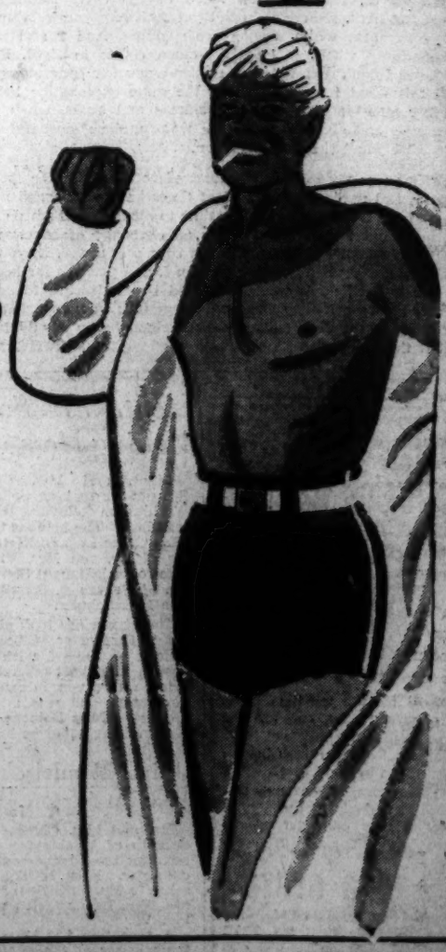
LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Feather-Light to Carry—But Ever So Roomy!

SUMMER BAGS

Natural simulated straws, cotton hopsackings and homespuns . . . also gala ribbon stripes. Many with wooden frames, metal clasps, top handles and envelopes. Also those big, soft pouches that are so handy! Plenty of naturals to complement your brand-new coconut straw hat. **$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



Men! Are You Ready for the Holiday Swim?

Choose a Famous Brand in

SWIM TRUNKS

2.95

- *Catalina*
- *Gantner*
- *Wickies*
- *Jantzen*

For the pool right here in town . . . for a vacation at the seashore . . . for the "ole swimmin' hole" or the country club . . . these famous qualities always perfect. They combine comfortable fit . . . smart appearance . . . fine fabrics. Your size is here.

Look at This Line-up of New Style Variety;

- Novelty Weaves
- Plain Colors
- Two-Color Effects
- High or Low Waists
- New Gabardines & Poplins
- Sizes 30 to 42

- Summer Colors: Bamboo, Tan, Brown, Navy, Maroon, Teal, Sandstone and Royal-blue.

(Fabrics are all-wool, 'Lastex' yarns and wool, cotton and rayon mixtures. Properly labeled.)

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

FHA Program, 8 Years Old, Aids 5 Million

The FHA program, launched eight years ago yesterday, has played a vital role in wartime as well as peacetime in stimulating private home financing and home building along lines important to the national welfare, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson declared.

Since June 27, 1934, when the FHA began operations, almost 5,000,000 American families have built, purchased or repaired their homes through the proceeds of FHA-insured loans, he said in part. During the past two years of emergency war conditions nearly 400,000 new homes have been constructed under the FHA program, located largely in the critical war industry areas.

During the early years of the program, Ferguson reminded, the FHA plan of loan insurance was largely instrumental in reopening the private capital market for home financing, in stimulating a sharp revival in new-home construction, and in making possible a large volume of needed repairs to home properties which had been deferred during the depression years.

Liberal Terms

At the same time, the FHA program made available to home buyers the most liberal financing terms in history and encouraged the building industry to concentrate on production of moderate-priced, well-planned small homes, which would be within the buying range of a large proportion of American families because of the small down payments and small monthly mortgage payments required under the FHA insured mortgage plan.

"With the advent of the national emergency, the momentum established during these formative years proved of great value in stimulating construction of urgently needed war housing, financed by FHA-insured loans," Ferguson stated.

Since July 1, 1940, when the need for such housing in the war production areas first became critical, private builders operating under the FHA program have undertaken the construction of approximately 390,000 new homes. All but a small proportion of these have been located in the war industry areas presently designated by the President as having a critical need for war worker housing.

Program for War

During this same period, the operations of the Federal Housing Administration have been converted to a full wartime basis, the commissioner said. Under wartime conditions, the activities of the FHA are concentrated on the following principal programs:

1. Insurance of war housing loans under Title VI of the National Housing Act. Such loans are confined to new projects in the designated critical areas which are clearly essential to meet the needs of war workers.

2. Insurance of Title I loans in the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Three Attractive Residences Sold in Neighboring Virginia and Maryland Communities

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—5608 Edgemoor Lane, in Edgemoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Robison Heap by W. A. Lebling, realtor, in conjunction with Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc. Upper right—2 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md., formerly owned by B. H. Gruver, and sold by his estate to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jondreau, through the office of James E. Tucker. Lower—1708 North Harvard Street, in Arlington, Va., sold for Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Gabrielson to an undisclosed purchaser by George Mason Green Co., realtors

Huge Savings Help to Stem Inflation Tide

An anti-inflation shot of $92,960,000 proportions was administered the American economy during April by the savings, building and loan associations which received this sum in new money in the course of the month.

This report from the United States Savings and Loan League reveals that each of the three months following January saw a rise in the amount of new money coming into the associations.

April's figures are the latest available on a national scale. Although 9.1 per cent less than new savings in April, 1941, this April's amount held out from current consumer purchasing power and set aside for future use was some four million dollars more than was saved in April two years ago.

"It is natural that thrift and savings institutions should witness an upturn in the amount of new money flowing in, if the people of the country are taking seriously the urgings of the nation's political and business leaders," comments A. D. Theobald, assistant vice president-treasurer of the league.

"The war job of institutions such as ours, the life insurance companies, the savings banks and other sponsors of the postponed use of current earnings, is much larger than the sale of war bonds through our facilities, important as that job and our contribution to it are.

"In the final analysis the money which these trustee institutions persuade people to save in their share accounts, policies or deposits, respectively, is being kept out of the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Conversion Of Stores Into Houses Favored

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

The conversion of vacant stores into temporary housing units is a possibility that owners of such property may well investigate, and that should be explored quite thoroughly by local officials and civic groups concerned with the inventory and planning of space for housing war workers.

War restrictions on the manufacture and sale of certain kinds of civilian goods has cut down the need for retail space for these goods. The store space they are giving up ordinarily is already equipped with all the necessary facilities that would be required for housing, including plumbing, electricity, sewerage and the like. Fom the viewpoint of war workers the location of the stores is good for housing purposes, since they need maximum transportation facilities.

Warehouses, meeting halls and even small office buildings might be similarly converted, temporarily, into war housing. Under the Lanham act public money could be used for the leasing and conversion of such structures.

WPB and the National Housing Agency are actively interested in the possibilities. Real estate boards will give it active study. A program of this kind might obviate much new building which after the war would prove to be superfluous.

The Navy has recently worked out an experimental project of the kind. A vacant tobacco factory was leased and converted into a number of small living units.

Capital Again Leads Nation In Construction

With public and private work amounting to $53,030,704 at the end of the first five months of 1942, Washinton for the second time was firs ton the Department of Labor's list of 125 cities relating to permit valuation of total building construction. At the end of the first four months of the year, the National Capital went into first place on the list supplanting Los Angeles, which had held that position the preceding two months.

Washington's five months' total presents an advance from $27,912,453, figure for the first five months of 1941. Los Angeles had a building volume of $52,000,211 on May 31, 1942, as compared with $45,416,619 on May 31, 1941. New York City, for many years a leader on the list, remained in third place with a total of $46,664,540, in comparison with $119,612,478 in the corresponding period last year.

The office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis last week granted permits for private building and repairs totaling $396,880 in value, an advance from $333,200, aggregate of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office includ these:

River Terrace Co., 32 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3316-3378 Alden Place Northwest, cost, $100,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Isador Young, nine two-story brick flats at 1200-1232 Sixteenth Street Northeast, cost, $90,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Isador Young, nine two-story brick flats at 1627-1659 Holbrook Street Northeast, cost, $90,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

River Terrace Co., 21 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3301-3341 Ames Street Northeast, cost, $63,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3915 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $3800; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3911 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4632 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4640 tilden Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4624 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
642 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtl 6336

Who's Going to Be the Lucky One!
$6,950
This house will sell today!
1441 19th St. N.E.
Near Everything
In new-house condition, it contains 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, 3 bedrooms.
Inspect Early—Don't Wait
Open Today 11 to 7
To Reach: Out East Capital St. to 19th St., left to home.
BEITZELL
1815 K St. Di. 3100

A NEW HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
PARKCREST—Adjoining Rock Creek Park
5721 Moreland St. N.W.
BUILT BY O. E. JONES
Open Daily and Sunday to Dark
Located in one of Washington's most desirable residential sections—restricted community. Large center hall, air-conditioned home; knotty pine paneled den with connecting lavatory on 1st floor, large living room with fireplace. Screened porch off living room. Large dining room, modern kitchen. Detached garage. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large finished room on 3rd floor. Large 60-foot wooded lot.
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton St. 2 blocks to Morsand St. and home.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Realtors
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. Di. 7739

5 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT
NEW BRICK, 6 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, SCREENED PORCH, ATTACHED GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT
2 Blocks to Direct
10c BUS SERVICE
To Downtown Washington
ONLY A FEW MINUTES TO New Navy or War Dept. Buildings in Arlington
Convenient Terms
Exclusive Agents
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Road

Within Walking Distance of New War & Navy Buildings in Arlington
Drastically Reduced
To sell attractive brick home in a preferred location. On direct bus line to downtown Washington, 10c fare. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, basement recreation room, maid's room, large wooded and fenced lot.
Open All Day Sunday
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Spring Valley
We solicit an offer of $23,000
Been held much higher
Desirable residence. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' dining room, terrace, attractive garden, two-car garage, shrubbery, etc. 4 rooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath 3rd floor. Well financed and reasonably priced.
Inspection by Appointment
Call MR. HILL,
Moore & Hill Co.
NORMA B. HULL
Sole Agents
804 17th Street ME. 4100

AMAZING VALUES!
FOXHALL VILLAGE
4451 Volta Place
(Between 44, Foxhall Rd., P & Q
This unusually attractive home, located in a fine residential community, contains 6 rooms, 2 screened porches, fireplace, maid's room and lavatory, garage, gas heat; spacious garden. Bus and shops nearby.
$10,950
NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
3804 Yuma St. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Seldom is such a purchasing opportunity presented on today's market. Home, in excellent condition, enjoys a fine northwest location and contains 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor, oil heat, 2-car garage. Near everything.
$7,950
Open All Day
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

F. H. A. LOANS
Construction Money for Section 608 or Title 6
Broker's Offerings Invited
A. L. MOON
New York—Washington
REpublic 4477

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied suburb dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
918 Woodward Bldg. NA. 9560

for FHA DEFENSE HOUSING LOANS
See
Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST 0222

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5555

IF YOU ARE PREPARED
to make a substantial payment
HERE'S A GENUINE VALUE
4 large bedroom, 2 bath row brick home
1416 Varnum St. N.W.
Close to schools, transportation, stores.
Come Anytime Sunday Between 11 and Dark
Occupied by the owner, this home is on a lot 140 feet deep, is well built and has received good care. It contains oak floors throughout, connecting French doors, front porch with wrought iron railing, screened rear porch overlooking nicely planted garden; pantry, floored attic, gas heat, awnings, sun screens, weatherstripping; 2-car detached brick garage.
TO REACH—Out 16th St. to Varnum (4300 block) turn right to 1416.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4484

Convenient to
BOLLING FIELD AND NAVY YARD
7 SOLD—1 LEFT
New Semi-Detached Home
LOW IN PRICE
$6000 EASY TERMS
1117 Congress St. S.E.
Congress Heights
These excellent constructed homes contain 5 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, model kitchen with plenty of cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, furred walls, fully insulated. Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning, with oil fuel automatic heat, weather-stripped, lot 24x90, with a fenced-in rear yard.
Open Daily 12 to 8 P. M.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. at school. Left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Place. Right on 11th Place 2 blocks.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1613
Evenings MI. 0281

BETTER BUY LOW COST Lynhaven
WHERE YOU GET EXPRESS BUS SERVICE ON 5-MINUTE SCHEDULE FROM PROPERTY:
Prices may rise any day, and 159 are already sold! For the time being, however, a limited number of these desirable 2-bedroom homes are available for only $5,490 to $5,990, with down payments from $590 plus FHA pre-payment costs. Monthly payments from $35. Two model homes, one Modern and one Colonial, furnished by Palais Royal. Take an A. B. & W. bus at 10th and D Sts. N.W., ask driver for LYNHAVEN. Or drive over Highway (14th St.) Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Road and follow signs to LYNHAVEN.
Only 8c fare to New War Bldg., 10c to Downtown
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor TEMPLE 2600
REMEMBER, ALMOST EVERY BASE SOME ONE BUYS IN LYNHAVEN

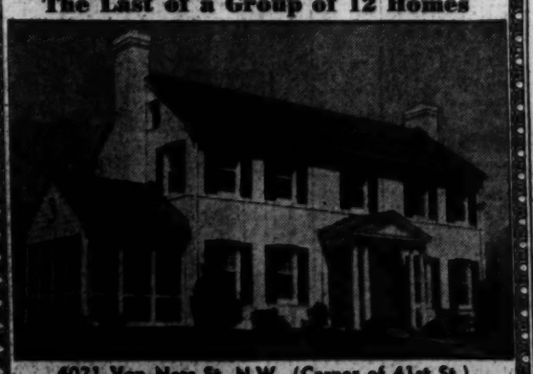
We Will Buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS • HOUSES BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The American Company
907-914 NW. NA. 8008

MUST BE SOLD

518 Dorset Ave.
Somerset, Md.
$11,750
A detached CENTER-HALL BRICK home situated on beautifully wooded and landscaped lot 72½x180. There are 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, large living room with fireplace, a huge screened porch. Many attractive features. AUTOMATIC HEAT and built-in garage. The house is vacant and you will find the entire property in excellent condition. It is reached via Wisconsin Ave., about 1 mile north of the D. C. line, turn left at 1st traffic light. Open all day Sunday.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. Di. 6820

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

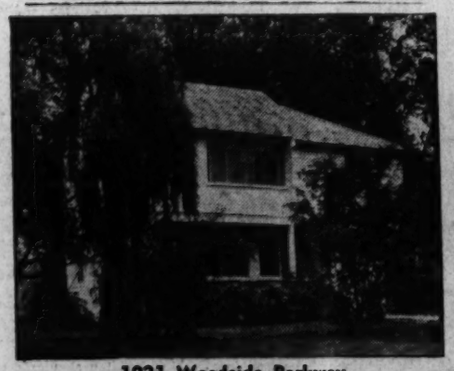
AN INVITATION TO INSPECT
4 DISTINCTIVE HOMES
Just Past Kenwood—Off Bradley Boulevard
5503-5509 Brite Drive
Four splendid new homes—all different, on wide lots, beautiful lawns and shrubbery; one with bedroom and bath on the first floor—2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Others with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lavatory on first floor. Large porches and built-in garages. All are de luxe, modern homes—oil air-conditioned and splendidly built. Can be sold on easy terms, payments less than rent. Inspect today.
To Inspect—
Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn west on Bradley Lane—past Wisconsin Avenue into Bradley Boulevard and out Bradley Boulevard just past Kenwood to Brite Drive. Look for the Metzler sign. Call us for further particulars.
METZLER
Realtor
DI. 8600 1106 Vermont Avenue
Sundays and Nights: TA. 0620

INTOWN LOCATION
The Last of a Group of 12 Homes

4021 Van Ness St. N.W. (Corner of 41st St.)
Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first floor den and lavatory, huge recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage. GASOLINE AND TIRE SHORTAGES NEED NOT WORRY THE OWNER OF THIS HOME, AS EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION BY BOTH BUS AND STREET CAR IS AVAILABLE ONLY ONE BLOCK AWAY.
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue street car to Van Ness Street and walk 1 block to home.
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1730 K St. L. E. Brewington & Sons NA. 2040

REAL ESTATE LOANS
While Interest Rates are low—now is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
1418 "H" St. N.W.
DI. 9057

Takoma Park, D. C.
4 Bedroom Home
Lot 80x140—2-Car Garage
6626 First St. N.W.
Delightfully situated on a large beautifully landscaped lot with towering oak trees, seven large rooms, bath, gas heat, screens, electric refrigerator, storm windows, slate roof, solarium, detached garage. Priced very attractively for quick sale.
OPEN SUNDAY
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Third St., north to VanBuren, right to First St., left to house. Close to Takoma Bus Route.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

YOUR TIRE AND GAS PROBLEM IS SOLVED!
MAGNIFICENT NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
IN THE DISTRICT
ON DIRECT TRANSPORTATION
One Block From Bus
AT AN AMAZING TOP PRICE $7,350
Furnished Exhibit Home: 1742 40th St. S.E.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
This is your last opportunity—AS NO MORE CAN BE BUILT!
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to second St. beyond Alabama Ave., left ½ block to home
WINFIELD PRESTON, Owner and Builder
Woodward Bldg. Di. 6505—AT. 0929

LIMITED SELECTION OF QUALITY HOMES IN EXCLUSIVE WOODSIDE, MD.
No More Available For the Duration

1021 Woodside Parkway
THESE are times that call for good judgment and careful decisions. And so, in the selection of your new home, you must determine where your investment will be most protected—where your dollar will mean more in comfort, durability and living pleasure. That is why we urge you to see this home, built of pre-priority materials in a lovely suburban atmosphere, BEFORE YOU DECIDE. Home contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, recreation room, built-in garage.
Other Homes of Modern and Colonial Architecture Nearing Completion
Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. to Woodside Pkwy., left to home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Di. 3100

Paint for Safety

From a safety angle, it is most important that the finishes selected for trucks be highly visible. Many drivers on highways cannot readily disinguish variations in color, although they can discern differences in value, as light against dark.

Turpentine Production

Alternate cuts of the cambium and bast by means of special tool with a simultaneous covering of the cuts with sulfuric acid substantially increases the flow of turpentine from pine trees, according to information from Russia.

For Convenience—For Comfort—For Economy
YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER HOME!
FORT DUPONT VILLAGE

Exhibit Home:
1701 41st Pl.
Southeast
$8950 up
Open Daily & Sunday, 10 to 9

Just 10 minutes from the Capitol, this fine residence still offers the luxury and relaxation of the suburban mode of life. The quality that you'll be sure to notice immediately cannot be duplicated for the duration. So, ACTION is what's needed! Make your inspection NOW!
Contains 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower; full basement, oil air-conditioned heat, furred walls, 4-in. rock wool insulation; screened, weatherstripped; large lot.

To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes.

MAX SUGAR, Builder
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

BRADMOOR

6-7-8 Rooms
1½ to 3 Baths
$9,950 to $13,950

8411 Irvington St.

A beautiful, cool development of over 50 homes, Bradmoor offers spacious, well-built homes planned to suit your needs. All homes have large living rooms with fireplaces, cool porches, tiled baths, large landscaped lots, slate roofs, solid brick construction, the convenience of TWO bus lines. Some have paneled recreation rooms with fireplaces, 1st-floor bedrooms and baths, 1st-floor lavatories, and all have 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. All materials were purchased in pre-priority days and you are getting the advantages of those low prices. An inspection TODAY will show you the home you need at the price you can afford. See sample home at 8411 Irvington St. until 9 P. M. or call MI. 4491.

From Wisconsin Ave. and Bradley Blvd. turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Wm. E. Yost and Bradmoor signs—or from Bank of Bethesda left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St. and left to property.

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes In Greenway Downs
The Portsmouth Model House
Open for Inspection
"A Typical Cape Cod"

Six large rooms, entry hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space, choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen. Large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included.

Full Price, $6,000
A Minimum $7,500 Valuation
A Few Wooded Lots Available
July Occupancy

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years $32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

Office Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Cleveland Park
Price Reduced
$1,000 to $9,950
3113 Quebec Place

A charming little brick Williamsburg, practically new, with a perfect setting on a high wooded knoll, affording privacy and seclusion and yet just one block west of Conn. Ave. and shopping center. Large living room with attractive mantel and fireplace, lovely screened porch, two spacious bedrooms, breakfast room, air-conditioned automatic gas heat and a garage.

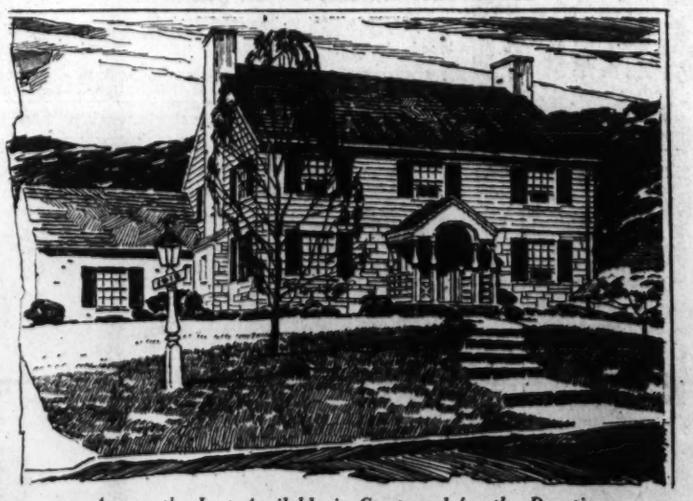
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rodman Street, turn left on Rodman one block, then left on Quebec Place to our Open Sign.

Open Sunday, 11 to 6 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Bruce, Lord & Caldwell, Developers

Just Completed
LOVELY NEW COLONIAL FARMHOUSE



Among the Last Available in Crestwood for the Duration

1818 Shepherd Street N.W.

Typical of the traditionally high building standards and careful planning found in every Crestwood home, this spacious residence was constructed of pre-priority materials on a large, beautifully landscaped lot with rare trees and boxwood. It contains large living and dining room, library with adjoining lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Basement recreation room with built-in bar, laundry and furnace rooms, maid's room and bath, 4 extra closets; 2 screened porches, 2-car garage and tool house. Rapid transit 2 blocks away.

Built by Arthur S. Lord

Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd, left to house.

Paul P. Stone • Arthur S. Lord • Edward E. Caldwell
Developers
5000 Connecticut Ave. ORdway 2244

Three Residential Offerings in Northwest Area Sections

Post Staff Photos

These homes are presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—3010 Ellicott Street Northwest. Upper right—7700 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Lower—3039 Davenport Street Northwest

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Washington Building Congress is cooperating actively with the District of Columbia Committee, War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, in promoting installation of the pay roll savings plan of selling war bonds and stamps to all employes in the construction industry. Letters are being sent to all employers who are members of the congress urging all who have not already done so to put in pay roll savings plans no matter how large or small their organizations may be. Charles T. Penn, chairman of the congress war bond committee, reports that all the companies approached have indicated their willingness to cooperate in every way possible to promote the idea with their employes. There is a general feeling that the voluntary method of buying bonds is preferable if it can be made to operate so that all persons with regular incomes are participating and with payroll deductions the best way of doing this. Other members of Mr. Penn's committee are: A. W. Lee, Ivan T. Strasburger, John Locher and Willy Arnheim.

PENN

OFFUTT

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces that Edward T. Offutt, jr., vice president and manager of its property management department, has received a commission as a first lieutenant in the United States Army, and has reported for duty at Miami, Fla. Lieutenant Offutt, who has been connected with the organization for the past 13 years, has been given leave of absence for the duration.

YOUNG

Elton F. Young, vice president, who has been connected with the company for the past 22 years, will take over Lieutenant Offutt's duties as manager of the property management department for the duration. Mr. Young was manager of the rent department of the company during World War I, since then having been very active in business property leasing. He has consummated leases on some of the largest business properties in Washington.

Herbert M. Pasewalk, with Mount Vernon Mortgage Corporation, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Adelbert W. Lee announces removal of his office from 1343 H Street Northwest to 3211 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Brokers and salesmen in the real estate and business chance businesses were reminded last week by Edward A. Dent, chairman of the Real Estate Commission, that Wednesday, July 1, was the last day to file papers for renewal of licenses, which expire at midnight, July 1, each year. Any broker or salesman who fails to file his renewal papers by July 1, Mr. Dent explained, is required under the law to file an original application and a new bond in order to obtain a new license for the next year and, in the meantime, is without a license to do business.

DENT

Paint Your Cupboard

Inexpensive unpainted corner cupboards for china now are sold by lumber dealers and department stores. They can be stained or painted to match other furniture.

SELECT HOMES

Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords — both moderately priced as well as in the upper class.

MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. MEt 4100
Wm. H. Hill

EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE
To Transportation

1344 Montague St. N.W.
(Just Off 16th St.)

Lovely detached home affords an opportunity to acquire a home with every desirable feature and appointment at reasonable cost. In excellent condition, and located on a spacious lot, home contains 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, 1st floor den; finished attic, oil heat; detached garage slate roof. Near transit (bus and street car).

Price **$11,950**

Open Today 1:30 to 7 P. M.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Montague St., right to home.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

NO MORE AVAILABLE FOR THE DURATION!

The Last Group of 20 New Homes in
GLENWOOD

Exhibit Home: 8522 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
FULLY EQUIPPED
$10,670 up

Open Daily & Sunday to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

Capital Again Tops Nation's Building

Continued From Page One

Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3919 Forty-seventh Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4628 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4644 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone and brick dwelling at 4636 Tilden Street Northwest, cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., alterations to property at 1412 K Street Northwest, cost, $2200; Everett C. Embrey, designer.

Mayme Lyle, repair to property at 1238 Hamlin Street Northeast, cost, $480; Home Modernization Co., contractor.

Admiral Alan G. Kirk, repair and alteration of property at 1675 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, cost, $500; W. M. Macomber, designer and contractor.

John C. Ronayne, repair and alteration of property at 3910 Twelfth Street Northeast, cost, $600; J. T. Gaiser, designer.

Cleveland McCauley, alteration to property at 2706 Olive Avenue Northwest, cost, $1000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., alterations to property at 730 Twelfth Street Northwest, cost, $300; James Posey and Frank N. Kneas, designers; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., contractor.

Harry Berenter, remodeling of property at 445 Tenth Street Northeast, cost, $500; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Frank J. Sazama, improvement of property at 1817 Monroe Street Northeast, cost, $282; Dupont Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

K. H. Walker, improvement of property at 1817 Monroe Street Northeast, cost, $282; Dupont Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

Celia M. Benfer, repair of property at 3009 Seventeenth Street Northeast, cost, $204; Dupont Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

Rear Admiral E. G. Allen, U. S. N., improvement of property at 2419 California Street Northwest, cost, $200; Eric A. Bruce, designer; W. H. Turton & Son, contractors.

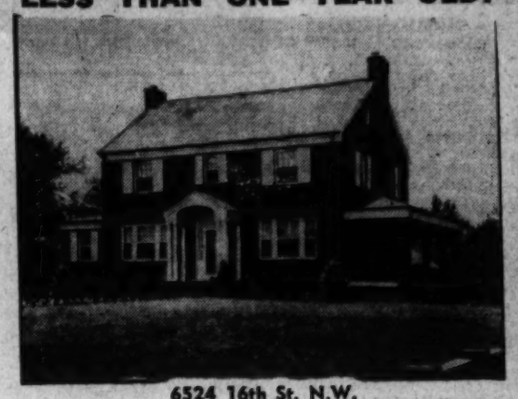
Mrs. G. Hill, repair of property at 1421 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, cost, $200.

William Cooper, improvement of property at 6503 Eighth Street Northwest, cost, $200.

Andersen Brown, alteration to properyt at 606 E Street Southeast, cost, $275; Leslie Bransom, designer.

DUPONT
PAINTS
PROTECT AMERICA
PAINTS • Our 54th Year • GLASS
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N.Y. Ave N.W.—NA. 1703

Custom Built for Present Owner!
LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD!



6524 16th St. N.W.

Spaciousness and beauty keynote this fine residence, in perfect condition, and located ideally on fashionable 16th St. Its interior plan, beautifully decorated, consists of wide center hall, large living room with marble fireplace, French doors leading onto living porch. Dining room, kitchen, dinette, den with lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, floored attic. Paneled recreation room, with parquet floor and fireplace, built-in bar and lavatory, maid's room and bath, laundry room, automatic oil hot-water heat and 2-car detached garage. Transportation at the door.

Open Sunday 12 to 7 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. *Realtor* ME. 1143

Only a Few Homes Left in
COLUMBIA FOREST
The New Restricted Development by Meadowbrook, Inc.
Monroe Warren, President—Builders and Developers of Arlington Forest

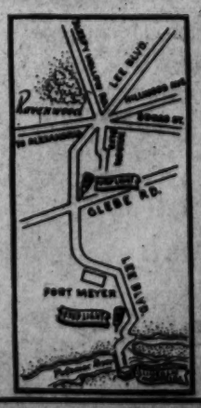
Exhibit Home, 7900 Lynnbrook Drive—Open Daily and Sunday
$7500—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
New Detached Brick Homes—3 Bedrooms—
All Large Rooms—Some on Large Corner Lots
To Reach: From East-West Highway halfway between Conn. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave. turn north on Chelton Road and follow arrows to large Meadowbrook, Inc., sign and exhibit home.

Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
• COLUMBIA FOREST •
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

Ravenswood Estates
A Community of Exclusive Homes in Nearby Virginia

Over ¾ Acre Site Adjoining State Park

Gracious living finds full expression in this lovely, well-proportioned home situated on ¾-acre site in this established community of quality homes. You'll delight at the unique planning . . . the durable, attractive construction . . . the simple charm that has for so long distinguished this fine development. First floor includes huge living room with fireplace and bookcases, den with half-bath and bookshelves, large dining room, modern kitchen, bright breakfast room, an enclosed porch and a stone terrace. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement: maid's room, shower and lavatory; 2-car built-in garage. Crushed stone driveway circles the house.



$16,500
Open All Day Sunday

RAYMOND J. POPPELMAN
Owner and Developer

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to intersection of Sleepy Hollow Rd., Wilson Blvd., Hillwood Ave and Broad St. Sharp left on Sleepy Hollow Rd. to entrance of Ravenswood, left into development to house with open sign.

N. C. Miner & Sons
4320 Lee Highway *Exclusive Agents* CH. 2440

The discriminating purchaser who seeks a lovely livable home in a restricted environment and conveniently located

is invited to

2925 Glover Driveway

1 block from Cathedral Ave. downtown bus to

WESLEY HEIGHTS

The Garden Spot of Washington

Open Sunday 11 to 6

This home is of English design, on a wooded site with 163 feet frontage amid beautiful surroundings and contains 4 bedrooms with connecting baths, circular staircase, step-down living room, butler's pantry, 1st floor lavatory, fireplace in living room and master bedroom, maid's room and bath, stairs to ventilated storage attic, large closets, 2-car garage.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to New Mexico Ave. (1st street beyond Westchester Apts.), turn left 1 block to Hawthorne St., then right 1 block to Glover Driveway.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

28 Homes in Virginia Suburb Already Sold by Hines & Sons

Twenty-eight of 32 homes already have been sold in the Parkway development of nearby Virginia presented by N. C. Hines & Sons. Close to the new War Department and Navy Department buildings and just 12 minutes from downtown Washington, the community may be reached by A. B. & W. Four-Mile Run bus service via the Arna Valley line operating in a 10-cent zone from Tenth and D Streets Northwest, or by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, turning right to South Glebe Road, then right to Twenty-seventh Street.

Of enduring masonry construction, each house has five large rooms, full bath, completely equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator, full basement, automatic oil-fired, air-conditioned heat and spacious lot. The project has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration and Office of Production Management. Homes there sell for $3250, with down payments of $550 and monthly payments of $33.

Lubrication Increases Life of Coal Stoker

Last year was the biggest year in coal stoker history. It is estimated that 1941 factory sales of stokers totaled approximately 200,000 units of all sizes and types.

A 19-point service program is being inaugurated by engineers to keep in A-1 operating condition the hundreds of thousands of automatic coal stokers sold during the last 18 years.

Proper lubrication and adjustment not only increases the stoker's operating efficiency, but will prolong its life for many years.

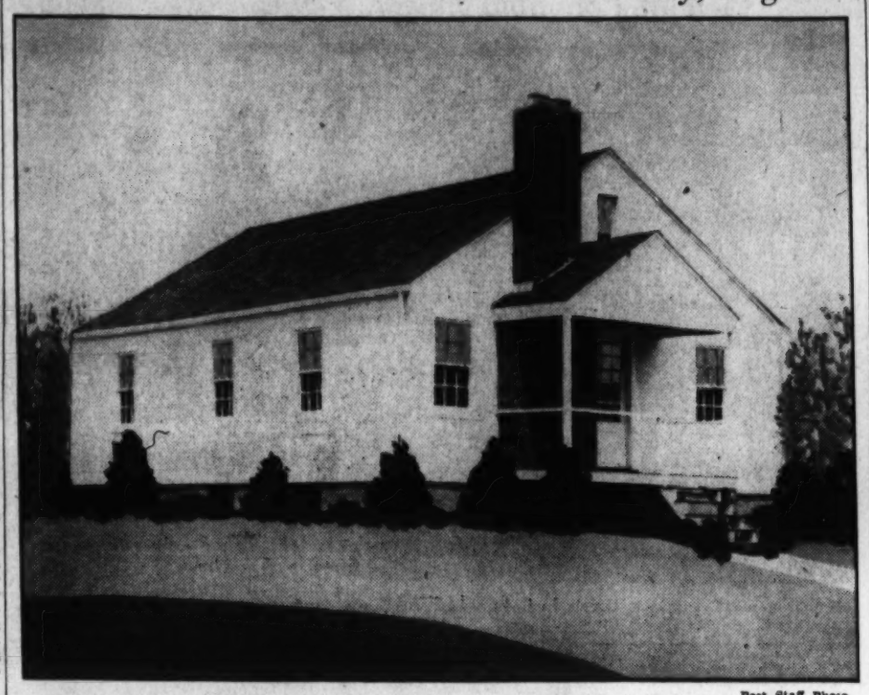
Savings & Loan Seminar Dissolved

The Graduate School of Savings and Loan, held with increasing success each of the last three summers, has been suspended for the duration of the war, it is announced by Edward J. Webb, president of the American Savings and Loan Institute which sponsors the school in conjunction with Northwestern University in Chicago. Announcement appears in Savings and Loans Magazine.

"Many of the students eligible for the school have joined the armed forces of our country," writes Mr. Webb. "Many others, equally eligible, have to stay home to take over the tasks imposed by depleted personnel. Defense activities occupy the 'spare' time of nearly every civilian. The Graduate School of Savings and Loan will, however, rise again better equipped than ever to help us solve our post-war problems."

In 1941 the school sent out its first graduates of a three-year course. It had an attendance of 135 savings and loan executives and junior executives estudying the first, second and third year's curriculum, respectively.

New Residence in the Hillwood Community, Virginia



Post Staff Photo

One of a group of 14 houses in Hillwood, Va., presented by Mac Lindsey

Arlington's New Subdivision Features Cape Cod Dwellings

A showing of eight new all-brick, Cape Cod style houses, a half block from a ten-cent bus zone and introduced by an exhibit residence at 713 North Edison Street, in Arlington, Va., is announced by Kelley & Branner. To reach the houses, built by D. H. Pennington, former Chicago builder, drive west from the intersection of Glebe Road and Wilson Boulevard, about five blocks to North Dinwiddie Street, turn left and bear right a half block on a new street.

Four of the dwellings are of six-room, two-bath type, with one bedroom and bath on first floor, and 10 closets. All of the bedrooms are large enough for twin beds. Four of the offerings are of five-room planning with seven windows upstairs.

HIGH! COOL! QUIET!

Exhibit Home

5849 NEBRASKA AVE.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

LOVELY NEW COLONIAL HOMES

1 Block from bus—1 Block from park

Convenient to every neighborhood facility—the same high construction standards as were incorporated into our finest pre-priority homes—top quality equipment—fine features including economical gas air-conditioned heat—make these homes truly outstanding! But that's not all! We'll work out a convenient and SOUND financing plan with you, too! Make your inspection today!

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK

Weekdays by appointment; or office car will be sent for you if you wish.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska 1 block past intersection of Utah Ave. to homes. OR—By bus: Take Chevy Chase bus, transfer at Nebraska and Conn. Aves. to east-bound bus on Nebraska Ave., get off at Utah Ave., 1 block to homes.

6 AND 7 ROOMS—1½ AND 2½ BATHS

$12,750 to $15,750

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

Sunday Call WO. 9819 *Owners-Builders* Week Days ME. 3860

Calcimine Removable

Calcimine can generally be removed from a plaster wall by soaking with warm water. Should this prove difficult, one of the new wallpaper removers — which contains a wetter agent, penetrates quickly an dwill not affect finished woodwork—may be added to the water.

A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE SITUATED ON A LARGE CORNER LOT IN ONE OF THE FINEST SECTIONS OF OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD.

No. 8 Magnolia Parkway

(Corner of West Irving Street)

ONE BLOCK WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

In a picturesque, wooded environment, this spacious, well-planned home offers an unusual opportunity to the particular home-seeker.

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, lavatory.

Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch.

Third Floor: Bedroom, bath, storage room.

Three porches off first floor; 2-car detached garage; automatic heat; spacious, landscaped grounds.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1 TO 7 P. M.

Weekday by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited.

House Shown in Virginia Forest

Post Staff Photo

One of several homes available for immediate occupancy in the Virginia Forest development of Roan & Poppelman, Inc., in nearby Falls Church, Va.

THE PARKSIDE COMMUNITY WITH BUS SERVICE FROM YOUR DOOR

Rock Creek Forest

Is the only place on earth where you can buy $8,750 to $12,250 homes beside Rock Creek Park for just $450* CASH

(*Plus adjustment of current taxes and insurance)

Only our sensational NEW easy-purchase plan makes it possible to offer superb 3-bedroom homes for as little as $450* cash. Each home architect-designed and master-built of the finest materials, in the garden spot of Washington, right beside the park at Meadowbrook Club. Only four of the many distinctive types are shown. Superbly located and sensibly restricted, with bus service from the community, this may well be your last chance to own a luxury home. They are going fast—more than fifty sold already—which proves this to be the opportunity the public has waited for.

OFFER LIMITED! HURRY!

Office and Sample Home, 5200 Colston Place

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Built BIG, Owner, Builder and Developer

TO REACH

Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East West Highway, left to signs, or out Connecticut Ave. to East West Highway, right to signs.

J. J. O'CONNOR Loans Realtor Insurance

Rock Creek Forest SH. 7988

Mac Lindsey Now Showing Spacious Homes in Hillwood

Homes in Hillwood, Virginia community shown by Mac Lindsey, may be acquired for monthly payments as low as $40. In a setting of rolling country land, its houses hace three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen, all placed conveniently on one floor. However, stairways lead to the attics, which may be finished as additional rooms or used for storage.

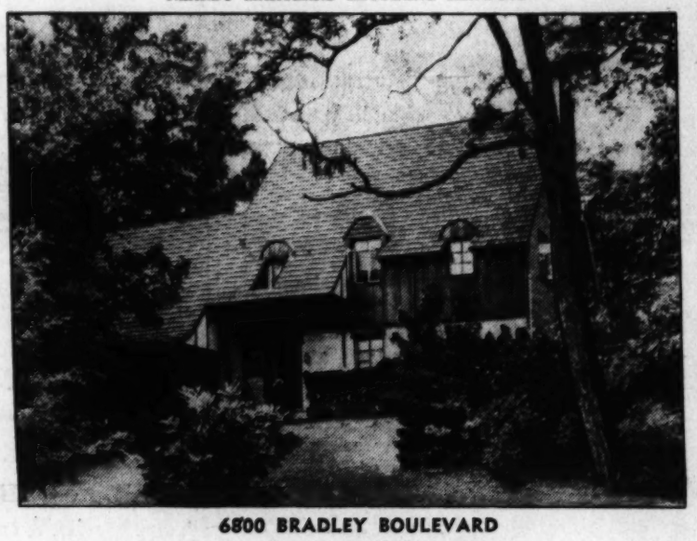
In the generously spaced living rooms are brick fireplaces with ash outlets to basement bins, and attractive archways connecting living and dining rooms increase the sense of spaciousness. Kitchens are the peak of convenience and efficiency. Counterspace is surmounted with inlaid linoleum, bound in bright metal, and have splashboards of red composition. Inlaid linoleum is black, white and red and many cabinets have been installed to aid the housewife.

Baths have tiled floors, tile-trimmed tubs and streamlined fixtures. The houses have two-third-sized basements for heating, hot-water heating and laundry units, nad al lof them are fully weather-stripped, screened and floored with hardwood. Johns-Manville shingle sidings and roofing in varied colors lend beauty to the entire subdivision, which may be reached by car or bus routes.

The way by automobile is over Memorial Bridge, turning right on Lee Boulevard and following to the top of the hill in the suburbs of Falls Church, then continuing on Hillwood Avenue (formerly Lee Boulevard, five blocks to Brook Drive. Here you turn left one block to the model house.

One may also take busses marked Hillwood at Eleventh and E Streets Northwest; ride to Brook Drive and walk one block. Hillwood homes are apprvoed by the Federal Housing Administration.

A LUXURIOUS SMALL SUBURBAN ESTATE OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY AND ENDURING BRICK CONSTRUCTION LOCATED IN A FINE RESIDENTIAL AREA OF NEARBY MARYLAND ADJOINING KENWOOD



6800 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Bus Transportation at Door

Particular buyers will be quick to discern the quality that surrounds this lovely residence. Approximately 4 years old, and in superb condition, it embodies every facility for pleasurable living in an atmosphere of seclusion and refinement. Enjoy hours of restful relaxation away from the noise and confusion of the city . . . yet minutes from downtown Washington. Home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room, lavatory on 1st floor. A library on 2nd floor landing. Second floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large linen closets. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Copper screens, gutters and flashings. screens, gutters and flashings. Tile roof.

Entire lot of approx. ¾-acre, and containing about 20 fruit trees, grapevines and many beautiful shrubs, is completely enclosed by a fence.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past entrance to Kenwood to home on left and our "Open" sign.

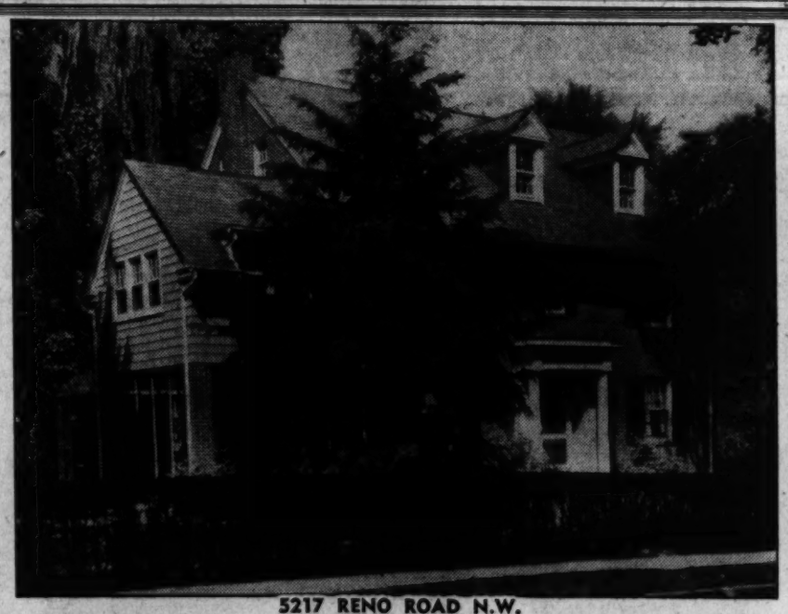
Substantially Reduced for Quick Sale

Open Today 1 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited



5217 RENO ROAD N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

A Spacious Center Hall Colonial Home

Ten large rooms, six bedrooms with three complete baths, butler's pantry, breakfast room, den, first-floor lavatory, screened porch and paved open terrace.

Consider these advantages of location; what they mean in convenience to your family and as a guarantee of the security of your investment:

Two blocks to Connecticut Ave.—Rapid bus transportation
Six-tenths of a mile to Woodrow Wilson High School
Three-tenths of a mile to Alice Deal Junior High
Four-tenths of a mile to B. W. Murch Grade School
Four-tenths of a mile to shopping center
Five-tenths of a mile to large supervised playground
Seven-tenths of a mile to theatre

Good Catholic schools and churches and Protestant churches are within reasonable walking distance. A beautiful shady location and one of the highest elevations in the District of Columbia.

Price $22,000

The house will be open Sunday and daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Stop in or ask your broker to bring you.

Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor EM. 8822

THIS CHARMING RESIDENCE OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH DESIGN IS SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE ELLICOTT STREET JUST EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE, AN UNSURPASSED LOCATION

3010 Ellicott Street N.W.

A Real Buy—That Should Be Taken Advantage of

Situated on a spacious corner lot of approx. 12,000 sq. ft. with 350-ft. frontage, this lovely all-masonry residence reflects in its design and situation, value seldom found on today's market. Home contains large living room, dining room, library or den with lavatory, butler's pantry and kitchen, semi-circular sun room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic with large cedar closet storage, basement servant's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage with level driveway approach. Near rapid bus transit.

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

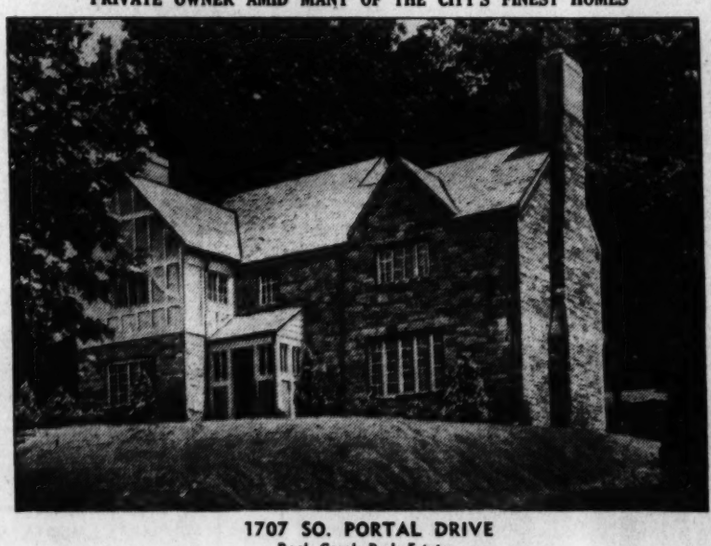
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NA. 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME A MAGNIFICENT NEW STONE RESIDENCE OF CHARMING ENGLISH DESIGN, INDIVIDUALLY CONSTRUCTED FOR A PRIVATE OWNER AMID MANY OF THE CITY'S FINEST HOMES



1707 SO. PORTAL DRIVE

Rock Creek Park Estates

It is with extreme pride that we present to a discerning public this lovely new home, one of the finest we have ever been privileged to offer for sale. Its location is ideal from the standpoint of desirability and convenience . . . just opposite beautiful park and near 16th St. bus line. Its construction is solely from highest grade pre-priority materials, and the notable beauty of its exterior is a reflection on the graciousness and charm of its delightful interior treatment.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, step-down living room with marble-faced fireplace, library with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many closets, sun deck.

THIRD FLOOR: Completely finished, with large storage room; piped for bath.

BASEMENT: Recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, lavatory, laundry room, automatic heat. Also, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, Venetian blinds throughout.

To Reach: Out 16th to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to Beach Dr., right on Beach Dr. to South Portal Dr., right to home.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

3350 STUYVESANT N.W. OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

One of the 3 remaining detached Colonial brick houses for sale in this delightful community. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24½ opening onto screened porch. Large dining room and attractive kitchen. First floor den and lavatory. On the 2nd floor there are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, finished and heated attic, attractive lot with trees. Copper waterpipes, gutters and spouting. No substitutes. Near schools and transportation.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Priced $16,500 up.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners and Builders

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork. Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Housing Need Gets Answer At Suitland

Suitland Manor, suburban apartment community, is being developed at Suitland, Md., by Sam Minskoff & Sons of New York City. Being erected on a 30-acre tract, the huge garden-apartment project will be convenient to employes of the Census Bureau and Navy Hydrographic Office working in that section.

Answering a great housing need in that territory, the development is approved by the Federal Housing Administration under the National Housing Act and will be furnished with water and sewer service by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, heating and hot water being supplied by the management.

The development to provide initially for 650 units and more as the need increases, offers suites of living room, bedroom, all-electric kitchen, dinette and bath to rent for $49.50 a month. The community will have a model shopping center and playground. While the section is served by adequate and regular transportation, off-street parking is being arranged for the day when gasoline rationing is lifted.

Planning arranges that each group of buildings with from 8 to 16 apartments will have landscaped lawns in addition to plenty of well-equipped play space for children. A recreation center also is contemplated. The development will be ready August 1, but one group of the units has been plastered and others are in varying stages of completion.

The community may be visited by taking express buses marked "Suitland" leaving Tenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest and going direct to the property in 25 minutes. Visitors may also drive out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast to Thirty-Eighth Street, then turn right 2 blocks to Suitland Road and left about a mile and a half.

Savings Provide Inflation Check

Continued From Page One

market and hence its influence on price rises is deterring rather than contributory. Besides the anti-toxin for inflation inherent in savings programs, there is the fact that much of the intake of savings and loan institutions for the duration will be invested in war bonds and other Government issues, so that their receipts will help finance victory," Theobald said.

View of Columbia Forest, Neighboring Maryland Development

Post Staff Photo

Homes along Lynnbrook Drive, in Columbia Forest, Maryland project of Meadowbrook, Inc., of which Monroe Warren is president

FHA Celebrates Eighth Birthday

Continued From Page One

designated areas which provide additional living accommodations for war workers through the repair or conversion of existing structures.

3. Insurance of Title I loans in all sections of the country to finance essential repairs required for sanitation and health or to prevent deterioration.

4. Insurance of home mortgage loans on existing dwellings under Title II. Such loans enable home owners to place their mortgage debt on a sound amortizing basis and facilitate the transfer of existing houses.

Helps WPB

In addition to these direct operations, the FHA performs important services for the War Production Board in connection with wartime construction and the conservation of critical war materials, Ferguson declared.

In its eight years of operation, the FHA has insured mortgages totaling more than $4,000,000,000 on approximately 940,000 homes under Titles II and VI of the National Housing Act. These totals include the large number of houses for war workers insured during the past two years.

In addition, approximately 3,900,000 property owners have repaired or improved their properties with the proceeds of loans of more than $1,600,000,000 reorted for insurance under Title I. Including large-scale apartment projects insured under Title II, a total of more than $5,800,000,000 in loans by private lending institutions have been insured by the FHA since the start of the program.

Save Kilowatts And Help Win War

Every ton of coal, gallon of oil, subic foot of gas, or kilowatt hour of electricity which is saved in the homes, facilitates the war effort.

Roof and exterior wall sheathing which insulates the home against heat losses will, also, greatly reduce the cost of heating, explain insulating technicians.

It has been established by the Bureau of Standards that the average frame house can be heated with from 30 to 45 per cent less fuel when walls and roof are insulated and window and doors properly weatherstripped.

Lower Cupboards

When installing additional cabinets in the kitchen, remember to place the cupboards low enough for use.

TRADES — TERMS

TRULY A CUSTOM-BUILT HOME

(Built by Irvin)

Lovely Corner Wooded Lot

1544 Live Oak Drive

(Corner Columbia Blvd.)

3 real bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, abundance of closet space, superior kitchen with pantry and breakfast booth, enclosed screened porch.

Open Today and Daily

Out Georgia Ave. 1 mile pa traffic light in Silver Spring to Dale Dr., turn right 1 block to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER

Real Estate Service

3826 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

First Showing

6 rooms, 1½ baths; roughed-in for additional lavatory, all brick, slate roof, copper piping, G. E. cable and switches, screened porch, fireplace, garage, concrete street, Venetian blinds. A look will sell you. Only $10,500. Bus at corner.

117 BARRON STREET *in* Beautiful KILMAROCK

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Piney Branch Rd. to Cedar St., right on Cedar to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll St. to Barron St. on left.

EDWIN M. GRAHAM

Owner, Builder, Sales SH. 4729

½ BLOCK FROM 10c BUS

New All-Brick Cape Cods

3 different homes to choose from, 5 or 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, all containing an amazing amount of living space

The 6 room, 2 bath home has a bedroom and bath on 1st floor (all bedrooms will take twin beds), 10 closets—and may be had either with or without a large screened porch. Unbelievably low priced at $9750 to $9950.

The 5 room home, features especially, a floored and fully insulated upstairs, with 7 windows and a dormer for an extra bath, so that it may be easily made into a strictly modern 4 bedroom, 2 bath home for only a small outlay in excess of the very low price of $8650.

The homes have a fireplace, full basement, oil heat, copper water pipes, complete insulation, are splendidly appointed and livable.

FHA or Other Attractive Financing Available, Substantial Cash Payment Required.

To Reach: From the intersection of Glebe Rd. and Wilson Blvd., drive west on Wilson Blvd. about 5 blocks to N. Dinwiddie St., turn left, bear right on new street, 1 block to our sign and the homes.

Exhibit Home: 713 Edison St., Arlington

Open Daily til 8 P. M.

KELLEY & BRANNER

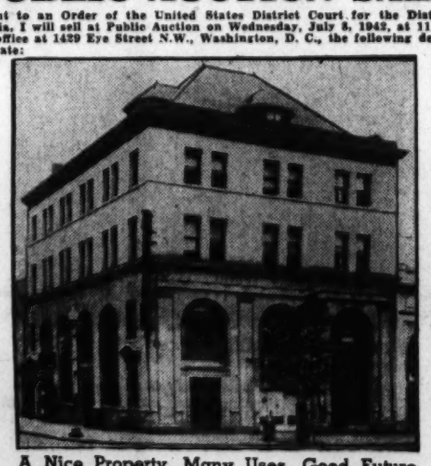
DI. 7740

Eves. and Sundays

GL. 1229 CH. 7628 NO. 2076

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Pursuant to an Order of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 11 A. M., at my office at 1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C., the following described real estate:



A Nice Property, Many Uses, Good Future

DESCRIPTION: Part of Original Lot 7, Square 403; said part of Lot now known, for the purpose of assessment and taxation, as Lot 814 in said square. Property has a frontage of 70' on K Street and 48' on Ninth Street N.W., being on the Southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

IMPROVEMENTS: Ground Floor consists of four stores with basement for each. Upper three floors consists of 30 rooms and 9 baths. Attic consists of 3 rooms and one bath. Building equipped with steam heat, gas and electricity.

USES: Offices, Hotel, Apartments or Business.

TERMS: ALL CASH. A deposit of 10% in Cash with Receiver required on date of sale. Rents, Taxes and Insurance adjusted as of dat of settlement.

Final and best bid at sale subject to approval of Comptroller of the Currency and the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from Court approval, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be readvertised and resold.

Conveyance by Receiver's or Quit-Claim Deed

Date of Sale, Wednesday, July 8, 1942, 11 A. M.

Plate of Sale—1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Be sure to look this property over before the sale. A member of the Receiver's staff will be available to show the property on request. Inquiries invited.

JUSTUS S. WARDELL, Receiver, District National Bank of Washington

1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 6320

Alexandria, Va.

3 Large Bedrooms 2 Baths

Enclosed sun porch, fireplace in living room; nearly ¼ acre shaded well-landscaped corner lot; convenient transportation; 2-car detached garage.

Shown by Inspection Only Open All Day Sunday

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1711

6 Already Sold!

NEW 3-BEDROOM AND BATH HOMES

On Moncure Drive in ALEXANDRIA, VA.

GLENMORE

$8,750 to $8,950

$1,000 CASH

Convenient Monthly Payments

All homes are luxuriously spacious; some with 1st floor bedroom and bath. Contain living room, dining room, model kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigeration, ample cabinet space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned oil heat, laundry tubs; some with built-in garage. Side porch.

½ BLOCK FROM TRANSIT

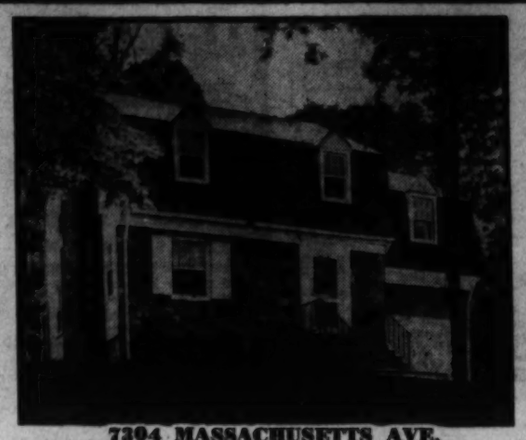
Over 14th St. Bridge onto Mount Vernon Memorial Blvd., through Alexandria to Duke St., right 1.2 miles to Moncure Drive. Right to Homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Exclusive Agent

1501 Columbia Pike

CH. 1341—OX. 2100



7304 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot over 200 feet deep, this new stone front home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and 1st-floor lavatory; three unusually large bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, gas heat, built-in garage, ample storage space, screened rear porch.

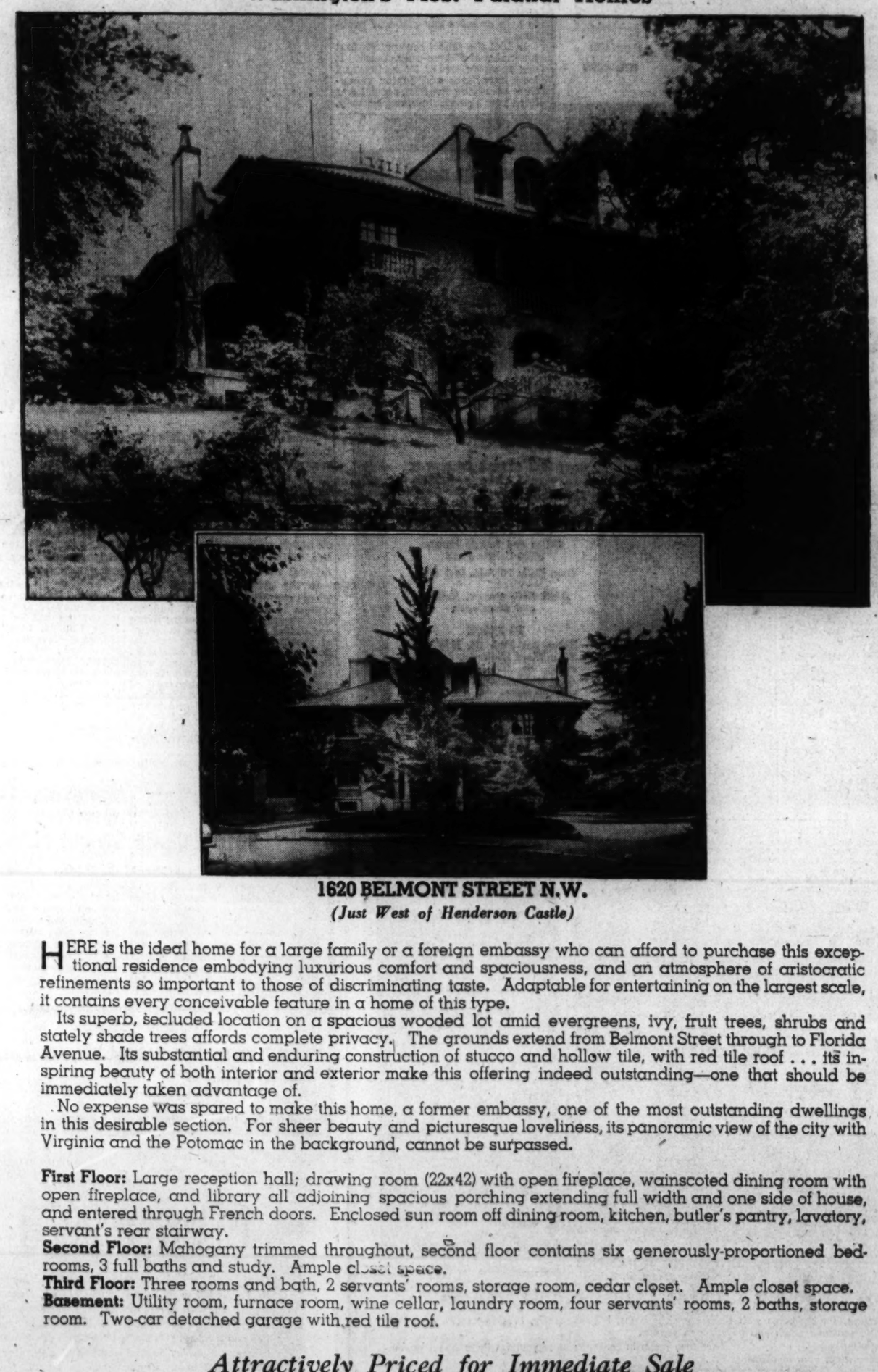
$10,600

Out Mass. Ave. 2 mi. beyond Westmoreland Circle to property on left. See our sign.

Owners DOYLE & EKLUND *Builders*

WI. 0451

A Magnificent Residence of Imposing Design, Suitable for Embassy or Legation, Located Just West of Fashionable Sixteenth Street, on a Panoramic Wooded Site of Over Two Acres, Amid Many of Washington's Most Palatial Homes



1620 BELMONT STREET N.W.

(Just West of Henderson Castle)

HERE is the ideal home for a large family or a foreign embassy who can afford to purchase this exceptional residence embodying luxurious comfort and spaciousness, and an atmosphere of aristocratic refinements so important to those of discriminating taste. Adaptable for entertaining on the largest scale, it contains every conceivable feature in a home of this type.

Its superb, secluded location on a spacious wooded lot amid evergreens, ivy, fruit trees, shrubs and stately shade trees affords complete privacy. The grounds extend from Belmont Street through to Florida Avenue. Its substantial and enduring construction of stucco and hollow tile, with red tile roof . . . its inspiring beauty of both interior and exterior make this offering indeed outstanding—one that should be immediately taken advantage of.

No expense was spared to make this home, a former embassy, one of the most outstanding dwellings in this desirable section. For sheer beauty and picturesque loveliness, its panoramic view of the city with Virginia and the Potomac in the background, cannot be surpassed.

First Floor: Large reception hall; drawing room (22x42) with open fireplace, wainscoted dining room with open fireplace, and library all adjoining spacious porching extending full width and one side of house, and entered through French doors. Enclosed sun room off dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, servant's rear stairway.

Second Floor: Mahogany trimmed throughout, second floor contains six generously-proportioned bedrooms, 3 full baths and study. Ample closet space.

Third Floor: Three rooms and bath, 2 servants' rooms, storage room, cedar closet. Ample closet space.

Basement: Utility room, furnace room, wine cellar, laundry room, four servants' rooms, 2 baths, storage room. Two-car detached garage with red tile roof.

Attractively Priced for Immediate Sale

WILL CONSIDER LEASE FOR ONE OR TWO YEARS AT $7,500 PER YEAR TO PRIVATE FAMILY

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 11 TO 8—WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

To Reach: Out 16th Street to Belmont Street, left on Belmont Street to Property.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th Street N.W. *Realtor* DIstrict 6830

Automatic Stokers Keep Cellars Clean

When the automatic coal stoker took over the job of firing coal in the modern home, interior decorators went to work in the basements.

Coal flow stokers, which feed coal directly from an inclosed bin to the fire, help keep the basement spotlessly clean. Many attractive game rooms have been built around these automatic coal heating systems.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
915 Colorado Building
National 7677

Old Doorknobs Should Be Painted

With most metal accessories no longer obtainable, painted doorknobs and keyhole plates add a note of unique decoration to many rooms and are especially welcomed when the fixtures are old and worn looking.

Coat them first with enamel and, when dry, apply the design with a fine camel's hair brush. Colors or black and white may be used as preferred, and the decoration should, of course, be in keeping with the room scheme.

Flowers or Old English initials are attractive in living or bedroom, an da boat, pilots wheel, or other sporting motif ties in well with a game room.

Playground for Rock Creek Forest Residents

Post Staff Photo

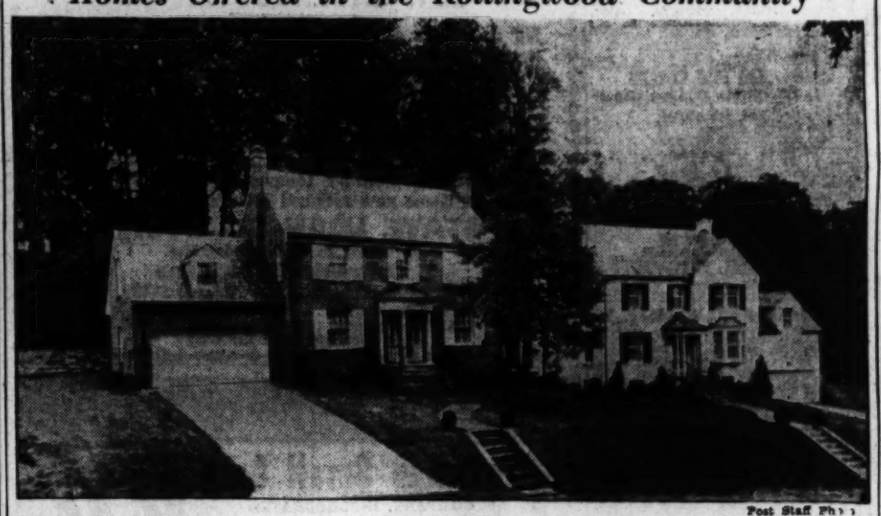
View showing field house and tennis courts of public recreation center adjoining Rock Creek Forest, nearby Montgomery County (Md.) development of Sam Eig, presented by the office of J. J. O'Connor

Residential Presentation in Ravenwood Estates

Post Staff Photo

One of two attractive houses in exclusive Ravenwood Estates, Va., offered for sale by N. C. Hines & Sons for Raymond J. Poppelman, owner. This one is open for inspection today

Homes Offered in the Rollingwood Community



Post Staff Photo

These houses at 687 and 689 Rollingwood Drive, in Rollingwood, Md., are being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler & son

The Week in Business

Philip Morris Bonus

Despite the fact that greatly increased taxes and a larger working capital have decreased by nearly $100,000 the amount available for bonus distribution, employes of Philip Morris & Co. recently received their usual annual bonus without deductions of any kind. This was made possible by action of company executives who decided to reduce their own individual bonsuses rather than decrease the amount allotted to the workers.

The company enjoyed the most successful sales era in its history on all major brands during the past year, it was stated by Alfred E. Lyon, executive vice president, in a letter, which accompanied the bonus checks. The increase was not only greater in volume than any previous year, but also in percentage, Mr. Lyon's letter stated.

Bonuses are distributed to all employes each June. They are computed on the basis of length of service and accompplishment.

More funds for the war effort have resulted from the fine showing in the war bond program made by the outside salesmen of the company in response to a letter recently sent out by Mr. Lyon. While these men subscribe regularly to the payroll savings bond plan, within two weeks from the date Mr. Lyon's letter was mailed, additional subscriptions for the purchase of war bonds in excess of $40,000 were received.

Letters had been sent to the outside salesmen in accordance with a suggestion advanced at a conference between representatives of the Department of Labor, the Treasury Department and the company. This meeting took place shortly after an agreement was reached between the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor and the company with regard to payment for overtime due the outside salesmen.

At a meeting hope was expressed that the men might purchase additional war bonds with the funds in quotation, and the company volunteered to appeal to the men. Mr. Lyon expressed himself as "extremely gratified" at the results.

National Biscuit Co. Campaign

National Biscuit Co. is releasing this week in a number of newspapers an advertising campaign for its well-known dog food-milk-bone. The advertisements, which will run regularly for the next five months, will feature milk-bone dog buscuit and milk-bone tiny-bits.

Interesting advertisements will feature appealing dog photographs. Copy will explain to dog owners how they can solve feeding problems with milk-bone—a balanced ration containing milk, high protein beef meat meal, irradiated yeast, fortified fish liver oil, whole wheat flour and other nutriments.

Insulating Qualities

Plywood, because it is wood, has insulating qualities for walls of the home.

Paint Effective Fire Protection

Insurance underwriters base their opinion that paint is effective fire protection on (1) the fact that, in order to paint, it is first necessary to clean up, thus removing many fire hazards; (2) that paint keeps wood in good condition so it is less likely to take fire.

Encase Old Steps

In converting the basement into a recreation room, remember to encase the old steps.

Insulation Quickly Pays for Itself

The right kind of insulation, properly installed, quickly pays for itself and continues to hold down heating costs, year after year. The size of the heating equipment required for any building can be reduced with proper insulation, thus offering a saving on the original investment.

During cold periods, also, point out heating experts, insulation often protects against overtaxing heating equipment, and thus helps prevent repair bills.

HOME LOANS
SELECT YOUR OWN PAY-DAY
In Handling Your Columbia Federal Loan
To meet the "staggered" pay-day system now in effect in Washington, Columbia Federal has a special payment system "staggered" to
Fit Your Loan Pay-Day to Your Own Pay-Day
Select your own due date on which to meet Columbia Federal loan payments . . . an exclusive feature at
Help Win the War . . . Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Here
COLUMBIA FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
716 11th St. N.W. NA. 6542

TAKE THE BUS
Parkway
27TH AND SOUTH GLEBE RD.
A. B. & W. 4-Mile Run, via Arna Valley Line. 10c from 10th and D Sts. N.W., passing new War and Navy Departments Bldgs. in Arlington
28 Sold—Only 4 Left
This is your last opportunity to purchase one of these 5-room, semi-detached brick homes. Refrigerator and range included. Automatic heat. Open Daily until 9:30 P. M. See Mr. Mahoney.
$5250
FHA
$850 CASH
$33 MONTHLY
N. C. HINES & SONS
Exclusive Agents
CH. 2440
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.

Long Term Loans
On improved property in the District or nearby Maryland
You make the same payment each month
Each month, interest paid decreases and principal payment increases
H.L.RUST COMPANY
Loan Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Co. of America
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

Rollingwood
611 ROLLING ROAD
This lovely stone and brick home is ideally located on a large wooded lot near Rock Creek Park. Library and lavatory, living room, dining room, large screened porch on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sleeping porch. Basement maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; storm windows; automatic gas air-conditioned. Bus transportation from door, and free school bus.
Price Well Under Original Cost
Open Sunday 12 to 6 P. M. Other Times Call Wis. 5867 for Transportation or Appointment.
Cooperation of Broker's Invited
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland St. to Rolling Rd., left to house.

Corner Home on Wooded Lot in
SPRING VALLEY
The Garden of Beautiful Homes
4851 TILDEN STREET N.W.
Close to Bus Line and Shopping Area
$19,750
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6
Finely appointed white painted brick Miller-Built home containing 3 bedrooms, nursery, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, breakfast nook, 2 porches, large closets, maid's room and full bath, built-in garage.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left 1 block to 49th St., then left to Tilden St., and property.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

NEW HOME
Finest Value in Washington
7938 W. Beach Drive
Rock Creek Park Estates
The last new home in this section
Built By Master Builder
(Marvin Shoaf)
3 real bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor lavatory and library, den, recreation room, maid's room and bath, superb kitchen and equipment.
Open Today and Daily
To Reach: Out 16th Street to Kalmia Rd., left to W. Beach Dr., right to home.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. RO. 1832

Why Wait? and Pay More
6500 6th St. N.W.
A delightful corner home, 6th and Underwood, in immaculate condition. Splendid size rooms, side porch, beautiful kitchen, air cooling system. Close to schools and playgrounds. Best bus transportation. See this house today, next week may be too late.
OPEN 10 to 7
Washington Real Estate
1427 Eye Natl. 0218

1786 Lanier Pl. N.W.
(1 Block 18th & Col. Rd.)
A really fine home near car and bus lines and stores. The house is 25 feet wide, affording very large rooms. It is tastefully decorated and well finished. The second floor is arranged for four bedrooms and has two baths. The immense screened porches overlook a well-cared garden. Three-car garage.
See This Home Any Time Today or Tomorrow

Advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Virginia Forest
40 SOLD—ONLY A FEW LEFT
Some Ready for Immediate Occupancy
$6000
$1000 DOWN
$50 Monthly First 4 Years
$56.40 Monthly Thereafter
This lovely home situated on a large tree shaded lot (75x150) contains bright living room and dining room, 2 spacious bedrooms, complete bath with shower and lovely modern kitchen. Big roomy basement, air conditioned heat and attic storage space. Here is all the style and livability of an expensive dwelling, yet priced for the moderate income.
3 BUS LINES OPERATE ON A CONTINUOUS DAILY SCHEDULE PAST VIRGINIA FOREST ENTRANCE
• ARNOLD-OPERATED • TRAILWAYS • GREYHOUND
(Buses leave 9th and Constitution Ave. every hour on the half hour)
TO REACH: Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington via Lee Blvd. From Lincoln Memorial Bridge continue out Lee Blvd. to intersection at Hillwood. Continue on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Highway, bear left about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.
ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc.
Owners-Developers
Falls Church 2530

Protect Your Possessions With Insurance
What you own today cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Check today, see if you are adequately covered with reliable insurance. If not, see us!
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
INCORPORATED. EST. 1872
1726 H N.W. RE. 5245

An Invitation to Inspect 3 Beautiful Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
at Rock Creek Park
687 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
Open Daily Till 9:30 P. M.
We have just completed two beautiful Colonials—1 red Colonial brick (shown above) and 1 painted brick at 689 Rollingwood Drive. Both homes are situated on large wooded lots, beautifully landscaped. They contain 8 rooms and 3½ baths. Featuring a beautiful den with bay window and a basement de luxe, with recreation room, maid's room and tiled shower bath. Two-car garages are attached. The large screened porches, stone walls and giant oaks, make the rear yard most beautiful. Also 6538 Lenhart Drive—Beautiful Cape Cod, 7 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car built-in garage.
You are right at the park, where all outdoors is yours. Recreation center, field house, tennis courts and bridal paths are but a few steps away. No gas worries. Bus at subdivision. Free school bus to and from school.
TO INSPECT
Drive out 16th Street to Sherrell Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park via Beach Drive to Leland, left 2 blocks to Rollingwood Drive and subdivision. Or, from Connecticut Avenue turn east on E Leland to Rollingwood Drive.
Builders METZLER Realtors
Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park
Dist. 8600—1106 Vt. Ave. Sundays and Nights—TA. 0620

"Hillwood" ADJACENT TO FALLS CHURCH, VA.
WHY RENT? When You Can BUY for Only $40 Per Month
14 NEW HOMES FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
Six Large ROOMS
$6000
10% DOWN
FHA Approved & Financed
Express Bus Within 1 Block—15 Minutes to Downtown Washington
FEATURING
• Attic space for 4th bedroom
• Air-conditioned heat
• Hardwood Floors
• Gas range
• Fireplace
• Tile Bath
Screened, Weather-stripped
• Johns-Manville shingles (4 colors)
• Johns-Manville insulation
• Large landscaped lot
• Macadam street with curb and gutter
• City water, gas, electricity and sewer
TO REACH: By Car: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. to corporation limits of Falls Church, straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 5 blocks to Brooks Dr., left 1 block to home. By Bus: Take bus marked Hillwood at 11th and E Sts. N.W. Get off at Brook Dr. in Hillwood. Walk 1 block to home.
Mac Lindsey
Exclusive Agent
CH. 6213 Falls Church 2757

HELP, MEN 16

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 7, Section III.

Office Positions To $160
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G nw.

AMBITIOUS MAN
21-35 with ability to meet people and assume responsibilities. Start about $36 wk. Emp. office, 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 205.

BUS BOYS
(Colored) Over 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY
1214 G St. N.W.

MAN
To work in stock room in sheet metal and tubing department. Must have 2 years' experience with wholesale or steel jobber. 22-40 years of age. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY TO
Pennsylvania Central Airlines Corp
Washington National Airport
Washington, D. C.
Personnel Department

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Ship Draftsmen
Wanted Immediately
For Tampa, Florida
Hull Scientific Draftsmen
Hull Arrangement Draftsmen
Deck Fitting Draftsmen
Apply in Person
McCloskey and Co.
Room 242, Woodward Bldg.
15th and H Sts. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M.. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

MEN NEEDED
TO LEARN TO OPERATE
BUSES AND STREETCARS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
Good Pay With Plenty of Work
Must be 21 to 55 years of age, in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizens.
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A. M.
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Aves. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Cabin John Streetcar
Route No. 20

COLORED man to clean office or general work inside or outside. 2143 L st. nw.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

EXPERIENCED salad and cooking oil salesman to call on wholesale and retail grocery trade. Must be draft deferred. State age, experience, references. Box M-413, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO CONTACT GROCERY, DRUG, DEPARTMENT AND VARIETY STORES.
Leading advertiser of soaps and cosmetics wants dependable man for Washington territory. Permanent position, weekly drawing account against commissions; must have good car and clean record in previous experience. Your age unimportant if you have record of accomplishment. Telephone H. W. Cook, NAtional 8510, Saturday and Sunday.

MEDICAL DETAIL AND SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Well-established, large New Jersey manufacturer desires to expand present sales staff in Washington territory.
Good salary and expenses guaranteed. Bonus awarded for sales accomplishments.
Unlimited lifetime opportunity. The man for this job must be an experienced salesman between the ages of 30 and 45 who can call on doctors and hospitals.
Apply by letter, accompanied by recent photograph, and state full details as to age, marital status, religion and experience. We will not divulge applicant's name or other information without his specific sanction. Sales Manager, Box M-419, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good salary and commission. Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Apply Beauty Shop, Wardman Park Hotel.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTY OPERATORS
WOMEN (3), good salary and 50% commission; permanent position. Apply in person.
"Head's Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop"
1327 F St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert. Lillian Cramer AIR-CONDITIONED Shoppe, 1115 15th st. nw.

BEAUTY operators (2), experienced. New shop. Reasonable hours. Top pay. Box 860, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER, $35 WEEK
Full charge; (3). Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
FOR SMALL BOARDING HOUSE; LIVE IN OR OUT. AD. 1151.

COUNTER GIRLS, WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AT ONCE.
GLEN ECHO PARK

CURB GIRL
Salary and meals; can average $30 per week. Hillside 1225. Call after 4 p. m.

FUR COAT SALESWOMAN
Woman of smart appearance. Thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of furs with record of superior selling ability with local store. Excellent salary, plus commission.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203
Raleigh Haberdasher

Girl, 18 to 25, who is experienced in telephone sales work. Attractive, 5-day week position. PLEASE DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE QUALIFICATIONS. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

INS. UNDERWRITER, $2,000
Recent experience; at once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PANTRY WOMAN
White or colored; settled and experienced. See Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

Patent Researcher, $150
B. S. degree; experienced in chemistry. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

Receptionist, $22 to $25 Week
Openings offices, apt. houses, stores. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESGIRLS, highly efficient; only those with pleasing personalities and capable of selling exclusive clientele need apply. Exceptional salary and permanent position. RIZIK, 1108 Conn. Ave. N.W.

SECRETARIES TO $160
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 MO.
Legal experience; at once. Miss Young Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position and pleasant working conditions for capable stenographer, junior or more experienced. Salary $1,440 to $1,800. Reply with statement of qualifications and experience. Box 863, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 MO.
Must take fast dictation. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENO-TYPIST $25
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th nw.

STENOGS. AT ONCE
Stenog., lease-lend, $150 mo.
Stenog., Mfg. representative, $35 wk.
Stenog. Gen. comm. expr. $30-$35 wk.
Stenog., non-civil service, $35 wk. up.
Typist-P. B. X. oper., $18-$25 wk.
Bookkeepers, $25-$30 wk. up.
Openings hourly. Select positions.
No charge unless placed.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Estab. 25 yrs. NA. 2338.

STENOGRAPHER, $135 MO.
Good at figures; at once. Miss Young 1311 G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists: very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, pleasing personality and appearance; state age, experience and give references; permanent position. Answer in own handwriting. Box 857, Washington Post.

Stenographers to $135
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS WANTED
Many desirable fall vacancies.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

TYPIST TO $125
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

TYPIST-dictaphone operator, $110 mo. At once. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST-P. B. X. operator, $150 mo. General experience required. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person.
Chief Operator
Hotel Washington

COUNTERGIRLS
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Evening or Day Work
Apply Restaurant,
G. C. MURPHY CO.
3128 14th St. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S
Desires
the services of an experienced
Silverware Saleswoman
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

MANAGER
Experienced
Dresses, Small Wares
To take charge of New 14th Street Store.
Prefer woman with chain-store background.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
(speed)
Shorthand Helpful
But Not Essential
ENGINEER AND RESEARCH CORPORATION
Riverdale, Md.
Mr. Turner
WARFIELD 4444

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply in person.
MANDERS CAFE
314 9th St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

Counter Girls
and
Waitresses (2)
Experienced.
Good Salary, Including Meals.
Good Tips and Hours.
Uniforms Furnished.
GOODACRE'S
1509 H St. N.E.

Attention!! GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

Counter Girls
18-30 Years
No Experience Necessary
Will Train
Hot Shoppes Office
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

GIRLS, WHITE
Over 17
For Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
No Sunday Work
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for Clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
YOUNG LADIES
With previous selling experience preferred
Apply in Person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

CASHIER
and
Hosiery Saleslady
Permanent Position
Excellent Earnings
Apply
MR. PENNINGTON
HAHN
4483 Connecticut Ave.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
and
Clerks
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES
Good salary and commission. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WAITRESS (white), $15 wk., 8-hr. day, Sun. off. Minute Grill, 1240 22d st. nw.

WAITRESSES, $15 WEEK
(White). No Sunday or night work. No liquor or beer sold. Apply at once.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, COLORED
EXPERIENCED. SEE MRS. FLANDERS.
1627 19TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
White; steady and dependable; experience not necessary; $22.50 week minimum salary. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th St. N.W.

WOMAN, over 30, for splendid business position. Box 859, Washington Post.

WOMAN COMPANION
between 40 and 50 years old, who can drive automobile and willing to travel; position permanent; refs. nces required. WI. 2414.

YOUNG LADY for fine grocery market, take telephone orders and assist at cash register; prefer grocery experience; permanent position. Apply in person only, Larimer's, 1727 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (5)
to train for defense positions.
WOOD COLLEGE Agency, 710 14th nw.

YOUNG LADY
for wholesale hardware store in Washington, D. C., preferably with experience in hardware to answer phone inquiries and check quotations. Excellent opportunity. Write Box 851, Washington Post.

ATTRACTIVE STENOGRAPHIC POSITION
Industrial Experience Helpful but Not Essential
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORPORATION
Riverdale, Md.
Mr. Turner
WARFIELD 4444

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

OFFICE POSITIONS TO $120
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bld., 14th & G.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, BOOKKEEPER, D. E.; CARD PUNCH OPRS., exp. fast boards.
NO CHARGE FOR REGISTRATION.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenogs. (8), defense, $135 mo. (Jew or gentile).
Stenog., legal (f.), $30 wk. up.
Stenog., constr., $35 wk.
Stenog., pat. law, $30 wk. up.
Bookkeepers (f.), $30-$35 wk.
Typists, exper., $1,440 yr.
Receptionists (25), $20-$25 wk.
Telephone operators, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
Stenog. (m.), all kinds, $25-$35 wk. up.
Accountants, all kinds, $30-$40 wk.
Meatcutters, $35 wk.
Drivers, D. C. permit, $30 wk.
Free Registration—Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

DAIRYMAN—Take charge of feeding, milking (DeLaval milkers), 68 cows, plus young stock; keep barns clean; large farm, Montgomery County, Md.; moderately good house available; will build for right person; good salary; references; can also use woman or girl for domestic work, not necessary. See Mr. Kelley, 100 S. Perry st., Rockville, Md. Telephone Rockville 589.

EXPERIENCED magazine sales people, or those willing to learn; best proposition ever offered; travel several States; trans., exp., adv., lib. draw. acct. See Mr. Johnson, Cairo Hotel, after 8 p.m. or Sun. 1-4.

MANY SEPTEMBER VACANCIES, mathematics, science, physical education, commerce, others, $1200-$3000. Balto. Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles st. Balto., Md.

COLORED COUPLE—On farm, nearby Md.; over 45, no children; general farming, wife to do housework for small family; $75 mo.; house furnished. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

CLERKS
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPIST
Experienced Only
Employment at
Washington National Airport
Various openings in Treasury Department, Refund Clerk, Accounting Clerk, Correspondence Clerk, Statistical-Stock Record Clerk; Fast Typist.
Excellent Chance for Advancement.
Write giving detail of schooling, experience, age, nationality. Present and expected salary. Address replies to
Washington National Airport
Washington, D. C.
Personnel Department

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

FIRST-CLASS COUPLE—$125 UP. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DE SALES ST. N.W. NA. 4305.

G. H. W., care 2 children; live out; experienced; start 11:30 a. m.; $10 wk. Call EM. 9188 after 7:30 p. m.

G. H. W., LIVE OUT
No cooking, laundry; g. hl w.; family of 2. DU. 7773.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored; exp. child care; healthy; sleep in few nights; $10-$12 and carfare. 1704 Allison st. nw.

WHITE GIRL—Clean small bachelor apt. daily from 8 to 11 a. m. $5 wkly. Call mornings-EX. 7447.

WOMAN, settled; light h. w.; 3 to 6 daily; no Saturday or Sunday. $5.50 and carfare. TA. 6582.

WOMAN, middle age, refined, care year-old baby; private room, bath, board; health card. $45 month. WI. 9628.

YOUNG girl, colored, for g. h. w.; 12 noon till 7:30 p. m.; $10 week; 3 in family. WI. 2266.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 814, Washington Post.

GOOD CONNECTION
Highest references; secretary open for responsible or confidential post. Exceptional experience, large American corporation South America. Good organizer, practical, with vision and drive; fluent Spanish; good stenographer, agreeable personality. Any reasonable offer considered.
BOX M-421,
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COLORED MAID, g. h. w.; 2 in family; ref. Good wages. 2400 16th st., Apt. 719.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SCHOOLBOY, colored, wants work as office helper. Some knowledge of typing. HO. 9854, between 9:30-4 p. m.

TYPING for 20c page; addressing and lists, 40c 100; mailing; newspaper clip. 821 15th st. nw., Room 627. NA. 0265.

COLORED girl, just completed first-aid course, wants job in doctor's or dentist's office. DI. 6429.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK—Young colored woman with experience desires position; hours 7:30 to 2:30; $12 per week. 1925 11th st. nw.

GIRLS—Part-time afternoon work. COlumbia 9822.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. or part time. TR. 7423.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL, colored, neat, wants work cleaning employed couple's apt.; mornings only. Refs. GE. 0759.

GIRL, colored, desires job in rooming house, cleaning, full or part time. DI. 3448.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time job. TR. 7486.

GIRL wants work as maid, full or part time. No cook. No Sundays. DU. 6366.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning or afternoon job. HO. 1377.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants nurse job. Phone Sunday, LUdlow 3920.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8313 Georgia Ave. N.W. SH. 3567.
New Reduced Rates.
Maryland Personal Bankers.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2852.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

Lower Costs! **2% ON PERSONAL LOANS**
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., MT. RAINIER, MD. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6932 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone WIsconsin 2960. BETHESDA, MD. Ask for Mr. Corley

***NOW!* ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH**
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.
EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.
NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.
Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5533
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

DID YOU KNOW?
Potomac Small Loan COMPANY, INCORPORATED
Was the FIRST Company in the Metropolitan Area to REDUCE Interest Rates to **2%** PER MO.

COMPARE THESE RATES

Amt. of Loan	6 Months	8 Months	12 Months
$ 50.00	$ 8.93	$ 6.83	
100.00	17.85	13.65	$ 9.46
200.00	35.71	27.30	18.91
300.00	53.56	40.95	28.37

Telephone Mr. Boyd — CH. 4200
FOR PARTICULARS
2021 N. Moore Street Arlington, Va.

CASH LOANS up to $300
On Your Own Signature
NO FURNITURE—NO ENDORSERS

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan 3 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

Or Other Security Just Your *Signature* On a Plain Note
Applications taken and loans granted same day
See how easy it is to repay on our deferred repayment plan.
Our rate is less than most companies—it's 3% on your unpaid balance only.
Whenever you need cash it's good business to see SEABOARD FINANCE first!
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforseen emergencies.
Phone: SHepherd 3680
Wm. T. Fraser, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL wants steady afternoon work; no Sundays; hotel, restaurant, coffee grill, silver drier, general kitchen work; honest, reliable; references. ME. 0209.

SCHOOL girl desires work as mother's helper; stay in or out. Also woman wants 1 day, Wednesday. EX. 3085.

WAITRESS, colored, desires part-time work; hours 9 to 1:30 p. m. 1925 11th st. nw.

YOUNG girl, col., wants job as mother's helper. Refs. Leona McLean, 711 S st. nw.

YOUNG col. girl wants job as mother's helper. No Sundays. CO. 8792.

YOUNG girl wants part-time work evenings. DU. 6856.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time work in morning. NOrth 9149.

COL. woman wants eve. work, 3 or 4 days. Refs. Call bet. 12 and 4 p. m. DI. 6837.

COLORED GIRLS (2) wish g. h. w. or maid. References. NO. 3087.

COLORED woman wants job, g. h. w. or maid. Experienced. Refs. HO. 2068.

COL. girl wants day work or part time. NEst. 8813.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ACCOUNTING FIRM in operation for 5 years; monthly revenue over $1,000; owner drafted and must sell business complete with equipment. Call AT. 6339.

APARTMENTS.
9 rooms, 2 baths; good income; rent, $65; sacrifice, $500; $250 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
26 rooms, 6 baths, inc. $1,627 mo. Downtown near all GOVT. BLDGS. Walk to work, rain or shine. Big net income each mo. Rent only $250 with very fine lease. LOOK! $1,500 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance.
PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open 5 p. m. 'til 2 a. m. Doing fine business. Rent, $300, including air-conditioning and heat. Price, $25,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

DRY CLEANING STORE—About $350 per week; fine location. Must sell; being drafted. 3511 12th st. ne. TA. 6662.

LUNCHEONETTE
Next door to theater. Guarantee $675 week business. Price, $5,500; $2,000 down.
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PROPERTY AND BUSINESS FOR SALE.
13 rooms, 4 modern baths; very good furniture, almost new; 4 Frigidaires and gas ranges; house newly redecorated; owner leaving city; to appreciate it you must see this lovely home and business. NA. 9654.

VARIETY STORE
Downtown. Rent $30, weekly business $300. Must sell. Price $1,000.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N. W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT
Well equipped. Good volume, low overhead. Long lease. Class D license. Terms to right party. Seating capacity for 120. Call Mr. Perry, LUdlow 1967.

RESTAURANT
Situated among Govt. bldgs. NW. Doing $900-$1,000 weekly business. Good lease. Seats 75. Has apartment upstairs. Beer and wine on-sale lic. Can get liquor license as well. Rent $160. Price for quick sale, as owner wishes to retire; $8,500; good terms.
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ROOMING HOUSE
12 rooms, 4 baths, HIGH CLASS. Near 20th and Columbia Rd. $700 cash will handle.
ROGERS
604 F ST. N. W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING—L. H. K. APT.
Large 14-room house, 3 baths, 5 apts., 5 refrig., plus rooms. Oil h.-w. h. Downtown, walking distance. Box 866, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—$386 mo. income besides owner's apt.; 18 rooms, 4 baths; $3,000; reasonable terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

SANDWICH SHOP
No kitchen. Guarantee $150 day. Rent, $125 month. Seven-year lease. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
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TRAILER CAMP for lease; will accommodate 100 cars and trailers. Strictly modern. Owner will pay all but electric current. Well located on No. 1 highway. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only, through the
AURORA HILLS OFFICE.
2301 Arlington Ridge Road.
Arlington, Va.

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest guest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us and let us show you.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SHOP—Will sacrifice A-1 business due to ill health. Sell for less than equipment worth. LI. 6366.

BREAK THAT BOTTLENECK!
Special nails, rivets, screws and other cold-forged parts supplied quickly and exactly to your specifications.
JOHN HASSALL, INC.
397 Oakland St.
Brooklyn, N. Y. Established 1850.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1078.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, sandwich shops, bars, theaters and delicatessens. Deals guaranteed by trial.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

TEA ROOM with very interesting historic background in Alex., Va., 7 miles from White House; established, growing business; high-class clientele; equipment for sale; long lease; exceptional opp. for owner-manager. Box M-416, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE. 3622—Frt. rm., twin beds; new home; next bath; unl. phone; bus corner; 2 gentlemen; resa. AT. 9165.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2 bright rooms; new home; suitable 3 or 4. Priv. entrance. Shower. Block to bus. Unl. ph. TE. 6895.

ALEXANDRIA—Single front room; air-cond.; private shower and entrance; conv. trans.; gentleman pref.; $30. TE. 4227.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely front room; on bus line; gentleman preferred; no other roomers; $36. EM. 3483.

ANACOSTIA, 1901 10th st. se.—Large frt. room, double bed, for 2 gentlemen; $5 week each. TR. 7403.

ARLINGTON—Near War, Navy bldgs.; pleasant room; cross-ventilation; next bath; new home; quiet, cool; gentleman; $30. CH. 9331.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

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908 10th St. N. W. NA. 9654.

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Well equipped. Good volume, low overhead. Long lease. Class D license. Terms to right party. Seating capacity for 120. Call Mr. Perry, LUdlow 1967.

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AURORA HILLS OFFICE.
2301 Arlington Ridge Road.
Arlington, Va.

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest guest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

DOWNTOWN (1330 Vermont)—Quiet fl., lge. sunn.; Southern expos., comfortably furn. room; suit. 2 ladies; also sing. rm. for 2 ladies; newly furn.; rens. OR. 3127.

FRONT rm., suit. 2 ladies; also sing. rm. for 2 ladies; newly furn.; rens. OR. 3127.

LARGE rm., 7 windows, adj. bath, nr. transp.; 2 men, $5 ea. wk. RA. 4759.

LARGE, cool front room for 2 adults, adj. bath; comf. twin beds in well-kept home of 3 adults. No other roomers. Conv. transp.; $18 mo. each. DEcatur 4309.

LARGE, cool room in private downtown apt., NW., for responsible Gov. woman; summer months, RE. 4850, 9 to 12.

LARGE, airy room; men only; adjoining restaurant; near Naval Hospital. 7742 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda.

MASTER TWIN BED ROOM, semibath. Sun deck. Unlimited ph. 2 gentlemen or comp. couple. Nr. Cancer Institute. WI. 9196.

NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished rm., quiet home. No other roomers. Men only. CO. 2634.

QUIET double room; twin beds; semibath; private home; near trans.; unlimited phone. GLebe 1431.

ROOM, salary, board exch. for part-time h.h. duties. Box 869, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN to share large nicely furnished room; new private home; convenient transportation; $18 mo. FR. 2942.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EMPLOYED couple with two grown children will share home with couple in exchange for wife's services managing household. Call Elmwood 452 after 6.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

16TH ST. NW., 1536—2 rooms; will rent one or both.

CONVENIENT to Naval Hospital, Bethesda. Two connecting rooms, second floor front; ½ sq. bus; $32.50 mo. 5 Wilson lane. OL. 2234.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rooms; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

ARLINGTON—Double room, next to bath; near D. C. bus; unl. phone; gentlemen preferred; $35. CH. 9377.

ARLINGTON—Large room, next to bath; $23 single, $35 double. CH. 5295.

ARLINGTON—Cool front room, semi-bath; lge. cedar closet; priv. home; nr. transp. Utilities. Phone. Gentleman. CH. 1384.

ELGETT RD., Univ. Pk., Md.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home; ½ blk. bus. WA. 2109.

GOVT. GIRL, 40 min. from 7th and F; phone privileges; $4; double, $7. WA. 3717, after 6.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Front room, twin beds, next bath; suitable couple or 2 ladies; near trans.; must be seen to be appreciated; $8 each. WA. 7876.

NORTH GLEBE RD., 3311 (restricted area). Large, cool room; double bed; sentiles; 20 min. downtown. GL. 6176.

LARGE, lovely double bedroom, private bath, new detached home, near bus; Gentile empl. couple; $45. SH. 4424-W.

LARGE, cool bedroom; 2 beds; 1 bedroom, sitting room and bath; bus service. 1214 South Lee highway, Horseshoe Hill Inn, Falls Church 1138.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED—Large unfurn. room by Govt. employe. Army officer's wife; must be near good restaurant and in good neighborhood. After 6 p. m. or Sun. WO. 4360, ext. 275.

FURN. RM., private bath, or small furn. apt.; couple, N.W. preferred. Box 842, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 1102 N. Stewart st., near 3 10c bus lines—Large nicely furn. rm. and board; $8 week; men only.

ARL.—Pvt. home; unl. ph.; 2 rms., twin beds; 4 Govt. empl. preferred. GL. 4975.

ARLINGTON—Lovely furnished room with 2 beds; semi-private bath; conv. to bus. CH. 5463.

B ST. NE., 917—Room and board for man and wife. FR. 4130.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Jewish modern home, front room, twin beds, bath and shower, privileges. Reasonable. NO. 4005.

OXFORD ST., 204, Alexandria—Double rm., unl. 2 girls; also sgl. rm. for gentleman; conv. War Bldg.; home cooking. TE. 3321.

PARK RD, NW., 1309—Large, cool rooms; twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

SHERRIER Pl. NW., 5065—Girl to share large room; reasonable. Near transp. Twin beds. WO. 0629.

S ST. NW., 2235—Quiet, cool, dble. rm., fireplace; superior food. MI. 3360.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Gentlemen for Jewish home. Double room, $40 month. EM. 5217.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young man; sgle. basem't rm.; reas. AD. 6265.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Young lady for single; also 2 young ladies to share. Excellent meals.

1309 17th ST. N. W.—Above Mass. ave.; dbl. or triple room, bath. Bal. meals.

$25 MONTH—Middle-aged man and woman. Hillside 1224-J.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

EXCLUSIVE, Chevy Chase, for women only, $50 month. WI. 9057.

FARM home for boys 10 years and under; 12 miles from District Line in Prince Georges County, Md. Bowie 3386.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOMS
With or without board
WANTED
for male students

Must be within 10 blocks walking distance of 14th and Park Road N.W. or on direct street-car or bus line. Available by July 5th. Phone Lt. Loughran at HObart 6650 to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.—if no answer, call HObart 6642.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

GIRLS, 3 to 10 yrs., real country board for summer. Mrs. Pearl E. Bailey, R.F.D. 1, Herndon, Va. Herndon 83-W-12.

MOTHER'S care; farm home; good food; laundry. Boys preferred. Mrs. Jas. Coyle, Route 3, Herndon, Va.

CAMP AKELA

Boys, 6-12; limit 35. Open June 15th. Supervised sports; wholesome diet; bus connections. Reas. NO. 1627.

CAMP DUDLEY, Churchville, Va.—Boys, girls up to 11; state ap.; swmi., fi., crafts; reas. Mrs. N. D. Calhoune, Staunton, Va.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ANACOSTIA RD, SE., 1 (Greenway Dev.), 2½ rms., kit. and bath; conv. trans. Cool; attractively furn.; to share until Oct. 1 with genteel girl, 25-30, emp. by Govt. G'tle. FR. 6300, Ext. 402, 8-10 p.m.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1403 N. Hartford St.—Modern apts., 2 lge. rms., entire 2d floor; private home; empl. couple or 2 men.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-room apt. 1102 N. Stewart st.; $45; also double room.

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished housekeeping apt., in apt. hotel; rent, $400 per mo. Call STORY & CO. ME. 4100.

DEVONSHIRE PL. NW., 2802 (Apt. 305)—Nicely furn. bedrm. apt., with twin beds. Next to bath. Board optional.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw. Large front room, kitchen; Frigidaire; for settled couple; $50.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 room, kitchen and bath; July and Aug. NO. 1537, Apt. 207.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1102—2-rm. furn. basement apt. $30, including utilities; decent tenant to care for bldg.; also 2-room; $8. LI. 0813 or 1101 North Carolina ave. se.

LaSALLE APT., 1036 Conn. ave. nw. Will sublet for July and August 1-room studio apt.; private bath; refrig. in stove. Breakfast facilities. ME. 2161, Ext. 603.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 2064—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, completely furn.; 2 min. downtown; share with 1 Gentile man, 18 to 21, 4 to 6 weeks, $10 week. TA. 9618.

N.W. SECTION—Beautifully furnished 5-room apt. in new elevator building; unusually cool; bus stop at corner; completely and comfortably livable. Will rent to reliable party for 60-day period, July and August. Phone Sunday, TA. 3391.

SILVER SPRING—2nd fl. of detached house. New 2 rooms, k., b. Built-in features. Separate entrance. Large yard. Bus at door. $50 including utilities. Year lease. 2 refined adults. 9415 Colesville rd. Open Sat., 3-7; Sun., 12-6. USE SIDE ENTRANCE. SH. 9034

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING—Gentile girl to share attractive apt.; excellent trans.; unlimited phone. Evenings, SH. 5911.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1411—Bedrm., liv. rm., kit., semi-priv. bath; hot water; elec. refrig. Adults. $40, incl. utilities.

20TH ST. NW.—Girl to share apt., 4 rms., with 2 others. AD. 6039.

ATTRACTIVE, cool 2-room front apt.; kitchen, bath; refs.; phone; laundry privil.; young lady, 21-28 years. Miss Cunliff, DI. 7409, after 5:45.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

GIRL share cool apt., $25 mo.; piano, phonograph, 3517 A st. se., Apt. 102, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

COMPLETE furniture of 3-rm. apt.; also apt. for lease. ME. 6793, before 4 p. m.

FOR rent, 4-room apartment in new three-modern apartment house on 16th st. ne.; Complete new furnishings must be taken over from owner at $1,500 cash. Telephone ADams 7214 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday.

NEARBY MD.—Cool and attractive apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; ideal 3 girls or gentlemen; adults; near bus; 20 minutes downtown. WA. 1884.

SMALL handsomely furnished apt., near Dupont Circle, rent $150. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, Kitchen, single bedroom and bath. Phone AD. 2278 mornings between 8 and 12.

OVERLOOKING Rock Creek Pk., 1837 Newton st. nw.—1 r., kit., por.; 2nd fl.; $35.

WILL SHARE one room, kit., bath apt. in N.W. section; consenial young man, 25-35, college grad. Exceptionally furn.; reas. rent. Box 868, Washington Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

BACHELOR APARTMENT
924 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$38
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

51 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....137.50
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Brand new. $49.50 month, and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country. 22 minutes downtown by bus. August occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3096
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPENCER 0739
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

PLEASANT 3-room terrace apt.; private bath; large living room; on bus line; 2 adults only. No children. Call Silver Spring 6394.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt., Alexandria or Arlington. Not over $60 mo. TE. 1650.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Call mornings, Executive 7447.

NAVY OFFICER'S WIFE desires 1 or 2 bedrm. furnished apt. or bungalow, until October, in Arlington. SH. 6427-J.

RESPONSIBLE couple and baby want apt.; furn. or unfurn., $35. 5258.

MARRIED COUPLE want 5 or 6-rm. apt. or duplex, N.W., on 6 months or 1-year lease, from August or Sept. R. Hannay, Cordover Apts., 20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.

UNFURNISHED apt. or duplex for couple coming from the West; no children; very best of references. Phone TA. 3926, after 9 p. m.

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

WANTED BY COUPLE—Nicely furn., 1 rm., kit. and bath apt. NO. 6829.

2 EMPL. girls want 2 or 3 rm. furn apt., N.W. EM. 3712, after 6 and on Sunday.

1 OR 2-BEDRM. nicely furn. apt., N.W. preferably near Conn. ave.; 2 adults, 1 child. Excel. ref.; $100 to $125. For Aug. 1 occupancy. Write Box 867, Wash. Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Colonial, 8 bedrms., 2 b., screened porch. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car gar. Yard. 1 blk. bus. $200. WI. 3862.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Nicely furnished, 2-story brick home. 6 rooms. Modern. Near stores, churches, schools. Excellent bus service. 3½ miles from District Line. $65 per mo. Thos. G. Griffith, HI. 0074.

FOXHALL ROAD

Attractively furnished home, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath, screened porch; cool restful setting; close to transportation. Summer rental, $350 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
DI. 8300. Eves. and Sundays, CH. 7300

HUNTINGTON PARKWAY

8 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage; completely furnished; $270 per mo.; ½ acre ground. Open 1 to 5 Sunday. Directions: Turn left on Bradley blvd., corner Wisconsin, 3 mi. to property at corner.

LIKE SOMETHING OUT OF A STORY BOOK.
Furnished 2-story cottage in an orchard; 1st floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sitting room; acreage; $100 month to couple only. References, 14 mi. Washington in Fairfax Co., on bus line.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished detached 8-rm. house in conv. NW. location; available July 1-Sept. 15; $125 mo. (3 rooms rented at this time, income, $75). GE. 8263.

UNUSUALLY NICE
Five-room and bath bungalow on 10c bus line in Arlington. Trees, shrubbery, garage; $100 mo. to responsible party.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213. GL. 3711

EMBASSY SECTION

Downtown House
With Country Setting
Fashionable Massachusetts Ave. Park
15 Minutes to Center of City.
Large living room opening to equally large, glassed-in porch, overlooking landscaped terrace. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath. Rent $350 a month. Short or long lease.
NAtional 4031.

12 MILES Washington on Leesburg Pike (bus); 6 rooms, bath, large porches, acreage, large trees, garden, barn. Available furnished for 4 months; $125 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

JULY 1 TO SEPT. 1

20 mi. in Va. from Washington; completely furn.; on Occoquan Bay; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garden. Telephone Lorton 8-F-40.

NEAR WALTER REED

Detached, 6-room brick; completely furnished; 2½ baths; garage; screened porch; air-cond.; 1 block to transportation; July 1 to Sept. 15. 7413 12th st. nw. TA. 9328.

SPRING VALLEY, D. C.

An "in the city" estate, only 15 min. from downtown Washington by car and served by public transportation.

A rambling stone mansion house, noted for its distinctive character, perfect appointment; its rolling spacious grounds. First floor contains living room, reception room and library. Dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and maid's dining room. Second floor has 4 spacious bedrooms and 3 baths. Third floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. There is a huge game room with bar and fireplace. 4-car stone garage.

Inspection Arranged by Appointment

Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
1209 15th St. N.W. DI. 6222
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

FOR RENT
Bradley Blvd. Section

This grand home, located on 1½ acres of ground, beautifully landscaped, will meet the most exacting requirements of the prospective tenant desiring room for entertaining and gracious living. The house contains 4 bedrooms and 4 baths—bedroom and communicating bath with den on first floor; large living room and dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen 2-car garage with ample servants' quarters above, including bath. This house is available to responsible tenant and can be rented for $300 a month unfurnished or $400 furnished. Shown by appointment only.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and 1 bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths for rent from $100 to $175 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $105

To sublet to Army or Navy people 'til Jan. 37th. Det. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun-p. 2 blocks from bus line. WO. 8281.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—½ block from bus, school and stores. Light, airy detached brick, only 1½ years old, located on one of the highest points in Washington. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, study, 3rd floor studio, recreation room, large closets, maid's room and full bath; oil heat with air conditioning; double garage; $175 month.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

Modern 6-room and bath brick, equipped with all conveniences, in the heart of Bethesda. Only $118. Just 1 block to transportation and stores. Walking distance to parochial and public schools. Brand new 6-room, 2 bath home in lovely setting; $125 with option to purchase. Greenwich Forest area of Bethesda.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7832 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

5-ROOM semidetached brick house. Immaculate; beautifully shrubbed yard, 39½x163 ft. deep; concrete street, sidewalk and alley. Immediate possession; $65 per month. Awnings furnished; house clean throughout; wire screens from basement to top floor. OLiver 8267.

POSSESSION SOON, Chevy Chase, D. C.—8 rooms, 2 baths; frame; shade; to be new-conditioned. Rent $138, or sell $11,750; $1,000 cash, $125 mo. Today only. FULTON R. GORDON, Builder-Owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Office Hours 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

NEAR Belle Haven Country Club, National Airport Bus—New 6-rm. auto. h.-w. h. large lot; $90. TE. 1454.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY chaplain wants (unf.) 4-rm. apt. or small house; appr. $70. RE. 6700, Ext. 2807.

SMALL furnished house for couple and infant. Suburbs. Box 837, Wash. Post.

6-ROOM HOUSE wanted. In D. C. or nearby. $50-$60. LU. 9042.

EXCHANGE rental for duration on modern 2½-bedroom suburban Philadelphia home furn. or unfurn. for similar Va. or D. C. residence. RE. 7300, Ext. 71922.

GROUP of War Production Board executives transferred to Washington seek lodgings, preferably in private homes; single or double. Give details. Box M-417, Washington Post.

WANT 6-rm. house in Woodridge or N.E. between D or E sts. high school for 2 adults, infant. LI. 2005.

WANTED
SLEEPING PORCH

Room with sleeping porch or a small apartment or house with terrace that could be used as sleeping porch.

Applicant male executive War Department. References exchanged.

Box 855, Washington Post

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST.
AT RADIO CITY
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.

SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.50
Special Weekly Rates
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WOODWARD BLDG. suite, consisting of reception room and 2 offices, furnished or unfurn.; avail. immediately. MI. 3724.

DESIRABLE small office suites, $50 up. Large office bldg. 1029 Vermont ave. nw., corner L. Inquire Room 105.

2 LARGE rms., extra clerks' space; right downtown. Compl. furn., inc. typewriters, law library. 605 14th nw. DI. 1153.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET.
Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; elevator; 5-year lease.
LINKINS CO.
No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 501—Garage for rent 3 months, possibly longer. Franklin 4926.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGES, lodges, acreage, lots; inviting price; terms; few trade; get data. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146, res.

VACATION PLACES 72

VIRGINIA

SUMMER guests are invited to investigate the hospitality of Hotel Woodstock, Woodstock, Va. Good food, comfortable rooms, recreations.

PLAINFIELD, an old Southern home, modern conveniences; shady lawn; quiet, restful. Ideal home for elderly people. Nursing care if needed. Bus stops at entrance. Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va., U. S. 11. Phone Winchester 3044.

SHENANDOAH Valley farm; 200-acre playground; horses, livestock, games (tutoring if needed); parents' care; low rates; 8 to 12 years. "Cherrycroft," White Post, Va. Phone Stephens City, Va., 64-W-11.

A MODERN 5-room cottage for rent; fine summer home; porches, lawn; private. Mrs. R. Meredith, Gainesville, Va.

VA. FARM SPECIALIST.
H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Phone 138.

MAINE

FRIENDSHIP, MAINE
TO LET—Two 6-room cottages on the seashore, fully equipped, bathrooms, running water, garage and rowboat. Inquire FLOYD O. BENNER, Waldboro, Maine.

OWN FREE—Hurlburt House, Stockton Springs, Me., on Penobscot River. Year-round or summer use now, or retirement. Pays its way with profit; one or two families; 8 rooms, bath flush, electricity, triple garage, nice grounds; estate property; quick sale, $1,000; photos. Treat Agency, Winterport, Me.

BRYANT POND, ME.—Rent; 5-room furnished cottage on private point; beautiful lake; elec. refrig., fireplace, screened porch; bathing, fishing, R.R. sta., bus, stores, ½ mile; month or week; restricted. R. V. Shaw, 204 Valley st., Portland, Me.

CASTINE, ME.—Box 265. Refined guests desired; ideal summer home; open now.

MASSACHUSETTS

STOCKBRIDGE—House on hill; wonderful view; lovely trees; indoor and outdoor fireplaces; 8 rooms; furn.; also bath, breakfast rm., garage; modern conveniences; $500 season. Mrs. Raymond Rouelle, West Stockbridge, Mass.

CAPE COD, water's edge; furn. cottages; improv.; safe. G. E. Ellis, E. Brewster.

NEW YORK

WEST HAMPTON BEACH—Beautiful house on ocean front for rent. Attractively and completely furnished; 6 master bedrooms, 3 baths, additional maid's rooms and bath; tennis court; 3-car garage. Telephone Westhampton 1480 or write Williams Cochran, 1 Wall st., N. Y.

PRIVATE HOME—14 rooms; furnished; 9 bedrooms, 4 baths; garages; spacious grounds; July through Oct.; $1,000. Mrs. Mary E. Brewster, 14 Wilmington rd., Lake Placid, N. Y.

FOR SALE or rent, seven-room lake cottage, conveniences, near supplies; garage; $11,000 or $300 season or $30 weekly rent. Grace Loudoun, Cooperstown, N. Y.

NEW JERSEY

FURNISHED 2 and 3-room cottages; $130 season; in Somers Point.

FOR SALE—Also 6-room house; lot, 42x85, on George st.; price, $1,000; on mainland, connected by bridge to Atlantic City and Ocean City and Cape May County.
A. J. MANN,
904 Shore Rd. Somers Point,
Atlantic County, N. J.

PENNSYLVANIA

POCONO MTS.—Attractive farm; modern, restricted; fine meals; tennis, swimming; $18 to $21 week. Also cottages to rent. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Locust Lodge, Cresco, Pa.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

COOL, attractive, White Mountain cottage; 9 bedrooms, 4 baths, screened porch; fully furnished; open fires, furnace, telephone, electric lights, linen, blankets, tableware; fine mountain view; tennis on our grounds; close by and golf and swimming 1 mile away; supplies delivered; hired cars available; rent, $300. Apply to Ernest Poole, Franconia, N. H. Telephone 82.

SUMMER cottage, rent or sale, in White Mountains, near lake; 6 bedrooms and guest cottage; 1½ baths, elec. kitch.; completely furnished; $350 for season. CO. 5749.

VERMONT

THE KINGSLAND CAMP, on beautiful Lake Dunmore, offers ideal vacation facilities for adults and small family groups; reasonable rates; modernly equipped. Send for folder to Mabel Kingsland Mead, Brandon, Vt.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

GET YOUR family out of Washington—Completely furnished cottage, 611 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md. Available July 31 sleep 10; $90 wk. $150 mo. Owner on premises through July 6.

SCIENTISTS CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md.—4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick; cottages for rent by week to professional graduates. Lots fishing, boating, sandy bay beach. AT. 0851, evenings.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ON LEE HWY. in Cherrydale, 8000 sq. ft. of ground for apts. or business property. $1 sq. ft. Reasonable discount for cash. OX. 1040.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

Unusually Well-Located

Downstore Store
For Lease

Modern, fireproof four-story and full basement corner store with plenty of window display space on two of the busiest downtown streets. Main converging bus and street car lines at front door. Has over 8000 square feet of floor space, back stairs and elevator. Entire building is in very good condition, large sections, including first floor, having been recently redecorated. Occupied for years by a widely advertised business operated by the owners of the property. The corner location and arrangement of this building make it ideal for a retail store (particularly a clothing store) as the normal traffic passing on the two streets daily insures customers. Available on lease at a reasonable rental for this type property. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

Write Box 861, Washington Post

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

A ST. SE., near Eastern High School, 2 Colonial porch bricks, one 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., other 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; each has 3 porches and garage; yearly rent, $1,330; price, $12,750.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER,
617 Fa. Ave. SE. FR. 1088.

400 ACRES, wooded land; 1 8-rm. house, 1 5-rm. house; fronting 1 mile on paved rd., also 1 mile on unpaved rd.; 19 miles D. C. Price $22 per acre; assume $4000 H. O. L., bal. cash. J. L. C. West, P. C. 2397.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL

Close to Capitol and Library. Center hall, 14 large rooms and 3 baths; hot-water heat; arranged into apartments, completely furnished; price, $14,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. SE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
An Unusual Buy in a Small Home

Perfectly located amid towering oaks, ½ block from bus and schools; remarkably spacious for a 2-bedroom home and while semi-detached it has distinction and charm rarely found in that type of dwelling; $7,950, on very easy terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, REALTY CORP.
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$750 CASH

New 6-room, 2-baths detached brick; finished attic, attached garage; near school, transp., shopping. Monthly rental payment, $60. EM. 1290. Sunday to 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950. Another Choice Home

Owner leaving town, a low price on it; 6 rooms, 3 baths, well-arranged bedrooms; air conditioned; about one year old; lot 60 ft. front, 148 ft. depth. Office open Sunday. EM. 1290.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE.

TAKOMA PARK
OWNER TRANSFERRED
and must sell this ideally situated, detached home, containing 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, large side and rear porches. Beautiful lot. Terms. Call SLigo 4463.

WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

First showing—2800 18th st. ne.—Lovely new 6-room brick; fireplace, lavendar bath, automatic heat, furred walls; weather-stripped; insulated; oak floors; daylight cellar; bus by the door. Open Sat. & Sun.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

WOODBRIDGE BARGAIN, 1831 Irving st. ne.—7-rm. bungalow, lot 80x100, new refrigerator. Price, $8,500, $1,000 cash, $52 mo. JOE ORETTO, RA. 7805.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
403 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.

Owner must sell this lovely colonial brick, situated near everything, 6 attractive rooms, tiled bath and shower, 2 screened porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,250 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

410 BALTIMORE AVE. (Westgate, Md.)—$11,950. (Small Trade Considered.)
New det. brick, 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; elec. refrig.; provision for recreation room; screened porch; slate roof, copper water pipe and gutter; attached garage; large lot; new neighborhood, close to grade schools. Open today. To reach: Out Mass. ave. a few blocks past District Line, right on Balto. ave., 4 blks. to house, or out River rd. and left on Balto. ave., 2 blks. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

$7,500—Near D. C. line and bus terminal. Lovely English type brick bungalow; 5 spacious rooms, 2 porches, semifinished attic with lavatory; garage; price low for substantial home; be prompt; real bargain. Call MR. BLACKWELL, REALTY ASSOCIATES, SH. 2359.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION.
This 6-room, 1½-bath, brick home, with lavatory on 1st floor, contains everything you want at the price. Large living room with fireplace; porch on side, large kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms; only 1½ blocks from bus. Lot 70x137, full of trees, including many dogwoods. Located in beautiful Greenwich Forest, Bethesda. For further information call WI. 2431.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
9 Westmoreland Ave., Tak. Pk. Md.

If you are looking for a charming BUNGALOW, beautifully situated in the heart of Takoma Park, it would be wise to see this unusual value today; 4 cheerful rooms, tiled bath, porches, garage, full basement, refrig., etc. Convenient to stores and bus lines. Only $6,750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK

Detached stone, 10 rooms, 2 baths and a complete bath in basement; maid's rm.; oil heat, garage, large wooded lot, offered for about $11,000 below cost.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364

RAPID TRANSIT

Ingraham st. (by 14th).—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8778.

$9,000—1429 PERRY PL. N.W.
Modern brick row, about 20 ft. wide, near 16th and Spring rd.; 7 rooms, bath, 1st floor den; h.-w. heat; front and rear porches. Could be converted into 2 apts. 2-car garage. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

BRICK BUNGALOW
NEAR MASS. AVE. BUS LINE.
For you who are looking for a well-built small home in an excellent section, this brick bungalow should have much appeal. It has 5 nice rooms, bath, large 2nd floor space, gas heat, slate roof, screened porch, good lot and other attractive features.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

OPEN TODAY 12—5
5109 45TH ST. N.W.

Attractive semi-det. English brick, situated in beautiful American University Park; 6 charming rooms, bath, porches, garage, full basement, etc. Excellent condition. A home you will be proud to own for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$11,750—Chevy Chase, Md.

Between the clubs, less than half block off Conn. ave., center-hall home containing 8 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage; good lot.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300. Phone service until 9 p. m.

$10,950

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—BRICK—8 ROOMS.
Just off Alaska ave.—Convenient to bus and street cars, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; oil heat, elec. refrig., built-in garage. Evenings phone Mr. Owen, CO. 8166.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$9,350—3421 Highwood Dr. S.E. (Hillcrest)
Nearly new det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, spacious living room with open fireplace, partly finished recreation room; oil heat, elec. refrig.; front porch with beautiful outlook over city. New neighborhood. Owner being transferred. Open today. To reach: Out Pa. ave. se., about half way up long hill turn left on Carpenter ave., 2 blks., right on Highwood Drive. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1506 K St. N.W.

$5,250

DETACHED TWO-FAMILY HOME
Hyattsville, Md., just off Baltimore Blvd. Convenient to stores and bus. Second floor rents for $45 per month, furnished (included with house). First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; oil heat, electric refrigeration. Lot 50x150 feet. 2-car garage. Owner transferred. Attractive terms arranged. Evenings and Sunday call GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
414 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive 20-ft. brick delightfully situated near everything; 8 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, garage, recreation room, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $9,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$6,750.
6-rm. brick; near cars and stores; inspection by appointment; 1436 Ames pl. ne.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
2728 22D ST. N.E.

Why pay rent when you can buy this lovely semi-det. home, conveniently located near everything. 6 rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced for only $3,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

CENTER ENTRANCE

Brick and frame house containing 6 rms., 2 baths; less than 1 block school and transportation; can be purchased for $9,400 with substantial cash payment.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO., INC.
WO. 2300. Phone service until 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
725 OGELTHORPE ST. N.W.

Attractive semi-det. brick less than 5 years old, 6 charming rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, rec. room, garage, ultra modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for a quick sale for only $10,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

1604 FORT DUPONT ST. S.E.—$7,850.
New semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat; front porch; nice rear lot. Located near transportation and new shopping center. To reach: Out Penna. ave. se. to Ala. ave., left 2 blks., right on G st. about 2 blks. to Fort Dupont st. Open today and every day, 4 to 8 p. m. REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438.

OPEN SUNDAY
3711 32ND ST. N.W.

Inspect this attractive detached modern brick home. Center-hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, attic, screened porch, lovely recr. rm.; big fenced yard with trees; 2-car garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., Exclusive Agents, 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880. Eves., RA. 6381.

OPEN TODAY 12—5
721 QUINCY ST. N.W.

Why not move into this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN at once. You will when you see this attractive colonial brick situated near stores, schools and transportation; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced far below the market value for only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

941 Mass. Ave. N.W.
IDEAL LOCATION FOR—
- PHYSICIANS
- SURGEONS
- DENTISTS
- ORGANIZATIONS

Open All Day Sunday Till 9 P. M.

This is a brick building with 9 rooms, 2½ baths. The building has been remodeled especially for

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—
Continued From Preceding Page.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Will sell his 7 month old center hall, Colonial Home, 6 rooms and 3 baths, reception hall, screened side porch, maid's room and bath in basement; beautiful wooded lot, attached garage. $11,950. Terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$5,950
SILVER SPRING, MD.
See this bungalow having 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, built-in garage, full basement, gas h.-w. heat. Reasonable terms. Low, down payment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

LARGE BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING AREA
See this brick slate-roof home with STUDIO LIVING ROOM, 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath, dining room, and completely equipped kitchen on first floor; steps to attic large enough for 2 future bedrooms, one partially finished; full basement with toilet and outside entrance; detached garage. Located on a large lot in beautiful Woodmoor. Call Mr. Hall, WI. 3250. EVENING SH. 6121.

628 ELM AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK, painted white. Living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, oil burner. Nice trees. One block to bus. JOHN WARREN WEIMS
8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7374

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

FRAME house, Beltsville, Md., 5 rms. and bath, oil burner h.-w. h.; $5,250. $500 down. Brandon. Berwyn 174-J.

8909 CARMODY RD., Carmody Hills—$395 down, 135 mo. 5-room, bath frame. 2-car garage. Lot 40x100. Full price, $3,900.
R. S. DAVIS
MD. BLDG., HYATTSVILLE. WA. 3900.

$13,950—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Truly a lovely home. It is located within 1 square of bus line in a most desirable as well as convenient area; detached; brick construction; unusually spacious living room with fireplace; side screened porch, lovely dining room, modern kitchen, 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; AUTOMATIC HEAT; 2-car built-in garage. The entire house is immaculate or equivalent to new. Beautifully landscaped lot. To inspect today, call MR. MATTHEWS, HO. 1395
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.
Realtors.

12-ROOM house (2 apts.); income, $65; with 96x376 lot. Priced for quick sale. Call Annapolis 4556.

6 ROOMS—$7,950
Silver Spring—This 2-story, 3-bedroom home, just 2 years old, is close to bus, schools, stores. It's a bargain. Substantial cash payment needed, balance easy.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

A Suburban Home of Quality
New brick bungalow of five rooms, de luxe kitchen, large porch, attached garage, space for two additional rooms on second floor, full basement, automatic gas heat. Within walking distance of Medical Center. Terms less than rent. L. G. WHITE. WI. 7600. Eve., WI. 4943.

Adjoining and Overlooking
Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace); 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dining rooms, study with fireplace; 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

Defense homes, FHA-approved, at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 1316.

BUNGALOW—$6,750
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room bungalow on wide wooded lot; located in setting of lovely homes; large attic; full basement, automatic heat. $750 cash, $57.50 per month.
Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

3 ACRES, $4500
Very attractive 5-room bungalow, fronting on hard road; bath, heat, large attic, full basement; plenty fruit, shade, shrubbery, 2 chicken houses, 4 hog pens; more land available; $1,000 down. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

4 BEDROOMS, $7,950
Close to Bethesda Medical Center and all conveniences; large lot with trees; large living room; one of the best buys on the market. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

MADE TO ORDER
For CONVALESCENT OR NURSING HOME.
16-room, 4-bath frame house; 2-car garage; spacious grounds; lots of roses and shrubbery; located in West Takoma Park, convenient to everything; can be bought for only $12,500, but require a substantial cash payment or preferably all cash on first trust.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. Phone ME. 3650.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Four-bedroom home, large screened porch, h.-w.h. Beautiful lot, 100x130 feet. Immediate occupancy. Price $6500. $1000 cash. Balance like rent. Come and see it. 3 East Luray Ave.
G. C. KEELER TE. 3023

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—7 new brick homes, 6 rooms, some with 2 baths. Prices $8750 & $8950. $1500 cash. To inspect call G. C. KEELER, TE. 3023.

ARLINGTON
If you are looking at Homes around $12,000, see 3153 Key Blvd. in restricted, yet convenient Lyon Village; 3 sqs. to 10c bus and Clarendon shopping center. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 8, weekdays to 6 or Call CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
$5,250
$1,000 CASH
Lovely 3-bedroom and bath shingle bungalow on lot 67½x150. Near stores, school and 10c bus.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6-ROOM BRICK—NOT 2 YEARS OLD.
$6,950
Owner leaving—Must be sold quickly—Owner has reduced price to get $1,950 cash. Balance $5.000 F.H.A. payable $36.97 per month. Modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heat, nice side porch, high elevation, fine corner lot. Close to excellent shopping center, bus and schools. Inspection invited.
5629 NO. FOUR MILE RUN DRIVE
(Corner of Longfellow St.) in Westover Hills
JUDSON REAMY, AGENT
1122 No. Irving St., Ari., Va. CH. 0230.

BEVERLEY HILLS—6-room brick; studio living room, equipped kitchen, bedroom, bath 1st fl.; 2 bedrooms, bath 2d floor; full basement; auto. h.-w.h.; built-in garage; large wooded lot, beautifully landscaped; $9,450, ½ cash. Call Owner, TE. 5545.

BEVERLEY HILLS
902 CHALPONTE DRIVE.
This very attractive 3-bedroom home has beautiful landscaping, large wooded lot, a breakfast nook; excellent transportation; priced so that owner can leave for West Coast immediately. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday.
BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va. TE. 5597.

"BRADLEY BROOK,"
A Small Virginia Estate.
Located just over the Arlington County line in nearby Fairfax County, Va., this attractive 12-room brick home, built along the lines of a California home, is situated on 16 usable acres. Within walking distance of bus, this property is within 20 min. of downtown Washington. House contains entrance hall, large living room and fireplace, solarium with door opening on unique brick patio, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and large, equipped kitchen. On 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, den and bath. A separate brick living unit of 3 rooms and bath makes an ideal arrangement for guests or would provide additional living quarters. A good stream winds through the property. Other features include oil heat, maid's room and bath, 3-car garage and large tennis court. Price, $27,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., OXford 1272.

FALLS CHURCH—5-rm. brick; finished attic; screened porch; full basement with toilet and lavatory; large corner lot with trees; price, $7,300, $1,000 cash; transportation. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2307.

NEW—9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, ON 1-ACRE WOODED LOT. SALE, $15,250. RENT $100 MONTH. GLEBE 3289.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—
LEE HEIGHTS.

Arlington—Beautiful 6-rm. 3-bath, brick home; large panelled living room with fireplace and bookshelves, screened porch, maid's room, garage. Recently built. Fine section. Price, $12,500. CH. 2169 or OXford 0099.
KEEB & KEEB.

MARSHALL, VA.—43 mi. D. C., 2-story, frame, 8 rooms, bath, electricity; 1 acre, $3,500, $350 cash, $25 mo. Rapidan River, 15 mi. Fredericksburg, Va., 165 acres (100 in cordwood), 6-room house, $6600. Easy terms. Would rent.
J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
PRICE $6,500
If you are looking for a home convenient to the new War and Navy buildings, this is the answer. On a beautiful lot with plenty of shrubbery and flowers, this home consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on the first floor; plenty of room on the 2nd floor for two extra rooms. Transportation 1 block. Convenient payment plan. Call today for an appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
$9,450 OWNER TRANSFERRED
Attractive English type brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full stories, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, modern kitchen, automatic heat, large basement, excellent neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores, and 2 10c bus lines. CH. 3057, OXford 1447, for appointment.
DICK BASSETT

OPEN 7 TO 8 P. M. TODAY ONLY
Immediate possession. 13 Caton ave., Del Ray, Va. 10 minutes Va. War Dept. 5-room, bath, frame bungalow, oil heat; new condition. Terms, $300 or more cash, $65 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230.

TWO NEW 4 r., basement, masonry job houses on ¼ acre lots; one h.-w. h., finished attic; other hot air and unfin. attic; ½ mi. west of Annandale, Va., 9 mi. D. C. by bus line. $4,300 and $3,950; $500 cash. Lee's subdivision. See Lee on premises any time or call Falls Church 1454-M, weekdays only.

6 ROOMS, bath, modern brick, h.-w. h., range, refrigerator, full cellar, brick garage. Venetian blinds. Near transportation. 7 miles D. C., in Fairfax County. Low taxes. $6,950. Call owner, T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

NEW BRICK—6 LARGE ROOMS, 1½ baths; recreation room and bath in basement; garage; near 10c bus and schools. $11,250. GLebe 3289.

5-ROOM, bath, modern brick; oil heat, hardwood floors, brick garage; large lot fenced and planted. Available July 1. $6,500; $1,000 cash, $50 month. Owner, T. P. Johnson, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

2 REAL BUYS
2 new 6-room brick homes in excellent Arlington location. CH. 8761.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room house; fireplace, good floors, coal furnace, sun porch, garden. Near new War Bldg.; $7500. See owner, 614 25th st. South, Arlington, Va.

HILLTOP HOUSE
Large brown shingle bungalow in rustic setting, located in the convenient and restricted Lee Heights section of Arlington. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, large unfinished attic (space for additional room), oil heat; reasonable terms. $7,250.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, CH. 3839.

200-YEAR-OLD HOUSE ON 4-ACRES
Located in nearby Fairfax Co., Va., this charmingly restored early American home is within 10 miles of downtown Washington, in an estate section of Va.; restored less than a year ago by the present owner, it is being offered for sale due to his transfer; built on 3 levels, it is arranged as follows: On the 1st level, living room with exposed log walls and interesting fireplace, den with exposed log walls and fireplace, dining room with fireplace, kitchen and bath. On the 2d level, 2 large bedrooms with bath and storage space. The ground level, now a complete apt. (rented at $55 per mo.), consists of large living room with enormous fireplace, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. While this is an old house, it has been most carefully restored. Among the features are air-conditioned heating system, rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceilings, auto. hot-water heater and storm windows. $15,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. OX. 1272.

Gentleman's Country Home
In Virginia, real Colonial, 11 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 open fireplaces; on water, fishing, boating, swimming; Virginia forest; high, cool; good condition; macadam road, 30 miles D. C.; nothing more pretentious in county. Price, $16,000. Terms. Call Falls Church 898-W-3.

BEDROOMS
Owner joining Army desires to sell at once modern 4-bedroom home on ½ acre and bus line, 9 miles D. C. Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner; hardwood floors, open fireplace, screened, weatherstripped, insulated; A-1 condition. May consider renting. Martin F. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Ph. Alex. 5916. Office open today from 2 to 6.

BEDROOM, BATH, ON 1st
2 bedrooms, bath on second; new 6-room brick with completely equipped kitchen. CHestnut 7322.
$9,500—10c bus 1 block
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

SEE THIS
Beautiful corner; Arlington; near Washington Golf and Country Club; Colonial brick; built December, 1936; large, well-kept lot, as pretty as a picture; trees; center hall; 22-ft. living room, fireplace, large screened porch, large dining room, modern bright kitchen, breakfast room, small back porch, 1st floor, master bedroom, 2 closets, private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath; stairway to floored attic; basement; recreation room, fireplace, large windows, store room, utility room and lavatory; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; rock wool insulation; 2-car garage; price, $14,250; substantial cash payment; shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$9,250—$1,000 CASH.
6 large rooms, 2½ baths, center-hall plan. Very conveniently located to stores, 1-fare transp. and schools. Good investment at this price. GLebe 3538 today.

ONE OF THE LAST
New homes available near the Washington Golf and Country Club

If you are interested in securing a new 6-room 2½ bath home of the better type, and a lovely view of the countryside appeals to you, we suggest an early visit to this delightful home located at 4840 Little Hills Road, only 2 squares from bus. We especially invite those who were disappointed in getting homes in our Country Club Hills development to see the sound and splendid value we're offering in this nearby, similar type home, located on a large corner lot with trees and having 100 ft. frontage, in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manor. This home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home of this type, designed for gracious living, including 1st floor, a cheerful breakfast room and venetian blinds thruout. May be inspected daily until 8 p.m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Glebe Road, right to 3600 north, or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club. See signs and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls road to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3627 Until 8 P. M.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; June occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee highway. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

OWNER-BUILT
6-rm. brick Colonial, fine Arlington neighborhood; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; stairway to storage attic, large side porch, full basement with lavatory, built-in car.; nice yard, shade trees; 10c bus. $8,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3131. GLebe 3434.

AN EMERGENCY SALE.
Lovely Cape Cod brick at Washington Golf and Country Club; $10,500.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CHestnut 1438.

BEAUTIFUL HOME AMONG LARGE TREES
In restricted neighborhood. First floor entrance hall, 25x13 ft. living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms (one master), 2 baths, and large screened and glassed-in porch. Basement. Paneled recreation room, half bath, laundry. Detached garage. Slate roof. Copper down spouts. Lot 60x130. Convenient school, stores and transportation. Price $12,250. Substantial cash payment.
ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

GENTLEMAN'S 7½-ACRE ESTATE
Beautiful low rambling frame house located on a hill with a commanding view of the Potomac River, within 1 mile of the City of Alexandria. 1st floor plan: living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, large dining room with bay window and fireplace, modern kitchen with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, large front porch. 2nd floor plan: 2 bedrooms, bath (fireplaces can be opened in bedrooms). Automatic stoker heat, tennis court, outdoor oven, garage, stable, large trees, sloping grounds. $19,500.
R. L. KANE, INC. ALEX. 3013.

$350 CASH, $43.50 per month; 2 bedrooms, bath, shower; on nearly 1 acre, 10 miles D. C.; ½ mile from bus. This house is brand-new; hardwood floors, stairway to large floored attic, Philgas stove and automatic hot water heater; heated by circulating coke oil heater; no basement. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone Alex. 5916. Open today, 2 to 6.

TWO-BEDROOM BRICK, 2nd floor possibilities; half block from Washington Boulevard bus; large lot; $7,850.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CHestnut 1438.

FOR MAN WITH VISION.
Lot with 100-foot frontage, dead-end street in Clarendon; beautiful trees; near bus; 3-room frame home that can become the corner—wing—or center on which to build your future home; $4,500; $500 to $1,000 cash.
ARLINGTON DIVISION.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CHestnut 1438.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
FOR DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER.
Fairfax Co.—32 acres rich loam suitable for nursery or farming. 10 acres in hardwood. Also plenty of locust, peach, apple orchard, large beautiful stream through property. Completely remodeled, modern American farm type home, large living room, bay window and fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen, with pantry, den or bedroom with bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Barns and outbuildings in excellent condition. Property fronts on 2 hard surface roads. Only 25 minutes from White House. Owner forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy for $18,000. With $3,500 cash. Balance can be handled on convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

VERY CLOSE TO WAR AND NAVY BLDG.
Nearby Va. This comfortable practically new 3-bedroom brick home, different in design and well constructed. Attached garage. Oil air conditioned heat. Large lot. Beautiful old shade trees and outside fireplace. Nice shrubbery. Half block fast 10c bus. 5 min. of new War and Navy Bldgs. 15 min. downtown Washington. Priced for quick sale, $9,500. Reasonable cash payment required. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Exclusive Neighborhood
Splendid selection for discriminating purchaser of new and almost new brick homes from $11,250 to $12,500.
The $11,250 has a finished recreation room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor equipped kitchen, large living room and dining room, 1 bedroom over garage. Also 2 large bedrooms and bath plus stained, floored, insulated attic. Large wooded lot, 10c bus 1 block. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
$5750—$30 Monthly, FHA
Arlington—Another one of these attractive 2-story 5-room brick semidetached homes, exceptionally well constructed. Attic and large basement, parquet hardwood floors, oil heat, rock wool insulation, copper screened and plumbing, gas range and G. E. refrigerator, fenced-in rear yard, flowers and shrubbery. Convenient everything, 1 mile D. C.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 3057. OX. 1447.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK.
ONLY $10,500
31-ft. living room, fireplace, large dining room, screened and open porches; large, modern, fully equipped kitchen; insulated, weatherstripped; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; maid's room; lavatory; slate roof; lot 104x157x147; shrubbery, trees; 2-car garage; terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

56-ACRE FARM ESTATE
Surrounded by more than 50 acres of rich rolling farm and woodland, fed by 2 real streams, is this charming brick Colonial home, less than 5 yrs. old, situated on a hilltop chosen for its natural charm and the impressive view it affords.
The location of this property combines seclusion with convenience. The dwelling sits more than ½ mile from a paved highway, yet by bus or automobile it is less than 6 miles to Falls Church and 14 miles to downtown Washington. On the 1st floor is 26x7.6 center hall, 26x14 living room with Colonial fireplace, 14x13.5 dining room with corner cupboards, 14x12 electric kitchen and front and rear flagstone porches. On the 2nd floor a master bedroom 19.6x14.1 with pvt. bath, and 2 other bedrooms, 17.6x14 and 16.3x14, with full bath. Floored attic with pull-down stairs. In the basement a 25x16.6 recreation room with fireplace and bar, lavatory, basin and shower and laundry. Oil hot-water heat, rock-wool insulation, weather strippings, floor coverings. Other buildings include a 2-car garage, barn with stalls, 3 brooder houses, corn crib and toolhouse.
25 acres cleared, 3 berry patches, apple, pear and peach trees. $35,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. Glebe 3434.

BUILDER'S OWN HOME
4 BEDROOMS, 3 SUN ROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
$21,000.
Governmental transfer of one of Alexandria's most reputable builders gives you this opportunity to buy his beautifully spacious home located in Exclusive Belle Haven. Built of finest materials, with special attention to detail and planned living comfort. This is the outstanding buy of today's market. The moment you step into the 12 ft.x10 ft. center entrance hall you are caught by the charm of the brick Colonial home. To the right is the 14 ft.x15 ft. dining room leading to a 14x14 kitchen fully modern. To the left is a 15x26 ft. living room, with the fireplace flanked on either side by bookshelves. Beyond is the 10x29 ft. sun room with fireplace. The 2d floor consists of a master suite of bedroom, sun room and bath, spacious hallway, 3 other bedrooms, sun room and bath. There is a full basement with maid's room. Hot-water furnace oil fired. Large garage. Newly decorated. Located on approximately ½ acre. The house commands a view of the city and river. Shown by appointment only.
TEmple 5597. TEmple 1707.
BEVERLY REALTY CORP.,
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va.

HILLWOOD FALLS CHURCH, VA.
WHY RENT?
Buy For $40 Mo. FHA Terms
3-bedroom bungalow, 6 rooms, large attic, basement, air-conditioned heat, gas range, all city conveniences.
$6,000—$600 DOWN
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. to corporation limits of Falls Church. Straight ahead on Hillwood Ave. 5 blocks to Brook Drive, left 1 block to exhibit house.
By Bus: Take bus at 11th & E marked Hillwood, get off at Brook Drive, 1 block to exhibit house.
MAC LINDSEY CH. 6213

ATTRACTIVE HOME AND INVESTMENT
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Plus 2-Room Kitchen, Bath, Apartment
$11,000 Situated on a prominent corner in one of Arlington's most attractive neighborhoods. Consisting of two large lots, beautifully landscaped. This thoroughly modern brick home is well built, planned for being practical to house more than one family and is efficiently equipped. The present tenants now pay $90 monthly to the owner now occupying premises but being transferred.
Substantial Cash Payment
Convenient Monthly Terms Arranged
DICK BASSETT
CH. 3057 OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

Nestled Among Big Oaks
$5,750
This beautiful 5-room brick bungalow with high elevation would make an ideal home for a couple that is looking for a home that is convenient to schools, churches, shopping and transportation. About ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
On three beautiful acres. This rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths is situated in the country club section of Arlington, Va., within 2 blks. of bus transp. and 10 min. downtown Wash. Its setting is more than 3 acres of landscaped grounds abounding in trees, shrubs and flowers of all descriptions. A real vegetable garden of about ½ acre in the rear of the well-kept lawn. Modern to the last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing balanced lines. It has large living room with fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath, all on the first floor; 2 additional rooms on the 2nd floor are avail. for guest rooms or servants' quarters; an open terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch overlooking the garden; shower bath and laundry trays in the basement, oil heat and many other extras. Inspect by appointment. $27,500.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
$12,950
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Arlington—Most unusual and attractive is this almost-new brick home, one year old. Center-hall plan. Large living room, Colonial fireplace. Lovely bedroom and bath of den. Full-size dining room. Beautiful modern kitchen. 2 full-size bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Lovely recreation room with fireplace; utility room; maid's accommodation. Oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Large, beautiful lot, landscaped, with large old trees. Flagstone patio. Also beautiful rock garden. 15 min. downtown Wash. 10 min. to new War, Navy Bldgs. Close to 10c bus, shopping, school. See this bargain today. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FINE OPEN VIEW
Attractive brick Colonial home of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in one of the newer and better residential sections of Arlington; the house is less than a year old and its owner, an army officer, has just been transferred; one of the features of this home is the dining room with picturesque window affording an excellent view of a wooded valley. On 10c bus; priced at $14,750.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

Brick Colonial With Den
Attractive new 3-bedroom, 2½-baths brick colonial with large den on first floor. Knotty pine recreation room with asphalt tile floor in basement; fully equipped kitchen, large bedroom with plenty of closet; attached garage; heat, air conditioned. Excellent construction. Featuring prewar material and spec. Located in restricted community of natural beauty; near 10c bus. Conv. terms arranged. Drive out Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, right on Military rd., right to 3841 Lorcum lane. Presented exclusively by
DICK BASSETT
CH. 3057. OX. 1447

$5750—$30 Monthly, FHA
FIVE-ROOM BRICK, 2-STORY
Semi-detached home, 1½ years old, good condition; fine Arlington County neighborhood, convenient location, 1 mile to D. C., 2 blocks to 10c bus. Exceptionally well constructed with attic and large basement, parquet floors, air-conditioned heat, rock wool insulation, copper screened and plumbing, good closets. Gas range and G. E. refrigerator. Wonderful value we're offering in this nearby, similar type home, located on a large corner lot with trees and having 100 ft. frontage, in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manor. This home has spacious rooms and the appointments you would expect in a home of this type, designed for gracious living, including 1st floor, a cheerful breakfast room and venetian blinds thruout. May be inspected daily until 8 p.m. Priced for immediate sale on reasonable terms. To reach: Out Lee Blvd. or Lee Hwy. to Glebe Road, right to 3600 north, or 4 squares beyond Wash. Golf and Country Club. See signs and turn left 2 squares on Little Falls road to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3627 Until 8 P. M.

3 Bedrooms—3½ Baths
Center-Hall Brick Colonial
CRYSTAL SPRING KNOLLS
WOODED LOT LOCATED IN ARLINGTON CO., 3 miles from D. C., and convenient to bus. This lovely new home is one of the last 2 left in a community of attractive homes; excellent construction features prewar materials and specifications and planned to give complete comfort, including knooty pine recreation room with fireplace, built-in cabinets, shower and lavatory in basement, large, modern, equipped kitchen, built-in garage, 1st-floor lavatory, spacious rooms and numerous closets.
$13,850
Convenient Terms Arranged
To Reach 2378 N. Quincy St.: Out Lee Hwy. to Cherrydale, bear right on Military Rd. to Lorcom Lane, right 2 blocks to N. Quincy St., left to exhibit home.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 3057 OXford 1447

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Brick bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, approximately ½ acre, well shrubbed and wooded corner lot. Very attractively priced at $6,850; $1,000 cash. Balance, terms. Don't miss this opportunity! Call MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
ARLINGTON
311 SOUTH FILLMORE STREET, reconditioned 5-room frame house. $4,750. Reasonable terms.
ARLINGTON
Five-room brick bungalow. Owner transferred. Must sell.
For full information or appointment to inspect, call MR. DONAHUE, CHESTNUT 2440, or Eves., call FALLS CHURCH 1983.
LOTS FOR SALE
Just off Lee Boulevard, near Falls Church; 50x120 feet.
Exclusive Agents
4320 Lee Highway, Chestnut 2440
Realtors

SPACIOUS LOT
92x134
Victory Garden already planted. This colonial brick home is distinctive both the large corner lot in lovely (almost new) brick home impress you with their ample size. You will also be impressed by the construction of this built-to-order home which includes recessed radiators, bay window, 2 cupboards built in dining room. Heavy slate roof. Solid stone walk, etc.
House has wide center entrance with hall closet. Large L. R., dining r., huge kitchen, lavatory and screened porch. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room in basement not finished, but has a fireplace; detached brick garage.
$11,750 Substantial Cash
$41 Per Mo.
Solid Stone
Bedroom and bath on first, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd. 6 good rooms, 2-car garage, large lot. $11,950; very little cash needed by responsible purchaser. CH. 7322.
Lindsay Seigfried

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87
—MARYLAND—

6-Room House, Modern Conveniences
MACHINE SHOP
38 miles from Washington, Route 97, near Ridgeville, Md. Apply Norman Murray, Mt. Airy, Md. Phone Mt. Airy 806-F-11.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4806.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

ABOUT acre on No. 1 Route near Alexandria, Va.; pay about $700 an acre. Box 854, Washington Post.

ESTATES FOR SALE 92

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A.K.C. reg., beautiful Boston Bulls; housebroken. $25. A.K.C. Cocker, housebroken. A beauty, $20. Wire-hair and fox terriers, $10. WA. 1712.

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DOGS, CATS, PETS 103
(Continued From Preceding Column.)

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PURE-BRED CHESTER WHITE PIGS Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, choice breeding stock, registered. Many sows to select from. Come and see them. Ready to go.
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Registered, thoroughbred; 15.2 hands; blaze face, good jumper; reas. Call DU. 0112.

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Air Circulators and Fans
For sale or rent. DISTRICT ELECTRIC CO., 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 4902.

ANTIQUES—French desk, $150; French toilet table, $75; French commode, $50; chest of drawers, $30; needle-point chair, $18; needle-point footstool; other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, vases, cut glass and imported china. Brass teakettle and other brass pieces. Very fine oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
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BABY CARRIAGE, black, collapsible, with mattress, natural-wood high chair, convert. play chair and table. GE. 5858.

BEDRM. set, 7-pc., $95; mah. cor. cabinet, $95; ice. dining set, $50; ice. sofa, $42.50. Lor. Sho., 3520 Conn., Apt. 21, WO. 3660.

BED and springs, $5; 4-burner gas range, $10; library table, $7; heater, kerosene, 3-burner, AD. 8323.

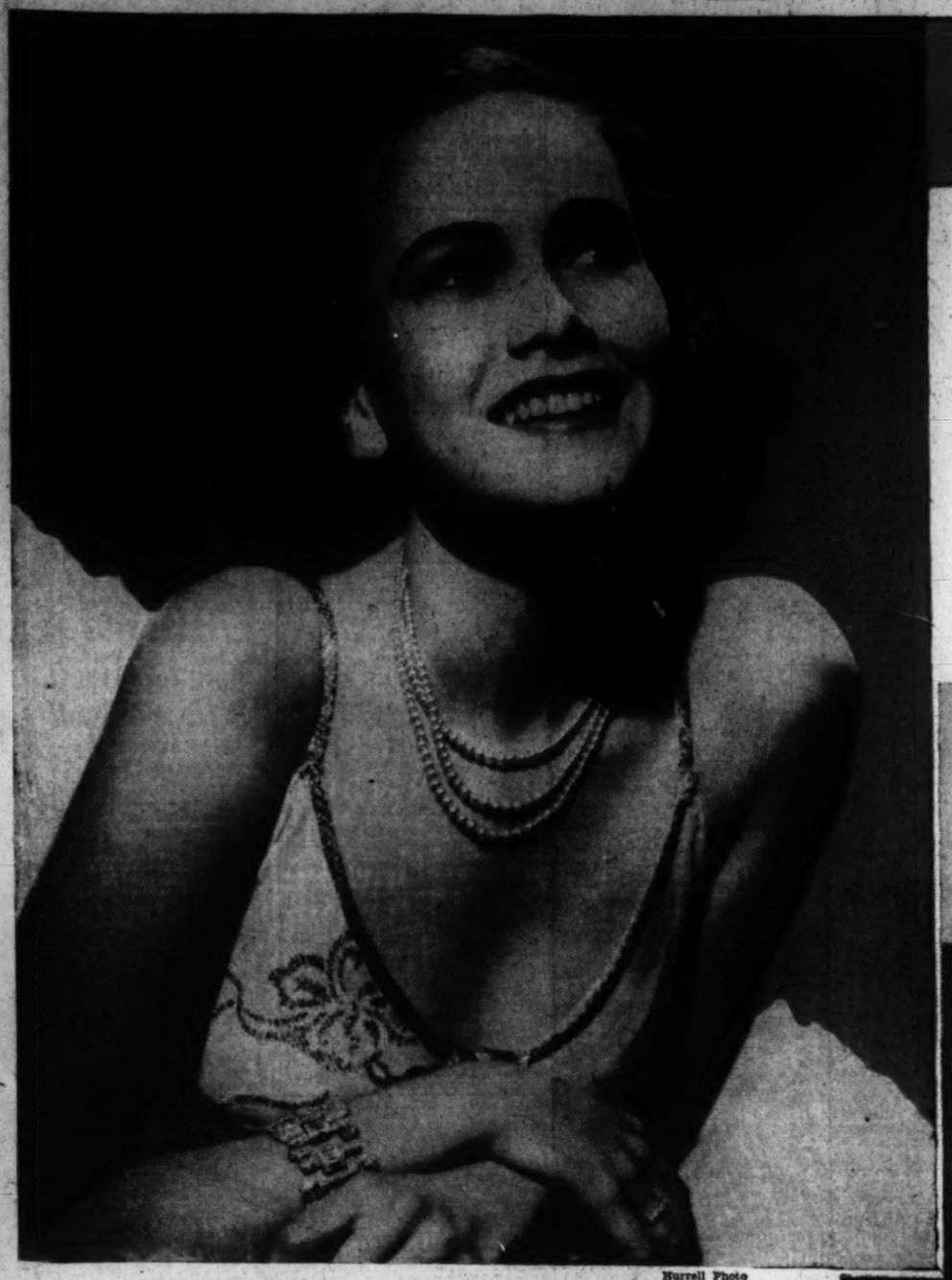
BED-DAVENPORT, Lawson style, mohair frieze, practically new. Bread. CH. 8500.

BUFFET, mahogany; dining table and chairs; wicker davenport and table; Bokara rug, 2 maple finished bookshelves and curtains; being transferred. SH. 4309-J.

CAREY iron safe, 65x46x30; Burroughs adding machine, Remington typewriter, all in good condition. S. P. Powell, 307 Lewis st., Fredericksburg, Va.

CHAIRS, Chippendale, ball and claw, solid mahogany; 6 side, 2 arm; also handsome

Amusements



Hurrell Photo
Hollywood's new star, Teresa Wright, glamorized by Photographer Hurrell.

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood.

IN DAYS GONE BY the statisticians considered Miss Nobody's chances of making the grade about 30,000 to 1. But every once in a while there comes along an exception, a girl who ostensibly has nothing more to offer in intelligence, appearance and charm than the average American girl—and who succeeds for that very reason.

The latest of these is Teresa Wright. Not long ago a modest, unobtrusive little girl in a Maplewood, N. J., high school, she wasn't even a school belle. Today, with two performances on the screen which stack her up for academy honors, she's playing the leading role opposite Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees!"

Yet when you look at her there is nothing in her manner or appearance to distinguish her from thousands of pretty, unaffected girls working in offices and stores. In fact, there are hundreds of girls right in your own home town who cause heads to turn much more readily.

Women might be inclined to overlook her, but men don't. She stands out, especially here where the accent is on glamour and where the most inconspicuous cutie goes in for dash, zing and oomph. Men get so used to it they no longer notice. But they sigh across the set at the demureness of Teresa Wright, "What a girl!" And if she can make a hit with the men here, who are exposed to more concentrated feminine charm than any corps of males anywhere in this well-churned-up world, I say she'll make a hit anywhere.

Wide World Photo
Teresa Wright when she first won her movie contract with Sam Goldwyn.

THAT doesn't mean that all you girls should start undoing your curl papers and start packing your bags for Hollywood. But, thank goodness, there is an exception to give other girls hope. Because in America anything is possible, and your accomplishments are limited only by what you're willing to attempt.

What Teresa has over most other girls is that she prepared. She went about the business of becoming an actress intelligently. I have a hunch that she realized early that she had no overload of glamour and that she would have to get by mainly on talent. When she was just starting out a bellboy in a hotel where she was stopping on a one-night stand wrote her a mash note, "You're pretty, but why can't you keep your stocking seams straight?" She's that kind of a girl; typical enough and regular enough to invite admiration and criticism. She keeps that note and other critical letters so she won't get an exaggerated idea of herself.

When she was playing in "Life With Father"—which, incidentally, is where Sam Goldwyn found her—Charles Chase, the old-time silent comedian and director, saw her. He thought no girl under 20 could have developed so consummate an acting technique. He mistook her for a much older actress who was playing a young part—and getting away with it. He, in fact, mistook her for an actress whom he had known on the Broadway stage many years before and sent her several letters and telegrams complimenting her and inviting her to have dinner with him. Again she kept the letters.

It isn't luck that Teresa was up for an academy award for her first appearance on the screen as Bette Davis' daughter in "The Little Foxes," then topped that with a performance that stole the picture in "Mrs. Miniver," then winning the role of Lou Gehrig's bride in "The Pride of the Yankees"—it was careful planning with the help of Sam Goldwyn, for she waited a year and a half before going on the screen so she could work for him. And during that time he was on a sitdown strike at United Artists and wasn't making pictures.

TERESA told me that not until she'd seen Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" did she make up her mind to be an actress. "My next problem was not how I was going to get into the theater but how I would tell father. After two days spent in gathering my courage I finally went to dad and told him all. And, to my surprise, he was enthusiastic." When she confided her ambition to the teacher of public speaking at her high school he, too, was enthusiastic and did everything he could to provide her with a proper grounding. They read all the great plays together, and he spent hours coaching her in public speaking. Finally he arranged for her to spend two summers at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown, where, incidentally, Bette Davis once served as usher.

"My two years at the Wharf Theater gave me a wonderful grounding," Teresa told me, "but did nothing to further my career. I was always quiet and rather bashful—I'm sure they'd have chosen me as 'the girl least likely to succeed'—but one break I did get there. It was meeting Doro Merandi. It was through her that I got my first legitimate job—understudy to Dorothy Maguire in 'Our Town'—the role subsequently played by Martha Scott. Doro was in the same production, and it was through her insistence that they tried me out."

Teresa arrived at the theater each night at 7:30 and hung around until the end of the show. Finally in Baltimore one night Martha Scott was sick and Teresa went on—but to this day she can't recall a thing that happened, her stage fright was so dreadful. When road show time came, Eddie Dowling, who was casting for a touring company, gave her the part in the cast which toured New England. "All of the principals were in Hollywood making the movie version," Teresa explained, "so the understudies came in for a break."

The following summer Teresa returned to the "straw hat" circuit. With the Barnstormers Theater at Tamworth, N. H., she appeared in such plays as "Our Town," "The Vinegar Tree," "White Oaks" and "What a Life." But this time she got plenty of acting—both leads and character roles. She worked and studied avidly—more than ever convinced of the importance of thorough training.

IT WAS after her return to New York in the fall that she landed the job which altered the whole course of her career and led finally to her Hollywood contract. Teresa heard that Oscar Serlin was casting for "Life With Father" and that there was a good part for a young girl in it. With the mixture of courage and common sense which is so typical of her, she walked in on Mr. Serlin and asked quietly to read the part for him. Serlin was polite but distant. He had a blonde girl in mind for the part—a brunette would not do—but he allowed her to read the part and asked her to return in a week. A week later Teresa again read the part and was asked to leave her name and telephone number. Weeks went by, and Teresa gave up all hope—then Serlin called her back. All in all she read the part five different times for him before he finally settled on her. "I don't think he was too happy about me," Teresa said. "I felt that he just hadn't been able to find anyone else he liked better."

Critics backed up Serlin's judgment, however, and went to town on rave reviews. A success in a Broadway hit—and every one in town began to notice her. She was interviewed, photographed, advertised and received offers from every studio in town, but she turned them all down.

"I'd seen too many promising actresses go to Hollywood for a career in pictures and end up with a career in picture magazines. I could see myself sitting around for months waiting for a bit role and meantime being photographed in bathing suits in every conceivable pose. I'm no glamour girl to begin with—so I made up my mind I would give Hollywood a miss until I had the offer of a definite part."

But when Sam Goldwyn asked her to play Bette Davis' daughter in "The Little Foxes" it was a different story. "Did you ever hear the one about the man when Opportunity knocked at his door?" Teresa asked me with her eyes twinkling. "You know—in his excitement he trampled it to death! Well, I was almost as bad. I was so jittery that the whole cast came down to Astoria on Long Island to help me out and Mr. Serlin directed my test. They were all so wonderful to me, and I know it's due to them that I made the grade."

SO THAT'S how one Miss Average Girl achieved success out here. And now that her success is an established fact, is she still Miss Average Girl? That's a fair question and one that I'm glad to answer, because I've seen plenty of youthful heads turned by much less success than has come to Teresa. Well, she's still living in the same three-room furnished apartment, and she doesn't own a mink coat or an expensive car, though her salary is well up in the brackets which can afford them. She pointed out with pride to me the fresh chintz curtains and few personal knickknacks which she'd added to the decor at a total cost of $34.52, and she's unknown in the Hollywood night spots. Teresa's a great shopper and has a notebook with the birthday dates of her favorite wardrobe girls, makeup women and other friends of the studio, for whom she goes on a still hunt until she's found exactly the right gift. But, like "My Bill" in the old song, "you'd pass her on the street and never notice her"—chances are she's wearing comfortable slacks, a shiny nose and an air of intense concentration. Just a regular, natural, everyday kind of a girl, and Sam Goldwyn deserves high praise for the discrimination which picked her out unerringly from the dazzle and glamour that blinds so many of our Hollywood producers to the authentic talent available.

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Leonard Lyons

New York, June 27.

Last week Marvin McIntyre, the President's secretary, asked Harold Moskovit, head of the Affiliated Young Democrats: "Is it possible to change my voting address to New York?" . . . He was told that such a thing is possible and was being done by countless people. "Then what?" asked Moskovit . . . "Then," said McIntyre, who had seen a stream of people going in to see the President about New York's Governorship, "then I can become the Compromise Candidate."

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Jack Dempsey, who popularized crew haircuts when he was champ, again is wearing his hair that way, by order of his commanding officials . . . Pierpont Morgan Hamilton, jr., has been commissioned as a major in the Air Corps . . . The three catchlines used in the War Bond Pledge Campaigns were originated by Jimmy Walker . . . William Saroyan wrote uncomplimentarily about Michael Arlen, author of "The Green Hat," who like Saroyan, is Armenian. Arlen read that reference in Saroyan's book, and wrote to him, expressing admiration. Saroyan replied, explaining his unkind mention this way: "Oh, well. You know how it is."

• • • •

Baltimore's surprise of the week was a documentary film made by Paramount in behalf of the National Association of Manufacturers. The film is called "Four Freedoms" . . . Three of the Four Freedoms mentioned in that film are "Freedom From Want," "Freedom of Religion," and "Freedom of Press" . . . The Fourth, in this N. A. M. interpretation of the Atlantic Charter, is "Freedom of Enterprise."

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This is the story being told in Holland concerning the looting of foodstuffs by the Nazis: A visitor to Amsterdam saw a trainload of cattle being prepared for a trip to Germany. He asked a local resident to explain it. "It happened this way," was the reply. "A cow bit into a telephone cable. The Nazis shot her because she was a saboteur—and now are taking 50 other cows as hostages to Berlin to prevent a recurrence."

• • • •

The Washington legislators who are criticizing Leon Henderson because so many Republicans are getting jobs with the OPA should read the law they passed. That law prohibits him from inquiring into the politics of the job-getters . . . The Radio Directors Guild just opened new offices in the Hotel Berkshire—elegant offices complete with everything except a radio . . . Maj. Donald Crisp confesses that he's envious of the 15-second speech made by a young British ace at a War Bond rally in Pittsburgh. The flier said: "We know the road to Berlin. But we are not angels. You give us the wings."

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Marion Cooley told the diners at Fefe's Monte Carlo about her forbears, who used to print all the American money, at their printing plant in Philadelphia. "My great-grandfather was the one who put silk threads in dollar bills," she revealed. "And the first threads in American money came out of Grandma's petticoat" . . . The Casino Russe management describes its violinist, Nicholas Matthey, as the Greatest Violinist in the World, "except for Heifetz and them other guys" . . . Adolf Berle now has a full explanation for that famous Lost Speech of his, which never arrived in time to be read at the Affiliated Young Democrats' up-State convention—and which finally was released for publication a week later. Berle insists that the Postoffice notified him that air mail was the fastest way of delivery to Schenectady, but didn't tell him there was only once-a-day plane service.

• • • •

Dorothy Norman, the former Follies girl, related this to bandleader Ted Straeter: Some months ago Lucky Roberts, a Negro pianist-composer who used to play for her whenever she made personal appearances, needed $1500 quickly and asked for the loan. He offered to put up, as security, a song he just had written . . . Dorothy never had heard of the tune, but gave him the $1500 . . . She now has her money back, for the song is on every Hit Parade—"Moonlight Cocktail."

• • • •

In the city of Schiedam, near Rotterdam, the Nazis launched a submarine built there. It sank quickly and its German crew was lost . . . When a duplicate submarine was launched, the Nazis took the precaution of placing aboard it an all-Dutch crew. That submarine also sank quickly—but it came up 12 hours later, in England.

• • • •

The present Enemy Alien Act soon will be revised to correct some flagrant defects, particularly as it is applied in California. Lion Feuchtwanger, the anti-Nazi writer, must receive special passes whenever he has to leave his home at night. This, because he's German-born. The law, however, does not apply to Austrians, because America never has recognized the Anschluss. A dangerous Austrian-born therefore is free to go where he wishes, but a loyal, anti-Nazi German can't. "Under the present terms of the law," said one of Feuchtwanger's friends, "if Austrian Hitler were in Hollywood now, the Enemy-Alien curfew wouldn't apply to him."

• • • •

A group of Hollywood glamour gals met last week at the home of Miriam Hopkins, to discuss the Government's suggestions regarding the reduction of the glamour accessories. They were distressed by the studio instructions to set the example for America's women by cutting down in jewelry, elegant clothes or unusual hairdresses, in their films . . . "Okay, we'll abide by that," they finally agreed, "but we'll revolt, if they ever ask us to face the cameras without false eyelashes."

Louella Parsons

Hollywood, June 27.—One of our movie favorites once said that many directors are frustrated actors. It's true. Many of them started with grease paint before they became the power behind the throne, but I am not sure all of them would change places with the Clark Gables, the Tyrone Powers and the Errol Flynns.

Director Lloyd Bacon, for instance, has never had any yearning to act again, although in the early days he was in "The Floor Walker" and dyed his hair to play the comic villain in Charlie Chaplin's picture. He had some mighty good parts, too, in other movies. He came from an acting family, for his father was Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame and his mother was on the stage for many years.

Lloyd has never been a sensational or flamboyant director, but in his quiet way he has seen a lot of actors come and go; people who are famous today and forgotten tomorrow. While he sipped a soft drink and I had a cup of tea, we talked of Hollywood's changing fortunes. He said that a star isn't always to blame for failing to keep his place in the sun. "The war crisis takes many of our boys and they are never able to stage a return. I saw that happen in the last war. I myself was in the Navy. Actors who were just getting a foothold were never able to come back.

"Sound," he went on, "affected many stars. I don't think Corinne Griffith was ever as big after sound came. I directed her, and her beauty was so much greater than her voice appeal we were never able to find a happy medium.

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"If we had had the sound we have today Corinne wouldn't have been affected in the least, but in those early days the poor actor didn't have a chance. Jack Gilbert, I think, is proof of that. He was knocked right off his pedestal when sound came in and the great hero—the idol of thousands of women—became a pathetic figure."

"Little Colleen Moore's facial expressions were always her greatest stock in trade and sound hurt her. On the other hand, it brought many of our stars into prominence. I directed '42d Street' and I think that was the best picture I ever made. Bebe Daniels was so good. She had a beautiful singing voice and she was able to use that voice with full effect—a thing that wasn't possible in the silent movies."

• • • •

"Tell me," I asked, "how do the stars of today compare with the stars of yesterday?"

"Well, I think it is necessary for them to have more talent today. A pretty face won't do the trick. Many of our current actresses remind me of the stars of yesterday. Hedy Lamarr, I think, is a lot like Billie Dove and Corinne Griffith. She has that devastating beauty, that arresting charm that make her acting secondary. I don't mean anything against Miss Lamarr," he hastened to say. "I think she was very good in 'Tortilla Flat,' but I think she could give a bad performance and get good notices.

"Errol Flynn has much the same quality of Douglas Fairbanks, sr., although he is less of the agile, dare-devil hero.

• • • •

"I used to think Olivia De Havilland was very like Mabel Normand and I had hopes she would be another Mabel, but Olivia developed great dramatic talent and some way the resemblance became lost.

"Irene Dunne is the Florence Vidor of her day. She has the same ladylike, restrained quality. She is a little like Irene Rich, too. I used to direct Irene Rich at Warners."

"Who does Bette Davis remind you of?" I asked.

"Bette reminds me of no one. She is in a class by herself. She is the only actress I know who seeks neurotic roles. She isn't afraid to tackle any character, no matter how unpleasant. Most big actresses I have known on the screen would never be willing to play a plain woman, as Bette did in 'The Old Maid,' or a vixen, as she did in 'In This Our Life.' Why, in the old days," said Lloyd, "you had to give the girls closeups to emphasize their beauty and if the picture ran over we cut out the dramatic scenes to make room for the closeups. That is why pictures weren't as good as they are today."

Lloyd has been in the movie business close to 25 years and on the Warner lot for 17. He has directed over a hundred pictures. That's a record and you'll have to admit that to be able to meet each changing phase takes both talent and foresight.

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Izetta Jewel, jr., who returns to the Capital to assume the stellar role in "Separate Rooms," opening tomorrow night for a fortnight's engagement as second production of the season at the Cross Roads Theater. The principal male role will be taken by Reginald Allen, another local favorite

Lynn Bari and Don Ameche, costarred with Henry Fonda, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Magnificent Dope," next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, where it is ticketed to open on Thursday. The piece, as might be suspected, is a bit on the comedy side

Ann Corio, popular in Washington in another line of artistic theatrical endeavor who is star of "Swamp Woman," major feature of the double screen bill opening tonight at the Open Air Theater, over in Virginia on the Richmond Highway. This is Miss Corio's first picture

Raimu, famous French star remembered for "The Baker's Wife," and Jacqueline Delubac, as they will be seen in the stellar roles in "The Man Who Seeks the Truth," announced as the principal screen feature of the bill opening Wednesday at the Little Theater. A French cast supports

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb.

This being something of a vacation week, Carl Mirman is going to take over most of the contents of this column. On previous occasions, Carl has been variously introduced as the King of Jive Talk, the Assistant Mayor of Ninth Street and the Washington correspondent of Metronome Magazine, important swing journal. He is also the man who knows the most about local music and musicians. As such, he is eminently qualified to choose, as his contribution to this column, the all-star Washington orchestra. This is a task I have often been asked to undertake. But it's beyond me; so here, together with other "bests" and "corniests," are Carl Mirman's nominations:

CARL MIRMAN

Best Orks—(1) Ralph Hawkins (Crossroads), (2) Jack Schaefer (Casino Royal), (3) "Streamline" Burrell (Crystal Caverns).

Corniest Orks—(1) Bill Strickland (Lotus), (2) Dave Crocker (Wilson Line), (3) Jolly Jim Daw (Potomac Line).

Best musical entertainer—Jack Schaefer (Casino Royal).

Best vocalists—Joe Dosh (Free Lance), Ruth McCullough (Rodd Raffell).

Best theater ork—Capitol.

Best nonunion ork—Ray King.

Most improved orksk—(1) Paul Kain (Glen Echo), (2) Washie Bratcher (Washington Hotel).

Best arrangers—(1) Charlie Frankhauser (Capitol Theater), Ralph Hawkins; (2) Toby Tyler (Capitol Theater), Woody Herman; (3) Lonnie Wilfong (Jimmy Lunceford), Benny Carter.

All-Star Washington Orchestra

Leader—Jack Schaefer (Casino Royal), trumpet.

Saxes—Harry Klee (Earle), alto; Lee Hardesty (Capitol), alto-clarinet; Julius Pogue (Jimmy Lake's), tenor; Paul Jones (WPA Swing Band), tenor; Joe Carnell (Lotus), clarinet.

Trumpets—Charlie Frankhauser (Capitol), lead-third; "Georgetown" (Republic Cafe), second; Tris Hauer (Glen Echo), third-lead.

Trombones—Toby Tyler (Capitol), first; Ollie Wilson (Rodd Raffell), second; Marty Emerson (free lance), third.

Rhythm—"Streamline" Burrell (Crystal Caverns), drums; Sammy Woods (Dike's Stockade), guitar; Murt Oliver (Crossroads), bass; Eddie Finkle (Crossroads), piano.

In a note accompanying the above selections, Carl adds: "Let the ax fall gently and politely on my neck."

Other excerpts from the Miram note, relevant to the Washington music scene: "Washington is the largest city in the United States without a regular public ballroom.

"When big bands do appear at our improvised ballrooms, they usually flop. The week of May 31 to June 6 was typical. On Sunday, May 31, Woody Herman and his great band failed to break the nut at Uline's Arena with 1150 admissions. On Friday, June 5, Skinnay Ennis and his ork drew less than 350 to Uline's, including members of the band and janitors.

Mirman continues: "For good kicks, the Ralph Hawkins group at the Crossroads is a 'must' on everyone's list. Also Jack Schaefer at the Casino Royal. Jack's is a band that can play real blues whenever it's requested. It's a shame he doesn't feature this style, but Schaefer realizes that the squares who fall into the Casino would fluff the joint if they didn't play a lot of schmaltz."

The Motion Picture Director Transcends Any Mere Unseen, Backstage Scene Shifter

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, June 27.—It is commonly accepted by those outside the movie industry that directors are people who have a great deal to do with the quality of films, but nobody knows just what.

Every now and again, however, along comes a director like Sam Wood, and a film like the one he has just finished making about the life of Lou Gehrig, which offers something concrete in the way of evidence.

For Sam Wood himself, before starting to direct "The Pride of the Yankees" for Producer Samuel Goldwyn, went back to New York City, steeped in the atmosphere of Amsterdam Avenue (where the boy Gehrig grew up), as a precursor to bringing to the screen authentic reproduction of those vanished days.

What's more, he took with him William Cameron Menzies, art director, who works hand in hand with him, to sketch ideas they later were to (and did) reproduce in Hollywood sets. Theirs is a famous association, enduring through such pictures as "Goodby, Mr. Chips," "Our Town," "Kitty Foyle," "The Devil and Miss Jones" and "Kings Row." It is quite likely, though, that on none of these has it flowered so well as on "The Pride of the Yankees."

Absorbed, Then Imparted, Spirit

The flavor of other days is a hard thing to catch in a movie. It isn't every film which succeeds. Wood, though, has a name for getting it into his films, and he does it in just such ways as taking that trip to New York.

What he was after: To find out for himself what it was like up around Amsterdam Avenue and 113th Street, when Gehrig lived there as a boy with his father, an odd-job man, and his mother, caretaker of a dingy tenement, determined to have her son go to college and study medicine.

Sam Wood spent weeks finding all this out. So that when it came to directing Gary Cooper in the role of Lou Gehrig, it would be more to him than a mere matter of directing players in the delivery of their lines from a prepared script. He wanted himself to be so impregnated with the spirit of that bygone street in a bygone day, from which a poor boy rose to become an idol of America, that he could transmit it to his players.

As for Menzies, it was his job to make his sketches—from bits of the street still unchanged, from recollections of old-timers, from 1914 photographs—and then bring them back to Hollywood, to be the basis of some of the finest movie sets among current productions.

And in that, too, Wood had a hand, for everything Menzies does was well talked over first.

This gives some idea of how a really first-rate movie director operates to contribute far more to a movie than merely his efforts in seeing that players move through the lines and business of the prepared script in a convincing manner. But Wood, of course, isn't the only top notch director who makes some such contribution of himself. And, every one is different.

Leo McCarey, commonly agreed upon as one of the very few men absolutely born to direct movies, has been making his own kind of contribution for many months now to a picture not yet even started in production. It's about ready to face the cameras, though, with Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant costarred, and any day now may bring word from RKO Radio that "Once Upon a Honeymoon" has been launched.

When that word does come it will mean that McCarey has poured that of an American couple caught on a European honeymoon by the outbreak of the Blitz—is his. On it he has been working all these months with Sheridan Gibney, the screen dramatist.

How many of the actual words were written by McCarey himself, is problematical. But he is a man who contributes feeling, rather than words. He is adept at telling his screen play with the lens rather than language.

So McCarey has been making his contribution, too. Just as those other of RKO Radio's directors, Orson Welles and Pare Lorentz, each currently is making his own particular kind of contribution to movies now in production.

In the matter of writing, Welles is the collaborator. In Rio de Janeiro, making a picture of Brazilian life called "It's All True," he is punching out the script as he goes along, in conjunction with several writers, whom he took with him, and half a dozen Brazilian writers engaged on the spot.

Not always can the contributions of great directors to their films be phrased thus concretely. Lubitsch, De Mille, John Ford, Capra, and some of the others, give mightily to their pictures, too. But theirs is a contribution of personality a little too subtile to be quickly defined.

Out of My Mind

But You Get the Ring

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

The other day at an Army flying field—a training field for young pilots, specifically—I watched some ground-crew experts packing parachutes, in a long wooden hut just off the ramp. The process has a definite and dramatic fascination. You begin to feel a little tense about it right away, the instant you enter the place—and you move about almost on tiptoe while you're there, lest you disturb something. I hardly even dared to breathe, I was so worried.

The building where this work is done is of a special, functional shape—it's like a many-windowed tunnel built above ground; and it has a tower. If you took two penny match boxes, and laid one flat and set the other close to it, on end, you'd get the same effect in minature. The tower is narrow and high, and it is specially air-conditioned for theh proper drying of the parachutes, which hang suspended from its lofty roof. All parachutes are dried like this at fixed and frequent intervals—whether or not they've been opened for business, so to speak, in the meantime. There was one drying now in the tower, high over my head, like a vast limp white moth.

Another thing they do at frequent intervals is test the parachutes, by attaching them in their packs to wooden dummies and dropping them out of planes from 200 feet, to see how they open. Several of the dummies used for this purpose were lying around on shelves,and they were funny-looking things, in a grim sort of way—vaguely human in shape, but headless and footless, and rather stout in the stomach; and all in all very much like the tackling dummies they use in football practice.

In the very long room adjoining the tower, there are tables like counters that run the whole length; and here the 'chutes can be spread out for examination, and for rewrapping. They examine them almost microscopically, of course; and repair them if need be. Soldiers in the long room were busy about all these tasks. One was stenciling canvas packs, another was stitching at a sewing machine. . . . Everybody worked quietly and intently, talking very little. The drone of the many training planes, with the young cadets in their parachutes piloting them, was loud and remindful in the air above this hut, and on the field outside.

I watched the packers particularly. There were three of them—one at each of the three immensely long tables. There was a parachute stretched out along the top of each table, all brown, with its flabby silk lying in folds at thhe far end, the multiple long white lines) extending the rest of the way.

The packer stands folding these ropes into neat and infinitely careful little folds, which he keeps bunched in his right hand while he smooths and evens them with his left. When each little bunch is precisely right, he is ready to tuck it into the canvas pack—into one of the wide rubber rubber bands which are fastened in loops around the inside of the pack itself. He fills each of these fixed rubber loops in succession, of course; and with the same infinite care. I asked one of thhe packers how long it took him to do one parachute, and he said that nowadays he could do one in about 40 minutes. Then he grinned and added: "But in the school, when I was learning, it used to take me a good two hours."

The parachute he was packing while I watched him had recently been used; and they told me the story. One of theh young instructor-officers and one of thhe young cadet pilots, flying duo, had had engine trouble somewhere over the neighboring swamps, and had had to bail out. They had said the traditional thing—"Well, I guess this is it"—and off they'd gone. Both of them landed safely—and it seems that when you get down safely in a parachute in the Air Force you are allowed to keep the metal ring which pulled pour rip-cord, for a souvenir. (It's an almost triangular ring, by the way, and bigger than I'd ever visualized it.)

The young instructor-officer kept his ring all right, and still has it; but the little cadet lost his, in the darkness of night and the general excitement. This fretted him exceedingly, and it seems that the young instructor could hardly get him to leave the swamp because he couldn't find his ring. He has since posted a reward for its return—a reward of 10 whole dollars, no less. That's pretty big dough for a little cadet, but this one thinks it would be worth it.

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Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field in "Kings Row," at 2, 4:25, 7, 9:35. Lieut. James Stewart in "Winning Your Wings," featurette.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3133. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tom Neal, Carol Hughes in "Miracle Kid," at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," at 3:25, 6:25, 9:25. Cartoon.

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RITA HAYWORTH
"MY GAL SAL"

The War Theme Assumes New Screen Importance

Recently Maligned as Instruments of Treason, War Films Now Constitute 40 Per Cent of Total Studio Product Currently Being Cut or in Work

By Nelson B. Bell

IN OTHER NEARBY COLUMNS in this section of today's issue of The Post, Mr. Richard Watts, jr., writing from New York, laments the failure of the living theater to avail itself of the wealth of dramatic material afforded the more thoughtful of our playwrights by the physical, economic and spiritual ravages of World War II. His profound disappointment does not embrace the cinema even by implication, but it well might, since it is founded upon the non-appearance to date of any deeply moving play concerning itself with the basic principles involved in the present savage struggle for world mastery.

The direction of the "trend," however, is much more clearly defined in Hollywood than it is on Broadway. To those presiding over the destinies of the West Coast studios, the "war theme" is increasingly revealing itself as the most immediate approach to public interest and the most powerful magnet that can be set up in any box-office. Even its casual interjection as an incidental factor in the action or the dialogue of a picture in which it would seem to have no rightful place, has proved the salvation of more than one release which otherwise would have languished into quick obscurity, unheralded, unsung and unmourned.

After only a brief six months' active participation in the global conflict, it is, of course, too early to expect the American motion picture to reproduce the First World War's "Hearts of the World," "All Quiet on the Western Front" or "Journey's End." Such works spring from the saner contemplations and more orderly perspectives of the quiet peace that follows the roar of the battlefronts. Even so flexible, fluid and resourceful a medium as the motion picture cannot compound them from the noxious poisons generated in the mind of man on the bloody fields of slaughter. But we are on our way, prompted by evidence of the vast metamorhposis that has overtaken the national point of view.

Thunder of Guns Muted by Softening Titles

THE BEGINNING of this new directional trend is evidenced by the recent announcement from Hollywood that an approximate 40 per cent of the feature pictures now in the cutting rooms or before the cameras have war as their dominant theme. Some are disguised as "musicals," some as comedies, but all sound the bugle and wave the flag.

Testimony to this effect reposes in the disclosure that Twentieth Century-Fox has five war films on the way; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Brothers and RKO-Radio, four each; Columbia, Universal and Monogram, two apiece and Republic one.

Not all of the titles are indicative of the underlying nature of the films they label. For instance, while Twentieth has "Berlin Correspondent" and "Iceland" on its list, there is no immediately martial connotation in "Careful, Soft Shoulders," "China Girl" or "Little Tokyo, U. S. A."

M-G-M's titles are even less expository. "Random Harvest," "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," "For Me and My Gal" and "Cargo of Innocents" do not at first blush convey an impression of armed hostility. Neither do Paramount's "Happy Go Lucky" and "Star-Spangled Rhythm," although not quite so much can be said for the tranquil imputations of "Submarine Alert" and "Wake Island"—nor for the Warners' "Air Force," "Casablanca" and "Watch on the Rhine."

Only one of the RKO-Radio projected war numbers is frankly revelatory of its nature—"The Navy Comes Through." Who ever would suspect that "Name, Age and Occupation," "Once Upon a Honeymoon" and "Sweet or Hot" also have to do with the world's sanguinary preoccupation?

New Springs Flow as the Old Run Dry

THIS CONSTANTLY QUICKENING EVOLUTION has been impelled by a double motivation—the first, to meet a swiftly growing public demand; the second, to adjust production to the material most easily accessible.

The motion picture producers of recent months have found themselves harassed by the same shortages that irritate Mr. Watts. The preoccupation of the playwrights has reduced the stream of worthy dramas to the merest trickle. Over and above Mr. Watts' most pressing annoyances, they have discovered also that the field of fiction, other than that considerable segment consecrated to armed strife, likewise is drying up. They have been hard pressed for story material of customary variety and merit.

To offset this thinly rationed scarcity, on the other hand, has been the sudden anxiety of the Man with the Whiskers to be of help in the emergency. With one source of adaptable subject matter running dry, another has been thrown open to the picture industry at full flood.

The appointment of Nelson Poynter as Hollywood representative of Lowell Mellett, United States Coordinator of Films, with carte blanche to supply the studios with governmentally authenticated information and material, has opened a reservoir of topics of probable dramatic value never before made available to the producers, their script writers and directors.

It was not so long ago that those in high places looked upon virtually all films that dared utilize any aspect of the war as a subject of pictorial drama as gratuitous acts of treason, deliberately designed to plunge this country into a conflict that was fatuously deemed avoidable. It would be a pleasurable relaxation to see them attempt something of the kind now.

· Theaters ·

John Sutton, Maureen O'Hara and George Montgomery (right), from left, in three of the foremost roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," scheduled to open Thursday on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the extended engagement of the current "Tortilla Flat." Among others of note included in the cast are Laird Cregar, Ward Bond, Douglas Dumbrille, Esther Dale and Lewis Jean Heydt, under the punchful direction of Henry Hathaway.

Edward McWade, Irene Dunne and Queenie Vassar, as they will be seen in one of the mussier sequences in the seemingly appropriately named Universal production of "Lady in a Jam," coming to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, following the current run of Harold Lloyd's "My Favorite Spy," starring Kay Kyser. Miss Dunne's leading men in this first desert picture in which she ever has appeared are Ralph Bellamy and Patric Knowles, with a large and competent cast, of course, in support

Gary Cooper (circle), as he appears in the early sequences of "Sergeant York," the distinguished Warner Brothers production, based on the life and diary of the now Maj. Alvin C. York, outstanding hero of the First World War, returning to Washington as chief feature of the bill at the Metropolitan Theater for the week beginning Friday. In this inspiring subject, Cooper is supported by a brilliant cast, led by Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan and Margaret Wycherly.

Barbara Jo Allen, Broderick Crawford, Edward G. Robinson, Jack Carson and Jane Wyman (lower left), left to right, principals in the cast of the Warner Brothers production of "Larceny, Inc," announced to open Friday as chief screen feature of the new week's bill at the Earle Theater.

Guitar Vital To Kain's Band At Glen Echo

One of the foremost guitar experts in the country is Bill Gibson, who plays with the Paul Kain Orchestra week nights at the beautiful Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park.

Bill Gibson specializes in the standard tuned or modern guitar, the classic guitar, the special ten-string steel guitar, the Electra harp, the Kress tuned guitar, the banjo and the flat top guitar. The steel guitar was built to Bill's order by the manufacturer.

The most interesting of these instruments is the rare Electra harp. It is built into a large sounding box standing about as high as the standard keyboard of a piano and about as long. The player sits behind this as though it were a table. There are seven foot pedals for tone control. The first instruments had only three foot pedals. It was Bill Gibson's influence that caused the manufacturers to add the four extra pedals. There are two hand adjustments for tone and volume control. As it is now, the expert operator of this instrument must learn the knack of working two and three pedals with one foot at times. Bill remarked that the best operation would ensue if he had four feet and ten arms.

For those who like weird, spooky thrills, the Pretezel House at Glen Echo Park is just the thing. Located to the left of the Spanish Garden, the Pretezel House is easily discerned from its colorful entrance. One enters via a small car which seats four on two seats. After settling comfortably in the car, the green light turns and you start on a weird journey, through dark tunnels, over hills and into the creepy dungeons of some long past days. It is a real thrill. Don't miss it when you go to Glen Echo.

There's always plenty of free parking space. Admission to Glen Echo Park is always free.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, June 27.

"Strategy," somewhere writes one Colonel Soldan, who is supposed to be among the leading Nazi military commentators, "has become transferred into an art—an art mastered by the German army alone." Unhappily, there can be no doubt about the brilliance of the German army, and perhaps its strategy offers a type of skill which does possess certain artistic connotations, but somehow one cannot resist the feeling that if the savagery which is an integral part of this strategy as present-day Germany practices it is art, then, thank heaven, it isn't dramatic art.

Even the evil in modern Germany is heavy, melodramatic villainy. Heydrich, the Hangman, was essentially a villain out of the most florid of melodrama, and so is Himmler. Even the evil of Hitler and Goering and Goebbels is gothic, pathological and monstrous, rather than just humanly and credibly wicked. The Czecho-Slovakian town of Lidice—a name not to be forgotten by any one in the nations of the democratic cause—is the sort of blackly sadistic thing that one might have believed had been thought up by some extravagant anti-German propagandist if it were not boasted of by the Nazis.

If this Nazi strategy is art, it is extremely bad art in any dramatic sense. The people of the democratic world and the theater which reflects their ways of life believe in a certain sense of decent restraint in their drama, and, contrary to Nazi doctrine, they believe in having a moral conception in it. Perhaps it is unfair to the people who used to sneer at those who had such a sentimental idea of art to use the Germans to bludgeon them with, since the old art-for-art's-sake theory was effectually overthrown years ago, but it all goes to show how the Nazi counter-revolution has destroyed by its violence the scornful case cynics and alleged realists used to bring against the mocked romantic idealists.

For it was those idealists who held out for such sentimental ideals as the heroic fight of the Chinese against Japanese aggression, the struggle of the doomed Spanish Republic against its German and Italian assailants and the hopeful aspects of the great Soviet Russian effort, just as in the theater they argued for at least a few plays that had a decent moral fervor about them. It was the realists who were all for Munich and Chamberlain and doing business with the Nazis and selling scrap iron to the Japs while their counterparts in the theater sneered at what was sentimental or romantic on the stage.

One Brilliant Play

While it thus seems to me that the romanticists were right in both life and the theater—and it is wonderfully edifying to find how the same ideas seem to work out in both great institutions—I must confess that the growing evidence is that one contention of this department does not appear to be coming into effect. It has been, you may remember, my belief that a few distinguished dramas based on the current terrible but dramatic state of the world were not only needed but were decidedly within the realm of likelihood.

So far, however, there is scant evidence in support of my hopefulness. Not since Miss Hellman's brilliant and eloquent "Watch on the Rhine" has there been a first-rate plan dealing with contemporary history, and that was written and produced before Pearl Harbor. Recently we have had only such lesser works as "Heart of a City," "The Wooke" and the interesting and controversial but disappointing John Steinbeck drama, "The Moon Is Down" to contemplate the pity and terror of the world in conflagration.

It is true that in the past the theater has usually had to wait for a number of years after a war be fore important dramas dealing with it were presented. My belief, though, was that with the current speeding up of all the processes of history, with whole empires falling in the space of time it used to take two armies to maneuver for position, the time lag in the stage's concern with the affairs of a chaotic world would have to disappear. It was also my expressed opinion that a total war demanded that plays dealing with it be produced without delay.

It appears that it was in this latter point that my prediction went wrong I still think I was right in proclaiming that total war meant, among other things, that the writing men of the theater could not keep their minds on other matters, but must of necessity think and write about little else save the state of the world. What I overlooked was that this propulsion of current affairs meant not that they must write war plays but that they must give up theater writing altogether and go in for a more immediate part in the national war effort.

Right For Wrong Reasons

Therefore, it seems likely that those who proclaimed that the theater would go in for trivial things during these epic times may have been right, even if in my prejudiced opinion they are right for the wrong reasons. They had declared that the theater would be trivial because audiences demanded triviality to enable them to forget. What happens is that, if the coming season is going to be entirely light-minded, it is merely because the men and women who could give it its proper share of seriousness and distinction are going to be more immediately concerned with world history than with writing plays about it.

Nevertheless, the theater can still be of great help to a democratic nation at war, not by giving it an occasional and well deserved amount of forgetfulness, but by enabling it to understand a few things about some of its brothers in arms. Last week I expressed the perhaps forlorn hope that a drama would be offered that would help us understand that the Chinese people were not merely colorful, picturesque and extremely charming men and women but were fellow workers in the cause of the defense of democracy who had been fighting our battle for five grim years.

Now permit me to suggest that the stage would perform an equally important service if it helped us to a greater emotional understanding of the Russian people, who have been the world's bulwark of defense against the German machine for a bitter, savagely fought year of heroic battle. In this case it might not be as difficult as in the matter of the Chinese play, since it is reported that several such dramas have already been written in the Soviet Union and merely require the proper translation and production.

Up to the outbreak of the Second World War the American theater was friendly and sympathetic toward the Soviet Union, but during the period of the Nazi-Soviet rapprochement and the Finnish War the sentiment changed, and even now, despite our appreciation of the year of Russian struggle, many of us, ignoring the fact that the U. S. S. R. has an impressive case to offer in both above instances, still look upon the Russian with a tinge of suspicion. In this respect the English are far more understanding, and it is my impression that the stage would be helping the United Nations cause in war and in peace by acting as the interpreter for a valiant brother nation. For it is chiefly important to understand other peoples emotionally.

Second Bill at Cross Roads Will Star Izetta Jewel, Jr.

"Separate Rooms," the clever farce by Joseph Carole and Alan Dinehart which enjoyed a two-year run on Broadway, will be the second attraction of the summer season at the Cross Roads Theater, opening tomorrow night and continuing for two weeks, Sundays excepted.

This "naughty" comedy, which kept theatergoers in stitches during its smashing New York success, will have one of the most talented casts ever assembled at the barn theater. Much interest and speculation has been evidenced as to the leads who will strive to emulate the fine work created in the original production by Glenda Farrell, Alan Dinehart and Lyle Talbot.

In the Farrell role Izetta Jewel, jr., will be seen, returning to Cross Roads after a successful season with the "Watch on the Rhine" company, which recently closed on tour in Chicago to permit its principals to journey to Hollywood, where the screen version is in preparation. Miss Jewel, lovely and glamorous favorite for the last three seasons at the Virginia haymow, should give her many admirers the opportunity again to enthuse over her excellent work.

Opposite Miss Jewel and cofeatured with her is Reginald Allen, a popular leading man who has turned in some fine performances during his tenure at the Bailey's Cross Roads Theater. His two notable successes of last season were "Private Lives" and "Goodbye Again." Reggie, as he is familiarly called by his friends and associates, has the Dinehart part, and a "fat" one it is.

An Imported Juvenile

To play the Talbot role, Cross Roads has imported a promising juvenile, Warner Schreiner, who has seen some service locally with the Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University but who already has had quite a career in summer stock in and around New York.

The supporting company is headed by Marion Sittler and Alan Blaine. Miss Sittler, a newcomer to Washington, played for five seasons at the Woodstock Playhouse and was with the Theater Guild's "Ringside Seat." Blains has appeared with Walter Hampden and in stock at Reading, Pa., not to mention a tour of service also with the Theater Guild. Then there are Wayne Locklin, Louis Lautz and Madeleine Raven to complete the cast.

Paul Messink has directed the play, and Neil Linger has done the set, a modernistic, penthouse apartment in Manhattan.

Bus service continues, with buses leaving Tenth and D Streets Northwest nightly at 6:50, 7:30 and 8:15 o'clock, while those who find it possible to drive their cars should cross Fourteenth Street Bridge to Columbia Pike and continue on it direct to the theater. Curtain is at 8:45.

Ticket reservations may be made by calling Republic 3000.

Young man with a pencil. Donald Voorhees, outstanding young American conductor, today directs two leading N. B. C. shows: the "Telephone Hour" and "Cavalcade of America"—which means that he won't enjoy much of a respite during the summer months, much to the advantage of radio listeners.

"It's all yours, brother," say Gracie Allen and George Burns, nitwits of the networks, as they turn their microphone over to versatile Tommy Riggs for the summer while they take a vacation. Assisted by his irrepressible little partner, Betty Lou, Tommy will take to the air waves over Columbia Tuesday, July 7, at 9 p. m., E. W. T.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.— A Radio Commentator Who Makes News

By Ernest Schier

The big, mild-mannered man moved his large frame into a leather chair very slowly as though undecided whether to be seated or not. He started talking quietly enough but as he warmed up to his subject the words came crisp and precise with an occasional slap on the desk to emphasize a point. Most of the good humor had left his face and his mouth formed a grim line while his eyes narrowed with concentration. He didn't look or act much like you would expect a news commentator to, he looked more like a determined district attorney out to get a conviction. Ever since mid-January when Fulton Lewis, jr., discovered a way of easing the sugar shortage he has been just that, a crusader. Not content to sit behind a microphone and quote other people's news and opinions, Lewis has gone out and himself made news. It all started back in January when Lewis, a news commentator for WOL suddenly got the urge to do more than just report the news. He wanted to get out and help the war effort in a more active way. His first big job was calling attention to the fact that the Government could make alcohol out of large stores of grain that were on hand rather than use up the precious supply of sugar which was already on the verge of being rationed. Government officials picked up Lewis' tip and the pressure on sugar was eased off.

FULTON LEWIS

This early success only served to warm him up for future accomplishments. The Navy sent out a call for a certain type of binoculars of which many pairs were needed. A Nation-wide campaign yielded only 7 pairs. Lewis hearing of the drive started one of his own on his broadcast and in a short while 600 pairs had been received as a result of his efforts.

Perhaps the greatest of Lewis' ideas concerns his "Production For Victory" program. Traveling about the country Lewis saw the urgent need for creating enthusiasm among workers of war production plants whose progress he was reporting from spot broadcasts throughout the country. Day after day these men plugged the same type of rivets into the same type holes, and never knew what happened to the finished product, be it plane, tank or ship. Jobs like these are monotonous and tiring. Lewis knows this because he took off his jacket and tried it for a couple of hours. His proposal was to let the men know when a product they turned out did something spectacular. For example if a Glenn Martin manufactured plane shot down a number of Jap planes the number was checked and the news reported back to the plant where the men responsible for putting the ship together received a special commendation for their craftsmanship. This resulted in giving the men a pride and enthusiasm for their work that they didn't have before. It served to bring the production line closer to the front line.

Lewis has always been given a free hand by the networks, this has resulted in some startling news angles but has also caused the staff of WOL the biggest headache it has ever known. Lewis would start out in the morning carrying a record of his theme music with him and naming a station in the Mutual chain from which he would broadcast that night. This plan would work all right except when Lewis was hot on a story and then nobody would ever know where he was. If the president of the network chain or some Government official wanted to get in touch with him they would call WOL who would politely reply that the callers guess as to Lewis' whereabouts was as good as theirs. It wasn't until Lewis was actually on the air that anybody would know where he was and what he'd been up to.

At the present time Lewis is engaged in a plan to ease the Government's rubber shortage. In his regular broadcasts Lewis is charging that Government red tape and buck passing is responsible for the American public's being without synthetic rubber. Lewis stated that the actual production of synthetic rubber is as simple as "boiling potatoes on the back of the stove," and that the two ingredients needed are as available as taxes. The trouble, states Lewis, is that the Rubber Reserves Commission is granting permission to produce this ersatz tire material by methods which take three times as long to get into production and four times as much strategic material, while overlooking a simple direct process which can be put into operation almost overnight.

Lewis is very careful to point out that he has no axe to grind in any of his campaigns to increase production. He also carefully looks into both sides of a matter before he starts hurling accusations. The amazing results of his one man campaigns are a tribute to his unfailing energy and his sincerity in doing what he believes is right. Another startling factor of the Lewis drive to speed up production is the audience response which has been nothing short of terrific. People from all parts of the country have been sending telegrams and letters asking what they as simple, ordinary Americans can do to help win the war. One such telegram signed by a father and his whole family read." . . . If there is any way of making our weight of approval felt will you please say how on your next broadcast so that we who want to help will know what to do."

His untiring efforts on behalf of the country's war production drive have earned Lewis the respect and admiration of fellow commentators as well as listeners all over the country. A salute, Fulton Lewis, jr., Knight of the Microphone.

Today's Highlights

10:30 a. m., WJSV—Mrs. Bill Robinson, wife of the famous Negro dancer and cochairwoman of the Sixteenth Division, American Women's Voluntary Services, is guest speaker on "Wings Over Jordan."

11:05 a. m., WJSV—The cream of the entertainment talent at nearby Fort Belvoir presents its weekly potpourri of music, comedy and dramatics in "Belvoir Presents." The first regular radio series to originate entirely from an Army camp.

11:15 a. m., WINX—"Law ends where tyranny begins," and "We have fought all wars against tyranny." Lest We Forget dramatizes the story of the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to our Constitution.

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Two prominent explorers aid Mark Van Doren in "Invitation to Learning's" informal analysis of the "Travels" of that peer of all explorers, Marco Polo.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—The dramatic series, "Womanpower," devoted to the idea of telling women how they can best serve their country in the war, is devoted to the part that teachers can play. The guest speaker is Dr. John Lund of the United States Office of Education Wartime Commission.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—John Herrick, baritone; Josepha Rosanska, pianist, and the Music Hall Glee Club will be featured in the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air" program. The glee club will present the famous "Russian Soldiers Song," and, with Herrick, the spiritual, "Deep River."

1:30 p. m., WJSV—Vesta Eales reviews the latest books, stressing any that have a Washington locale or that treat of Washington personages. "Sun Dial," by Richard Austin, former Washingtonian, a first novel, is reviewed today.

2::30 p. m., WRC—H. A. R. Gibb, professor at Oxford University in England and former chief of British Intelligence in the Near East, appears on the "University of Chicago Round Table" when "The Near East" will be the subject. Sharing the discussion with Mr. Gibb are Dr. W. Ernest Hocking, professor of philosophy at Harvard University, and Philip W. Ireland, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

4::30 p. m., WJSV—Helen Jepson, blonde Metropolitan Opera soprano, is soloist with the Kostelanetz Orchestra on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." Miss Jepson sings, among other selections, the beautiful "Depuis le jour," from Charpentier's "Louise."

5 p. m., WJSV—The Family Hour again lives up to its name when Frank Chapman appears for the second time as guest narrator on the program starring his lovely wife, Gladys Swarthout.

5 p. m., WRC—The voice of the American businessman, dramatized by the powerful pen of Stephen Vincent Benet and brought to radio by the voice of Melvyn Douglas, is the second in this series of "open letters" to Adolf Hitler from typical American groups and is entitled "Dear Adolf."

MELVYN DOUGLAS

5:30 p. m., WRC—Plays For Americans. "Lieutenand Patience," the story of nurses who serve our Nation and its fighters, will be presented by Arch Oboler, with Gloria Blondell and Ilka Chase.

6:35 p. m., WWDC—"Lest We Forget," vocation for youth, our American way of life gives youth the opportunity to choose his own profession and life's work. In the democracies, youth seeks to develop the skills needed for the millions of jobs which make up our high standard of living.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Brooklyn's Raymond Scott, creator of "silent" music and candidate for "most elfin of United States bandmasters," brings the members of his band and a remorseless genius for deft musical whimsey to the "Fitch Bandwagon."

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Theodore Granik is the moderator. The subject: "Should War Curb Free Speech?" The speakers: Affirmative: Dr. Charles Pergler, former Czecho-Slovakian Minister to the United States; James N. Rosenberger, educator and noted attorney. Negative: Arthur Garfield Hays, counsel, American Civil Liberties Union; Congressman John M. Coffee of Washington.

8 p. m., WRC—Walter Brennan, movie actor of countless successes, and Ginny Simms, movie and radio singer, will be featured guests of the wooden dynamo, Charlie McCarthy, and his Svengali, Edgar Bergan.

8:15 p. m., WWDC—"Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue," Vernon Dukes new patriotic composition, will be given its premiere performance by Igor Gorin and the Treasury Symphonic Orchestra.

8:30 p. m., WINX—From the Water Gate, the National Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Guest Conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—"Meeting in the Madhouse," titivating tale of mystery and mayhem in an insane asylum (the perfect complement to a balmy summer evening) will be the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" offering.

9 p. m., WJSV—Fred Allen is going on his summer vacation. And to wrap up his Texaco Star Theater stint until the fall, he really reaches a high pitch of fun and frenzy.

10:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Our Enemy. The guest speaker is Richard C. Hottelet, U. P. correspondent in Berlin from 1938 to 1941. Hottelet will tell about his four months in a Nazi jail. "A Day in the Life of an Average German" will be dramatized, showing life under the Nazi regime.

Hearing Ahead

TOMORROW

12:30 p. m., WMAL—"National Farm and Home Hour" presents the Government's annual "Spring Pig Crop Report," summarized by Frank George of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics. E. J. Rowell of the Agricultural Marketing Administration will speak on "Tomatoes, a Victory Food Special."

8 p. m., WRC—"Cavalcade of America," starring Helen Hayes as Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," in a drama called "The Hymn from the Night"; musical score directed by Don Vorhees.

8:35 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine." High Government officials will outline the complete campaign for Government employes 10 per cent pay plan.

9:00 p. m., WRC—John Charles Thomas, ranking American baritone of Metropolitan Opera, concert and musical comedy, stars on the "Telephone Hour" Great Artist Series.

JOHN THOMAS

Tuesday

5:30 p. m., WINX—What's Cookin' in D. C." for low-salaried Government clerks and $50 a month service men is outlined by a high-pressure cookie.

8:05 p. m., WINX—"Art Galleries" presents William Calfee, president of the Artists Guild of District of Columbia, discussing the younger group of artists in Washington.

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Tommy Riggs, the versatile young man who made a screen, radio and stage career out of a trick voice and an imaginary little girl, "Betty Lou," has been selected as the summer vacation replacement for Burns and Allen.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Another rousing "Cheers from the Camps" as the service men at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., provide a session of all-soldier music, melody, close harmony, drama and quiz.

Wednesday

8:00 p. m., WRC—Taking everything in their own inimitable sleuthing stride, including their first anniversary on the air. Nick and Nora Charles run into romance, the Army and a subtle form of sabotage during "The Adventures of the Thin Man."

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Jess Walters, promising young baritone, on "Great Moments in Music." He, Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and George Sebastian's orchestra present Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince."

Thursday

8:30 p. m., WJSV—"Death Valley Days" presents the story of Elisha Brooks, who planted the seedlings that grew into the first orange trees in northern California in 1852.

9:45 p. m., WOL—"Americans at the Ramparts," a musical salute to branches of the armed forces.

Friday

11:30 a. m., WOL—"President's News Conference," Fulton Lewis, jr., reports on the President's press conference as soon as a taxi can get him to the studio.

8:00 p. m., WRC—"Cities Service Concert," featuring a medley of George M. Cohan's tunes, including, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

9:05 p. m., WINX—The Philadelphia Athletics invade Griffith Stadium to challenge the Nationals in a night game. Arch McDonald's matchless vocabulary paints the play-by-play.

Saturday

9:00 a. m., WWDC—"Star-Spangled Fourth," presenting a full hour devoted to patriotic music introduced since the last Fourth of July, as well as a complete resume of what has been done and what remains to be done to insure a continuation of the independence which we celebrate on that day.

6:15 p. m., WRC—Music and talks by high Government officials from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay and Mexico City are scheduled on the "Calling Pan-America" program.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London—Meet the People of Britain.
8:25, London—Bridgebuilders.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: James Hodsoon.
9:00, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Molina Pinillos.
9:15, London—Church Service.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
12:45 a. m., Guatemala—Select Popular Music.

MONDAY

6:20 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Oliver Stewart.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, London — Democracy Marches: North American Night.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:45, London—"For Gallantry": Sergt. Flavell, M. M.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."

TUESDAY

8:20 p. m., London—Country Notes: Robert Scott.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Maj. L. Hastings.
7:30, London—Canada Calls From London: With the Troops in Britain.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: Current Events. Vernon Bartlett.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Lieut.-Comdr. Woodrooffe, R. N.
7:00, London—Calling Newfoundland.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Africa.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
10:55, London—Listening Post.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes: Peruvian Music and Song.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Hello, Children."
6:20, Moscow—English Period.
6:30, London—War Review: Lindley Fraser.
7:30, London—Freedom Forum.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: J. B. Priestley.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m., London—Over to You: "Calling the R. A. F. in Canada."
6:20, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:30, London—War Review: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed. "World Affairs."

SATURDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:30, London—War Review: H. C. Ferraby.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—Democracy Marches: Wing Comdr. Hodsoll, A. R. F., Talk.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:15, Guatemala—National Police Force Brass Band Concert.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
1:10 a. m., Guatemala—Dance Music With Orchestra.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.08 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 28, 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 300M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News: WINX Morning Musicale	News Every Hour On the Half Hour	Elder Michaux
7:15—			" "	" "		
7:30—Give Me			" "	" "		
7:45— Music			" "	" "		
8:00—News: Give		News: Organ Recital	" "	News	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music		Army R'ting	Music	Just Music	News	" "
8:30— " "		String Quar.	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to Worship	Church
8:45— " "			News	Youth		News
9:00—News	World News	River Boys	Church of the Air	The Beauty of Holiness	Judge P. E. Gardner	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	Music Album	WPA Concert	Wagon	News	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Music Album	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Sell or Swap	Pan-America
9:45— a Bus	" "					
10:00—L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News: Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of	
10:15—Melody	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Capital Pulpit	the Air	
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	Martin	Wings Over	
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	Orch.	Jordan	
11:00—News. S'mary	News: Sing	" "	News	Dress	News: Belvoir	
11:15—Recital Period	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Parade	Presents	
11:30—Selvin's	News	Fourth	Vocalisms	Gospel	Invitation	
11:45— Orchestra	C'm'do Mary	Presby.	Song Story	Wings: News	to Learning	
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—Foreign Policy	Education	Church	News: Palm	Dixieland	Home Front	
12:15—Piano Quartet	Forum	News. Music	Island	Jamboree	Womanp'wer	
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good	Salt Lake	
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Neighbor	Tabernacle	
1:00— Music	People	May. Dollars	News: Music	Bing	Church of	
1:15— Hall	Dogs. Becker	" "	Progressive 4	Crosby	the Air	
1:30—Band	Mod. Music	To Be	Home. Sweet	Look and	V. Eales	
1:45— Stand	Golf	Announced	Home	Live: News	Fed. Journal	
2:00—Blue	Hemisphere	Marines	News: The	Glenn Carow	Detroit-	
2:15— Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Kostelanetz	Washington	
2:30—Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Baseball	
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Game	
3:00—Wake	Music for N.	Boy, Girl, B.	News: Music	Collectors	" "	
3:15— Up	Upton Close	Music Album	Busi. & Hitler	Items	" "	
3:30— America	This	Hoff's Orch.	Student	Aloha	" "	
3:45—	Is the	News	Club	Land	" "	
4:00—National	Army	Thornhill's	Music	Music	" "	
4:15— Vespers	Hour	Orch.	Hal and Mac	for You	" "	

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 300M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's		We	Young P'ples	2 Down Fr'nt	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Little Show		Believe	Church	Vets. Asso.		Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sisters	Allan Roth's	I Hear	News	Cocktail		Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Orch.	America	Spotlight	Hour		Hour
5:30—Musical	Inter-Amer.	From Halls	Main	News		" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Univ. of Air	of M'tezuma	Street			Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Sunday	Catholic	O. Williams	Gospel	In Town	Murrow, Lon.	
6:15— at Six	Hour	Austra. News	Tabernacle	Tonight	Sports Rev.	
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Nobody's	Musicues	Lest We F'get	Gene Autry	
6:45—Mills Bros.	Gildersleeve	Children	Ted Grant	Bing Crosby	" "	
7:00—Blue Network	Victory	Voice of	News: Music	Toastmaster's	" "	
7:15—War Journal	Parade	Prophecy	Preferred	Table	Laughs	
7:30—Alias John'	Fitch	Stars and	" "	Sports	We. the	
7:45— Freedom	Bandwagon	Stripes in Br.	" "	Glenn Miller	People	
8:00—Sunday at	Charlie	American	News: Do	T'dy's Poetry	World News	
8:15— T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight	
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Watergate S.	Musical	Crime	
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	"	Hits	Doctor: News	
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News: Sun.	Ave Maria	Fred	
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Catholic	Allen's	
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Guild	Program	
9:45—The Jesters	Album	" "	Recordings	Headlines	" "	
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News: Sports	Shaw Orch.	Take It	
10:15— Hour	Charm	W. O'Carroll	Musicues	James Orch.	Leave It	
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	Heidt Orch.	Report to	
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Nation	
11:00—News	News	News	News	Mood	Headlines	
11:15—Gray's Orch.	Dear Adolf	Music	Air Castles	Music	Byrnes Orch.	
11:30—Franklin's Or.	Three Shots	Answering		Nocturne	Les Brown	
11:45— " "	in the Wind	You		" News		
12:00—News. Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade			News		Twelve
12:30—	T. Powell's			Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.: News			" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off	
1:15—						
1:30—						
1:45—						

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MUSIC

Notes on Music Events

In the air-conditioned Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright will present organ recitals on Monday, Wesdesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Tomorrow's program includes a major work by Cesar Franck with commentary by the organist. Jaromir Weinberger's set of six biblical poems is the principal item on Wednesday. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Saturday, singing Donald's "My Own United States" and the organ members will include "Memories of an Old Soldier," by Alan Floyd of Pittsburgh.

* * * *

Pupils of John Henry Marville from the Hamline School of Music will give a concert tomorrow night in Pierce Hall, open to the public without tickets. Those participating in the program are Phyllis Aikin, Dr. Crenshaw D. Briggs, Marta Brokaw, Dorothy Brown, George Irving Chandler, Richard Cobb, Virginia Gary, Welford Karriker, William H. Koch, Thomas Nelson Leaf, Jane Leitzel, Elizabeth McCullen, Frank Mervine, Ruth Miller, Anna Katherine Molster, Frank Myers, Martha Jane Orr, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Nellie Mae Reed, Olive Stingle, William Strauss, Margaret Warthen, Mary Wood and Herbert Tussman.

* * * *

A Mozart program will be presented by the Arts Club on Thursday night in the garden. Juanita Claxton, soprano, and John Yard and Joseph Collins, baritones, will sing duets from "Don Giovanni" and "Le Nozze di Figaro" and the seldom-heard scena, "Das Bandel." An instrumental trio will be played by Gerta Urry, violin; Barbara Potter, violoncello, and Madelyn Sheppard, piano.

Pro Arte String Quartet To Appear

Tomorrow night in Meridian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the fourth Starlight Chamber Music concert, with the distinguished Pro Arte String Quartet making its second appearance of the summer. Formerly of Brussels, this organization is now attached to the University of Wisconsin and its present members are Antonio Brosa, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and George Sopkin. The quartet was founded in 1912 by Alphonse Onnou, who was its director and first violinist until his death on November 19, 1940.

Tomorrow's program consists of Haydn't D major quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, known as "The Lark"; Schubert's A minor quartet, Op. 29, and Dvorak's F major quartet, Op. 96, usually designated the "American" quartet because the composer wrote it while residing in this country

This week there will be no Thursday concert in Meridian Hill Park and the series will be resumed on Monday night, July 6, when the American Ballad Singers will make their local debut.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

MUSIC

Orrea Pernel (below) will be heard with Benno Rabinov in Bach's double violin concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at the Potomac Water Gate. Jessica Dragonette, soprano (left), is another Water Gate soloist, appearing Wednesday night.

Nicola Mascona (below), Greek baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday night in Dumbarton Oaks garden.

Elie Siegmeister (below), American composer, will direct the American Ballad Singers in two Starlight Chamber Music concerts on July 6 and 9 in Meridian Hill Park.

Mary Lida Bowen (above), soprano of the Baltimore Opera, will be a soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra Friday night at the Water Gate.

Choral Society To Give Concert At Church Tonight

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the Washington Choral Society will give a concert of religious music tonight in National City Christian Church on Thomas Circle without admission charge. The principal work to be presented is Bach's five-voice motet, "Jesu, meine Freude," Englished as "Jesus, Priceless Treasure," composed in 1723 and founded on the hymn of that title by Johannes Franck. Between the verses of the hymn are choruses set to words from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The soloists will be Madalynne Powell Cheatham of St. Paul's Rock Creek Church, Ione Shannon Bolin of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Irving Chandler of All Souls' Uniterian Church and Ernest Livingston of National City Christian Church.

Included in the choral program are Purcell's "Let My Prayer Come Up Into Thy Presence," Praetorius' "Sing We Now With One Accord," a chorus from Alessandro Scarlatti's "Graduale to St. Cecilia," arranged by Hugh Ross, and three choruses from "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Randall Thompson: "Say Unto the Righteous," "Woe Unto Them" and "Ye Shall Have a Song."

Two groups of organ solos will be played by Winifred Chamberlain, assistant organist at St. Gabriel's Church; prelude in C minor and "Komm, suesser Tod" (Bach), Toccata and "Clair de Lune" (Vierne).

Pan American Union Concerts Begin Tuesday

Invitations have been issued by Pan-American Union for the first of its summer concerts, which will be given Tuesday night in the Aztec Garden. The instrumental part of the program will be played by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, and will include the overture to "Il Guarani" by Antonio Carlos Gomez, "Jericho" by Morton Gould, "The Malaguena," from Lecunoa's "Andalucia" suite, and "El Matador," a march from Costa Rica.

Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano, who has become one of our most popular radio singers, will be the soloist. A native of Manaos in Brazil, she began her professional career in 1936 in Argentina. This was just after the Brazilian government, in a decree signed by the president, had officially indorsed her talent and authorized her to promote interest in Brazilian music in all countries.

In pursuance of this authorization, Miss Coelho has made three tours of Europe, the last in 1939, appearing in the principal cities of England, France, Germany, Holland, Portugal, Hungary and Italy. In 1939 she also toured Australia, the Dutch Indies and South Africa.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel, soloists. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Choral Society. National City Christian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Army Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Navy Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks grandstand, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Hamline School of Music concert. Pierce Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music. Pro Arte String Quartet. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m. Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Navy Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Dumbarton Oaks Garden, 9 p. m.

Olga Coelho, soprano; Army Band. Pan-American Union garden, 9 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ernest MacMillan, conductor; Jessica Dragonette, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.

Mozart program. Arts Club garden, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Army Band. United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor; Elwood Gary and Mary Lida Bowen, soloists. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Charles O'Connell, conductor. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Theodore Podnos To Be Honored By Music Guild

Theodore Podnos, young resident composer and a violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra, will be honored by the performance of his suite on Greek melodies for string quartet, Opus 18, at the fifth summer concert of the Chamber Music Guild on Tuesday night in Dunbarton Oaks garden. The work is dedicated to King George II of Greece, who has accepted the dedication. Mr. Podnos has written the tone-poem, "American Panorama," for orchestra; a fugue and chorale for string orchestra, a string quartet, violin pieces and other works.

Tuesday's program includes Smetana's E minor string quartet. The guest soloist will be Nicol Mascona, Greek baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in a group of songs. A native of Athens, Mr. Mascona made his operatic debut in the Greek capital with such success that the government granted him funds for study in Milan. He had been in Italy only two months when Edward Johnson heard him and offered him a contract with the Metropolitan. He made his American debut in "Aida" in December of 1937.

Members of the Guild String Quartet are Emanuel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher. It was announced last week that Theodore Podnos would replace Alexander Levin, who has been called for military service. Mr. Levin, however, has been given deferred status because of defective vision and will continue playing through the summer.

MacMillan On Watergate PodiumTonight

Starting the third week of summer concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate, Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Orchestra, will make his second appearance on the podium tonight. His soloists will be Benno Rabinov and Orrea Pernel, who will be heard in the Bach concerto for two violins. The program opens with the overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," and the symphony will be Mendlesshon's fourth ("Italian") in A major. Sir Ernest will offer a novelty in "Symphonic Miniature," by the American composer, George Frederick McKay, and a semi-novelty an arrangement of Debussy's "Petite Suite" (En Bateau, Cortege, Menuet, Ballet), originally composed for piano four hands.

Sir Ernest will make his third and last appearance as guest conductor on Wednesday night when the soloist will be the popular American radio soprano, Jessica Dragonette. The symphony will be Beethoven's eighth in F major and the program will contain no less than three novelties: "Cotillon Suite," by the Australian composer, Arthur Benjamin; a "Solemn March," by the English composer, Healey Willan; and two sketches for string orchestra by the conductor—"Notre Seigneur en Pauvre" and "Saint Malo."

Miss Dragonette will sing two groups of songs, one of them devoted to music of the Americas: "La Partida," by Fermin Alvarez; "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," by Charles Wakefield Cadman; "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," by Stephen Foster, and "Dixie," by Daniel Decatur Emmett. The other group contains a "Prayer," by Bach, Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Chaminade's "Summer."

An American program featuring music by Victor Herbert is scheduled for Friday night with the orchestra under the direction of Charles O'Connell. The soloists will be two young American singers: Elwood Gary, tenor, and Mary Lida Bowen, soprano. Mr. Gary, winner of this year's Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air, had previously been a member of the Baltimore Opera Company, and had appeared with John Charles Thomas in "H. M. S. Pinafore." Miss Bowen has also been associated with the Baltimore organization in prima donna roles.

The Victor Herbert section of the program will bring these two singers to the fore in duets: "Moonbeams" and "To the Land of My Own Romance." Miss Bowen will sing "Italian Street Song" and "Kiss Me Again," while Gary's solo numbers will be "Thine Alone" and "I'm Falling in Love."

Mr. O'Connell will conduct the first perfromance anywhere of Harl McDonald's latest composition, "Bataan." Dodge's "Salute to Our Armed Forces," described as an arrangement of service tunes, will be another timely item. The remaining selections on the program wil be in keeping with the American theme.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Paintings by men in the armed forces July 5 to 26. Portrait busts of the South American presidents June 28 to July 15. Open daily, 10 to 5, Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Paintings by Carmen Nieto July 2 to 27. Arts and Industries Building, Chicago Society Etchers through the summer. Photographs by Gustave Anderson July 1 to 31. Open daily from 9 to 4:30 except Monday 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Indian heads by Bertha Noyes until July 12. Open daily except Monday 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5. Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Original prints, wood cuts engravings and etchings by Rembrandt, Dürer and others, July 6 to 31. Open daily 9 to 6, Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until July 15.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work, through the summer.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Paintings by children of North and South America.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Paintings by Russian-American artists until July 11.

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ART

Hemisphere Indians Brilliantly Pictured

William H. Calfee, sculptor, president of Artists Guild of Washington, will tell of the aims of this new group of artists on Ada Rainey's radio program Tuesday evening at 8:05 over WINX.

By Ada Rainey

Indian heads done in crayon and colored chalk by Bertha Noyes at the Corcoran Gallery make an effective and colorful showing. These portraits of Indians of North and South America are modestly called sketches, but in reality they are much more, for the work of portraiture expressed in them shows a mastery of drawing and construction most unusual, certainly not often seen in sketches.

Miss Noyes has made several journeys to our own Southwest and to Panama, Chile and Peru, and has drawn from life many interesting types of Indians. Most effective is the construction of the heads of the various types showing the underlying bone formation together with the characteristics of the individuals. The artist has not been content with superficial semblence, but has really created the personalities of the picturesque members of the several tribes of the Hopi, Narragansett, Seminole, Navajo, Zuni and Indians from Peru, Chile and Panama. It is an impressive group and one can almost see the tribes in their native environment, for there are examples of woven textiles, old and new, in the cases and hanging on the walls.

Especially fine is a poncho, or coat, which was brought back from South America. It hangs as a background of mingled purple and black for a group of dolls which are supposed to contain the spirit of a dancer in the Hopi rites. These dolls are given to the children whose fathers dance in the ceremonials. The dolls are supposed to look like the father and they simulate the costume of the dancer. They are made of pulp of wood, painted and decorated with feathers. The spirits of these images are thought to live in Mount San Francisco, above Flagstaff, and personate Blue Corn, Grasshopper, Butterfly and other entities familiar to the Indian folklore.

There are fine examples of the carving and metal work as well as turquois nuggets used as beads made into chains and various objects of adornment. In the group of portraits are many chiefs, pottery makers and other distinguished individuals as well as merely picturesque and attractive personalities. There is Chief Sunset of the Narragansett Tribe, Chief Santiago of Santa Clara, Billy Homespun, Running Deer, Funny Billy, Iroquois dancers, Ida Redbird, the famous pottery maker, a mayor of Pisac, Peru; Andes Woman from Ariquipa, Peru; a charming Cusco girl in a quaint hat tipped at an angle very modish and numerous other characters, unique and original. Apart from being the historic record of types that are fast passing away, the work of Bertha Noyes is done with brilliancy and power, most unusual in works of this nature. Miss Noyes is a well-known figure painter of ability and has to her credit many works of excellence and of high achievement.

Miss Noyes is a member of many arts clubs: The Society of Washington Artists, Washington Water Color Club, National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, Newport Art Association, Providence Art Club, Arts Club of Washington and South County Art Association of Rhode Island. She has exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Rhode Island School of Design, Richmond Art Museum, Ohio State University Art Club. The exhibition will be on view until July 15.

Russian War Relief Exhibition

The exhibition sponsored by the Russian War Relief, Inc., opened Friday evening at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building with a gala social and artistic festival with an impressive list of patronesses and artists participating. This afternoon the gayety will continue and there will be music from 2 until 6 o'clock to which the public is invited.

There is an important group of paintings loaned by the Litvinoffs the Phillips Memorial Gallery and the Corcoran Gallery. Mme. Litvinoff has loaned several of the paintings (from her own private collection) by the Russian artist, Anatol Guffatinsky, who died two years ago. He painted in oils, water color and guache and is a remarkable draftsman and stands high in the delineation of the Russian temperament and character. The paintings were brought out of Russia to save them from being destroyed when Mme. Litvinoff came to America. William Gropper, known as an able painter in black and white, whose paintings represent an intense social consciousness, will be one of the artists especially spotlighted. He has painted forceful commentaries on affairs in New York, where she has been living since 1936. He is especially admired by the contemporary critics of today. One of his mural works of Boulder Dam is in the Department of the Interior.

Other painters include Murice Sterne, Max Weber, Maurice Kantor, Walkowitz, Meyerowitz and Breinin, loaned by Duncan Phillips. Paintings loaned by the Corcoran Gallery include a bronze bust of Ramsey MacDonald by Epstein and paintings by Sterne and Kafiol. Included in the group are easel paintings by men who have gained recognition through their mural paintings completed under commission by the Government. Edward Millman and Mitchel Siporin who collaborated on a great mural, the largest of the Government murals for the post-office in St. Louis, and Ben Shahn, who has just completed his mural in the Social Securities Building, will also be represented by easel paintings.

The sculptors include Hy Freilicher, who is represented by a wood carving called "Air Raid," depicting a mother protecting her child during a blitz crisis; B. Russian, Nathaniel Kaz, Josepf Hovell, Nat Werner, Chain Gross and Slobotkin. The sponsors for this exhibition include Edward Rowan, chairman, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, David Finley, director, National Gallery of Art; C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art; James Whyte and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfield.

South American Exhibits

The international aspect in art looms large today. At the National Gallery of Art this afternoon there will be placed on view the bronze busts of the Presidents of the South American Republics by the internationally famous sculptor, Jo Davidson. The commission for these bronzes was given through the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American affairs. Jo Davidson went to South America where every opportunity was accorded him to model the heads of the presidents of each of the ten republics. He was in Venezuela as the former President was retiring and the newly elected President was being inaugurated,

"Jerry Miribel, Taos Pueblo, N. Mex.," by Bertha Noyes.

and modeled both Presidents, making a total of 11 busts. At the opening on Saturday afternoon at the National Gallery, Vice President Henry Wallace spoke on "Inter-American Relations." At the conclusion of the exhibit here the busts will be presented to the several South American Republics by the Department of State.

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At the National Museum, Constitution Avenue and Tenth Street, there will be an exhibition of paintings by the Costa Rican artist Senorita Carmen Madrigal Nieto Wednesday afternoon. The exhibition will be opened to the public on July 2 to continue until July 17. Included in this exhibition will be oils, water colors and pastels, illustrating the vivid natural beauty of Costa Rica and its colorful native life.

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Young Washington Artists Plan Exhibit

However active the life of our allies may be in the field of art, our own Washington artists are not lagging in their contribution to the world picture. Word comes from William H. Calfee, president of the Artists Guild of Washington, that this new and most recent group of artists in the city expect to hold their first exhibition in the early autumn. This group is composed of 30 of the younger and progressive artists in town, although the president disclaims any special leaning toward the progressive, preferring rather that their similar aims and ideas be the real bond of union. These artists were impelled just after the Pearl Harbor tragedy to contribute to the war effort and to help as much as possible through voluntary efforts. They already have helped the local and National Civilian Defense, the Women's Land Army, the National Red Cross, the Russian Relief, the Children's Art Center, Gallinger Hospital and other causes. All this they have done in great urgency and without remuneration. The important point, especially in these times, is that they are determined to give rather than to whine and demand.

Further, the president declared that: "We believe in the way of our country since that way of life has enabled us to pursue our chosen work thus far and if tomorrow it is demanded of us to leave this field, we shall return to it as soon as possible after the work at hand has been finished. We intend to remain inquisitive toward life and our work, and to endeavor to provoke the curiosity of others. We are idealists enough to hope that through the elements of curiosity, investigation, and humility, some day hypocrisy, narrow-mindedness and prejudice may be reduced a minimum, and we intend to contribute our 30 voices to the aim that men may be able to live interestedly on earth with other men and that painters may paint, each leading his individual existence as he has seen fit, but each believing that constructiveness is the element that makes men different from animals—that the word 'constructiveness' includes within itself the word 'soul'."

The list of members includes Alice Acheson, Paul Arlt, Sarah Baker, Jack Berkman, Isabel Blai, William H. Calfee, Walter Carnelli, Nicolai, Cikovsky, Olin Dows, Margaret Gates, Robert F. Gates, John Gernand, Dorothea Greenbaum, Lois Jones, Mitchell Jamieson, Sheffield Kagy, Richard Kenah, Carl Nyequist, Marjorie Phillips, Leo Steppat, Kenneth Stubs, Prestiss Taylor, Lenore Thomas, William Thompson, C. Law Watkins, Nan Watson and Eugene Weisz.

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The first showing of the prize paintings, and over 100 others from the competition that the magazine Life has inaugurated for the works of "Men of the Armed Forces," will take place next Sunday afternoon at the National Gallery of Art. Life has offered prizes of $1000 dollars distributed among 11 prize winners. The competition was open to the personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. The only condition as to subject matter was that it must relate to scenes and events connected with the artist's experience while on active duty with the armed forces.

Mr. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, says in regard to this exhibition: "I am particularly glad for the National Gallery to have an opportunity of showing the paintings chosen in Life's Art competition for men of the armed forces. The value of the many pictures submitted in the competition lies not only in the high quality of the work but also in the more important fact that these soldier and sailor artists have reproduced history as they have seen it and lived it. The exhibition is a stimulating one and will prove of great interest to the American people."

"A Bombed-Out Village," one of the canvases by William Gropper, well known American artist, whose work is being currently exhibited in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building in connection with the Russian war relief drive. The exhibition opened Friday and will continue all this week.

Quebec Boasts Many Lovely Vacation Spots

Quebec Province, with its blue lakes and pine-scented forests, its green farmlands rolling down to the broad reaches of its great rivers, offers open-hearted hospitality not only to Canadians but to vacationing Americans.

The St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers whose peaceful waters flow through the heart of French Canada have been a perennially popular cruise area with American vacationists. Eastward from Montreal the majestic St. Lawrence and its tributary, the Saguenay, present a variety of scenic splendors and fascinating ports of call: the old-world charm of the walled city of Quebec and little "habitat" villages hardly touched by modern progress; the breathtaking grandeur of the fjord-like Saguenay with its towering Capes Trinity and Eternity; the gay resort life of Murray Bay and Tadoussac.

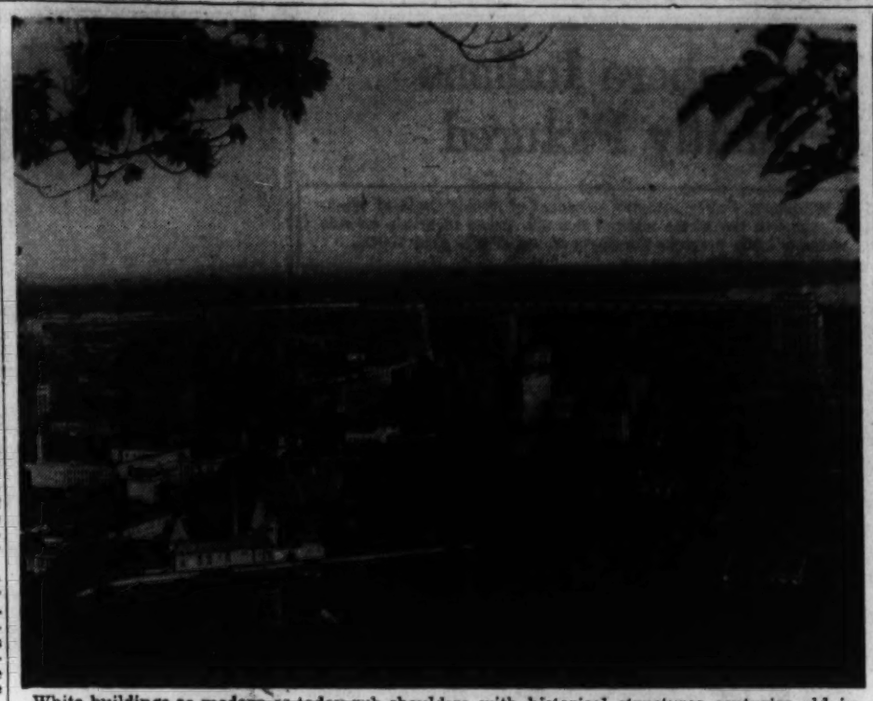
A favorite with American summer visitors is Canada Steamship Lines' "Richelieu Cruise"—a week's voyage of the two rivers, visiting Quebec's old-world cities and famous resorts. As in past seasons, the popular cruise liner Richelieu will leave Montreal every Monday on these low-cost cruises, which may be arranged on all-expense round-trip basis from virtually any city in the United States. Noted for its superb accommodations and service, the Richelieu provides all the shipboard diversions on an ocean liner as it sails through French Canada.

Photographers' Tours

Ivan Dmitri, celebrated artist-color photographer, is conducting a photographic tour to Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies. With Dmitri as co-conductors will be Norris Harkness, camera editor, New York Sun, and W. H. Robinson, "dean" of Canadian photographers. Dmitri and his associates will conduct two Popular Photography Tours to Jasper and Maligne Lake in June, with tour members from all sections of the United States.

Toll Charges Abolished

Provincial toll bridge charges have been abolished in Quebec Province.



White buildings as modern as today rub shoulders with historical structures centuries old in Montreal, Quebec. Montreal is the second largest French-speaking city in the world and, after New York, the largest ocean port in North America

Pleasant Places Dot St. Lawrence

Below Levis on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, there are many fine places which lure the traveler to pause and when he does pause he will invariably lengthen his stay. There are communities the foundations of which were well and truly laid during the ancient regime and which yet retain relics of the olden days. In other ways, too, they claim attention from the visitors. Even if the traveler is a rugged modernist without any desire to dip into the pages of history, he is sure to find comfortable accommodation and recall the words of the London sage who averred that inns are pleasant places.

The towns, villages and hamlets of the Lower St. Lawrence have one thing in common, the air is clear and crisp, invigorating and pleasantly clean and as the traveler moves down the river towards the Gulf, the sea tang increases. The mighty river increasing in breadth with each mile, is attractive at every part of the journey. Sunsets along the Lower St. Lawrence stir people to enthusiasm.

Taking a timetable of the Canadian National Railways a holiday seeker will find a veritable catalogue of likely places, each possessing some special charm.

Lake Placid Season Opens

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 27.—The huge 20,000-square-foot ice surface of the Olympic Arena, at Lake Placid, was frozen over for the opening of the eleventh annual summer ice skating season yesterday.

Patch, school figure, free skating, ice dancing, and plain ordinary 'round and 'round skating will be the daily work out for hundreds of ice skaters that annually gather at Lake Placid from all over the United States. This year's skating at Lake Placid will be more than an attempt to improve the technique of skating, it will be in line with the Government's health building program for there is no better exercise than skating to keep the body fit and the mind alert.

Summer camps and cottages have already opened up and this week-end will see a further influx of guests who have made reservations for either the entire summer of for the month of July.

The Fourth of July will again be a big weekend at Lake Placid. On Saturday, the Fourth, there will be a street parade at 10:30 a.m., with its bands, horse-drawn floats—all gas-operated vehicles have been banned by the committee—and hundreds of marchers from local and surrounding village organizations. Following the parade there will be Independence Day exercises on the Olympic Stadium at which time an address will be made by Colonel "Jim" Healey.

Home of Cherokees

The reservation of the Eastern band of Cherokee Indians is in North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains.

Buck Hill Falls Plans Traditional July 4th Program

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.—This year's celebration of Independence Day is to follow traditional lines, the program opening with the children's parade and flag raising ceremonies on the North Terrace; the twenty-seventh annual Fourth of July golf tournament, which this year is to be a Hale America event for both men and women, and both tennis and lawn bowling matches, in which inn guests will compete against members of the cottage colony.

Field sports, always one of the most popular attractions of Buck Hill Fourth of July celebrations, are scheduled for the afternoon, while Lester Dimmick, East Stroudsburg, Pa., new swimming pool director, has arranged an elaborate program of water sports in the outdoor swimming pool.

The evening program is to be composed of the presentation of medals to winners of the day's events by Charles F. Jenkins, Philadelphia president of the Buck Hill Falls Co., who is also to give a lecture on "The Signers of the Declaration of Independence," which will be followed by a pageant, "The Cavalcade of America" by the Camp Club children. The evening is to close with dancing at the Tennis Club with music by Willard Schillinger and his orchestra.

Evangeline Country Beckons Tourists

The war, which is giving a rebirth to American shrines and historic places, will this summer beckon many visitors to the Evangeline Country, "Eden of Louisiana," as mentioned in Longfellow's poem, "St. Martinsville," one of the four quaint Acadian Parish settlements along the Bayou Teche, will mark its 180 years of Acadian ancestry and honor its maiden heroine according to the "Travelers Cheque" Survey Bureau of the American Express.

Indian Dances Set In New Mexico

Noteworthy among the annual Indian Pueblo celebrations of the southwest are the fiesta and tribal dances to be staged this summer at Santa Ana, N. Mex., July 26, according to the American Express Travel Service. These weird ceremonial dances are usually held in pagan ritual prayers for rain or thanks for harvest and are generally acted in drama formation against the background of mission churches.

Horse-Drawn Railway

The first railway in North Carolina was a horse-drawn tram, built in 1833, to haul granite for construction of the capitol in Raleigh.

Virginia Parks Offer Lodging For Visitors

Many of Virginia's picturesque and beautiful scenic possessions by the sea, in the mountains, beside lakes and rivers and in forests and rolling inland have been included in the State Park system.

There are three mountain parks. Douthat, near Clifton Forge, and Hungry Mother, near Marion, are in the rugged Alleghany mountains, while Fairy Stone, near Bassett, is at the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Seashore Park is on the Chesapeake Bay, near Cape Henry; Staunton River Park is in the rolling Piedmont section near South Boston, and Westmoreland Park is along the Potomac River, near Montross.

First opened in 1936, these recreational areas have been steadily improved and provide ideal places for men, women and children to spend short or extended vacations.

There are 67 housekeeping cabins throughout the system, these being fully equipped and furnished. They rent for a minimum period of one week or for a maximum period of two weeks. Westmoreland Park has six low rental cabins, having only two bedrooms. These are designed for overnight or weekend guests. Douthat and Hungry Mother Parks each has a guest lodge, fully equipped and furnished, for overnight or weekend visitors. Each park provides water sports, picnic areas with shelters, trails and bathhouse service. Each has a restaurant and store from which prepared meals, groceries and other provisions may be obtained.

Outdoor campers will find Virginia's six State parks ideal. Three parks, Westmoreland, Hungry Mother and Fairy Stone, have modern tent and trailer camping areas with such modern conveniences as tested drinking water, a central washroom with laundry, showers and sanitary facilities, electric plugins for trailers, submerged garbage disposal cans and outdoor cooking ovens with fuel provided without cost. Hungry Mother Park's camping area will accommodate 15 trailers and an equal number of tent camps; Fairy Stone, 12 trailers and 13 tent camps, and Westmoreland, 17 trailers and 13 tent camps.

Virginia's State parks are operated by the Virginia Conservation Commission, Division of Parks, Richmond.

Virginia Beach Plans Celebration For the Fourth

Virginia Beach, Va.—The Glorious Fourth, with American patriotism sky-rocketed to keen patriotic fervor, will be celebrated this year with loyal gusto by Americans, at home and abroad. Patriotic exercises, followed by sports and social events, will be included in the observance of this celebration in this Mid-South Tidewater resort.

A star studded sky will accent the enchantment of the scene the night before the Fourth, when the annual Gardenia Ball will be staged on the Show Boat Deck at the Cavalier Beach Club in this resort. Gardenias, from gardens in this resort, woven into leis, corsages, boutonnieres, wristlets, and other arrangements, will waft exotic perfume as bedecked guests sway in the samba, rumba, Viennese waltz, and other dances. Miss Joan Crawford, lovely gardenia queen of Hollywood, will be honored by a musical salute. Songs of Hawaii will be featured in a tribute to the brave defenders of the Islands.

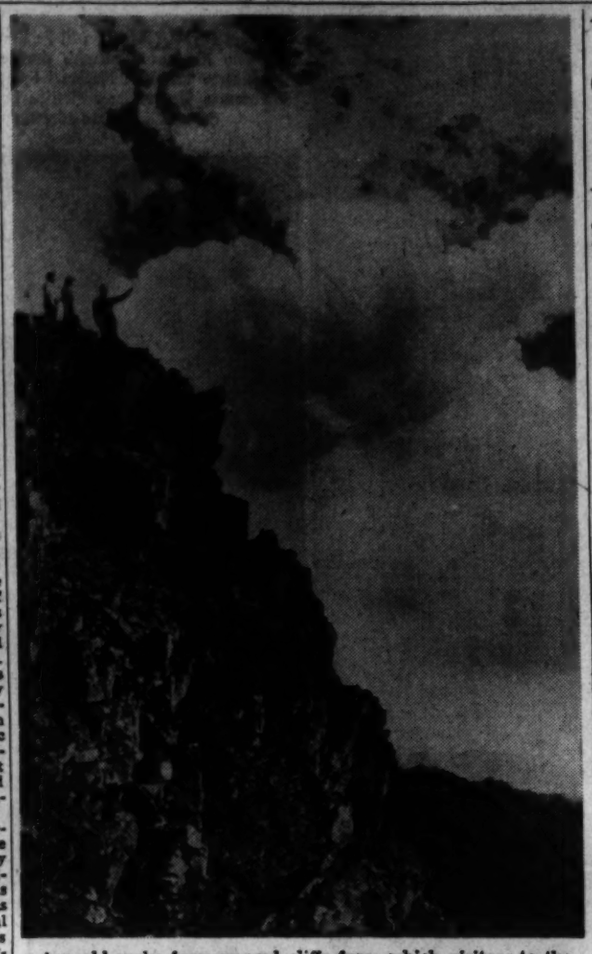
Continued Bus Service to Beaches Is Assured Here

The Office of Defense Transportation has ruled that the continuance of bus service to beaches will be permitted. Further, Joseph B. Eastman, director of that office, urges that residents of all sections patronize resorts in their immediate vicinity.

In Washington the W. M. & A. Motor Lines run buses to North Beach, Seaside, Chesapeake Beach and Beverley Beach, all of which are on Chesapeake Bay, and most of them only a little over an hour's run from the city. All offer fishing, swimming, dancing and many other relaxations.

By taking a bus to the beach of his choice, a Washingtonian will save gas and tires and help win the war.

The buses leave Washington from 403 Eleventh Street Northwest, just above Pennsylvania Avenue. Information regarding schedules may be obtained by phoning Franklin 3300.



Age-old rocks form rugged cliffs from which visitors to the Shenandoah National Park, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, can see far out over the mountains and valleys

Cycle Battalions at St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg, Fla.—An odd picture in which inventions and social habits of the roaring '40s are blended with the intimate and leisurely life of the gay '90s will confront historians and sociologists when they review the wartime scene in this national rest center.

As virtually the only great resort unaffected by the industrial and military revolution, St. Petersburg stands as Exhibit A in the panorama of American recreational activities during the second world conflict.

Trolley excursions with hamper-carrying passengers gathering at the end of the car line for old-fashioned picnics are back again, as State tourist societies take to the rails for outings at the Gulfport Beach Casino, the Jungle Gangplank and Recreation Pier.

Even the proud limousine is yielding the right-of-way to battalions of cyclists bound for parks and beaches, or taking salt air constitutionals on waterfront boulevards.

Special trolley service and bicycle tours to the famous garden sanctuary at Pasadena Community Church is a Sunday morning innovation, thousands sitting outdoors during devotional services.

Horseback riding for exercise and recreation is a growing fad, with local riding academies ordering many Kentucky thoroughbreds to augment their stables.

St. Petersburg's beautiful palm-bordered residential streets are seeing the return of the evening promenade, as entire families in sports clothes and play suits take up walking and calling upon neighbors.

West Virginia Offers 'Shuttle' For Visitors

Charleston, W. Va.—Although West Virginia is outside of the gasoline rationing zone except for the eight counties that make up the Eastern Panhandle, the state conservation commission has been forced to take notice of fuel restrictions in the eastern states by a flood of inquiries from prospective vacationers desiring to reach the state parks by public conveyance.

Because most of the parks and forests are off of railroads and bus lines, the parks division quickly saw the necessity of making special arrangements for the transportation of visitors from the nearest bus stop or railroad station to the resort area chosen. Chief R. B. Griffith of the parks division has announced that the parks and forests now are readily accessible to bus and train passengers. Arrangements have been made with taxi operators or private individuals to pick up such travelers at the nearest bus stop or depot and carry them to the park. By writing the division to apply for reservations, said Chief Griffith, prospective visitors will be informed of where they should leave bus or train and of whom to contact at that point for transportation.

The eight counties in the gasoline rationing zone are Jefferson, Berkeley, Morgan, Hampshire, Grant, Mineral, Hardy and Pendleton. The Eastern Panhandle is that corner of the State that juts out toward Washington.

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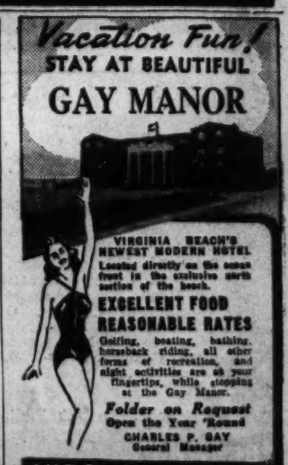
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Big Season Anticipated At Cape Cod

Due to the judicious handling of rationing on Cape Cod, there is an adequate supply of gasoline to take care of everyone's needs, visitors as well as residents. Such is the assurance given to Wianno Club members and prospective guests in a letter sent to them this week by Vincent T. Burns, the club's manager.

The announcement states that under the present rationing program those who wish to vacation on the Cape this summer will be issued "sufficient gasoline to do their shopping; to go to church; to attend the movies and other places of amusement occasionally and to visit beaches, etc., where they may enjoy the advantages of exercise and fresh air."

There are plenty of automobiles at the Cape for rent on a drive-yourself basis—thus vacationists who wish to spare their own tires may leave their cars, bring their cards, and drive around on the other fellow's tires. Or, if they wish to leave both cars and ration cards at home, they may avail themselves of the taxi service provided by some of the local residents who are operating their automobiles under taxi licenses which permit the unrestricted use of gasoline.

To those who prefer to drive their own cars to the Cape Mr. Burns's letter makes this generous offer to members and guests of the Wianno Club:

"In the case of people residing outside of the present rationing area, who wish to bring their cars to Cape Cod and use them in their daily activities, the board will issue a card, upon presentation of your automobile registration, which will assure sufficient gasoline to motor to this area. If you will mail this certificate to me, I will obtain the card and return it to you immediately.

The fact that gasoline restrictions in Cape Cod are not as rigid as in many other Eastern Seaboard resorts is due to local conditions, according to this letter. The Cape is sparcely settled and has no local trolley-car or bus line, hence the private automobile is the only means of transportation between many of the towns and resorts. "Because of this situation it is felt that local residents and visitors should be permitted to use their own cars to carry on their business needs and arrange for their daily life."

Outdoor Bread Baking

Many French-Canadian women in the Province of Quebec, Canada, bake their own bread in outdoor ovens. These stone ovens can be seen along the roadside within a few miles of the largest cities in

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PRES. & MGR.

Caspean Lake in Northern Vermont

Salmon Fishing Reported Excellent On Dennys River

Augusta, Me.—Hot spot: The Dennys River at Dennysville, Me. For the last four or five years the Dennys River has been in and out of the news as an Atlantic salmon river. Last year, with low water prevailing, it furnished poor fishing. Heavy rains during the last two weeks have swollen Maine rivers, however, and have started a heavy run of salmon up the Dennys. Fishing there now is excellent.

Dennysville is on U. S. Route 1 in Washington County. Anglers are put up in that town. The best fishing starts at Dennysville and lasts for about five miles up river. Fishing is from the banks, by wading or from canoes.

Chief Warden Earle Bradbury reports that bass fishing at Big Lake and at other points in Washington County is "magnificent" right now. All accepted methods of bass fishing—flycasting, bait casting, natural bait fishing, etc.—are now legal in Maine waters. Before June 20 only fly fishing was allowed.

This has been a most peculiar fishing season in Maine. It has been featured by periods of intense activity on the part of the fish followed by "off" periods. The number of extremely large fish that have been taken is truly amazing even to this writer who has been active on the fishing front for a great many years.

Ordinarily, at this time of year, salmon and trout fishing begin to taper off as the water gets warmer and the fish seek the cool depths. Week before last we had three or four very warm days that seemed to signal the beginning of this slackening-off period.

This warm weather was followed by torrential rains, however, and now, as the waters begin to subside, anglers are looking for another spurt of fast sport.

Lifeguard Training Interests Visitors

Orange City, N. J.—The large number of summer visitors who enjoy the tangy morning air along the boardwalk are finding a new center of interest in the Lifeguard Training Class, conducted at the Tenth Street Guard Headquarters, by the resort's well known Captain Jernee. The training of these recruits for duty at the various bathing beaches consists of lifeboat handling, rescue work and first aid. Practically all of the boys have already distinguished themselves on college swimming teams and need only to be taught the proper beach technique.

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Greenwich, Conn.

AN Inn of Distinction catering to a Selected Clientele throughout the year . . . 42 minutes from New York.
Brochure on request.
EDWARD CLINTON FOGG, Owner-Manager
Formerly Managing Director, The Plaza, New York, and The Copley Plaza, Boston.
KENT HOUSE.
GREENWICH, CONN.

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Banff for a BRACING VACATION
SURROUNDED by the Canadian Rockies
Low-cost opportunity for a "Keep-fit," energizing vacation in the Mountain Paradise of Banff National Park. Ask about Special Rates at Banff Springs Hotel for stay of one week or longer. Include room with bath, table d'hôte meals, golf, tennis, swimming in sulphur and cool water pools, concerts, ballroom—all for one set low rate per day. Half rate for children under 12 not occupying separate rooms. Also unprecedented bargain vacation rates for guests staying one month or longer. You'll return to your wartime job refreshed and invigorated after a restful holiday in the Canadian Rockies at Banff Springs Hotel. No Hay Fever at Banff.
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So long as travel to Mexico does not interfere with the transportation of war materials and troops, visit your good neighbor to the South and enjoy a respite from work. Mutual interests have knit closely the threads of friendship . . . a common purpose has made us allies.
Mexico City is as cool as it is high . . . gay, glamorous and mysterious, it is the Queen City of Latin America.
Even during wartime there are no restrictions, and no passport is required. Consult your Travel Agent or write for free, illustrated booklet.
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE IN MEXICO
MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TOURIST DEPARTMENT
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Mexico, D. F. Mexico

Vermont, Green Mountain Land, Beckons to Tourists in July

Montpelier, Vt.

It is easy to get to and about Vermont. Limitation in the use of private cars is offset by train, bus and stage service providing access to all parts of the Green Mountain State. Advance reservations for July and August are above the average at resorts.

Through train and bus schedules provide for comfortable trips from eastern centers. It is only a few hours' ride to this green, cool and quiet area. Day and night trains and buses with good equipment serve all parts of Vermont. Communities, lakes and mountains off the main lines are easily reached by connecting stages and small bus lines.

If you plan to drive your own car, it can be done with a minimum expenditure of gasoline and rubber. Vermont, though "far from it all" is only a few hours drive away over good roads. It is a State of small distances. Its mountains, lakes and fertile valleys are crowded into a little less than 10,000 square miles and from any headquarters there are things to see and outings to enjoy. Many this summer will enjoy the simplicity of wartime vacations—comfortable housing, good food, the needed relaxation of wholesome country living.

Champlain Hotel Opens 52d Season

On Bluff Point, New York, nestling high in the pine and oak woodlands on the west side of the historic lake whose name it bears, the Champlain Hotel will soon begin its fifty-second season, serene and green as ever.

War affects it, as war affects everyone and everything. Neighboring Plattsburg, with its thriving center of officer training activities, will send its nightly military delegation and weekends will bring out large representations of uniformed men and their families, but the problems of blackouts are unknown in these foothills of the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains. The 500 acres of the hotel, with its bountiful facilities for swimming, sailing, tennis and golf—it is the third oldest course in America—were laid out before the automobile came into man's scheme of things as an essential. So efficient is the bus system that Edgar V. M. Gilbert, managing director, reports that in the exceptionally large number of reservations, there is not one automobile being brought by a guest so far.

Yanks to March In Quebec for Army Week Fete

Quebec.—Bearing the Stars and Stripes, American troops will march through this historic old city during the celebration of Army Week, June 29 to July 5. Some 600 douyhboys will provide a colorful feature in the demonstrations staged in honor of the Canadian soldier.

With Canada's Confederation Day (July 1), and America's Independence Day (July 4) falling within Army Week, a heavy influx of visitors from Canada and the United States is expected at the Chateau Frontenac.

Hub of the various events will be the historic Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe defeated the French under Montcalm in 1759. The former battleground is now known as Battlefields Park and is near the chateau.

Side by side with Canadian soldiers, the Americans will march along gaily decorated streets, through the historic gates and along the ramparts where once trod troops of a bygone age. Among the features of the demonstration will be a mock attack on Quebec, several large parades, military and civilian protection exhibitions, and large open air church services, followed by a review.

Band concerts on Dufferin Terrace overlooking the St. Lawrence and a broadcast over a national radio hookup are also on the program.

Soldiers will be entertained by service clubs and civilians, and will be admitted free to the theaters during the week.

Army Week will be officially opened on June 29, when flags are raised simultaneously on the Plains of Abraham, at the City Hall, and on Jacques Cartier Square.

Big Reception Awaits Marble Champions

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.—Five memorable days await the 52 boys and girls from almost every section of the country who arrive here today to compete in the annual National Marbles Tournament which will open Monday morning at Ringer Stadium, on this resort's famous beach. From the time the champions and their escorts register at the resort's leading hotels, until they depart for their widely separated homes Friday afternoon they will be kept busy by an elaborate entertainment program that has been arranged by the Wildwood Chamber of Commerce and the resort's publicity bureau, under whose auspices the tournament is being held.

The youthful visitors are sponsored by 32 newspapers and 20 service clubs throughout the Nation.

St. Charles Hotel Expects Busy Season

Atlantic City, N. J.

The magnificent St. Charles Hotel, on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City, long noted for its beauty, elegance and comfort and boasting of the longest sun deck on the Boardwalk, this year more than ever has a wide appeal to vacationists.

Americans who in previous years trekked to European and South American resorts and cruises, are expected to turn out in "full force" this summer at Atlantic City, where the majestic St. Charles Hotel lures many a vacationist, who's principal interests are centered around the very things this hostelry offers its guests in the way of luxury, comfort and security.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

V is for VICTORY . . . also, VACATIONS
Relaxation, so essential to total efficiency, has been carefully planned for in nearby Ocean City. You'll find it on the bread, safe beaches—along the pleasure-filled Boardwalk—in the many fine hotels—among the neighborly people who have made this America's Greatest Family Resort.
Booklet, hotel and sports information and schedule of special events upon request.
Write Publicity Director

Ocean City
NEW JERSEY

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

Perfect location for relaxation. 231 rooms with baths. Boardwalk view sun decks, 2 outdoor sea-water pools. Moderate rates on either plan. Fireproof.
THE Flanders
J. Howard Slocum, Mgr.
OCEAN CITY, N. J.

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130 Rooms—American & European Plans. Cool, Attractive Dining Room. Elevator to Street Level. Free Bathing. Renovated throughout. Illustrated folder.
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The HANIF-INN
Open Year 'Round. European Plan. Central location. Rooms with and without private bath. Small bskg. rate. Folder.
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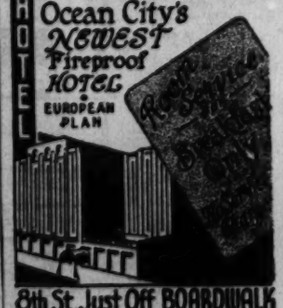
BISCAYNE
OCEAN CITY, N. J.
AMERICAN PLAN
BATHING PRIVILEGES—BOOKLET
ELEVATOR. ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

HANSCOM
HOTEL
Ocean City's NEWEST Fireproof HOTEL
EUROPEAN PLAN



8th St. Just Off BOARDWALK

Read The Washington Post's Sunday Travel Section for suggestions for your summer vacation.

Yellowstone Is Open for 70th Season

Yellowstone Park, Wyoming—Yellowstone Park's hotels at Old Faithful, Grand Canyon and Mammoth Hot Springs opened for the park's 70th season. Complying with instructions from the National Park Service, the hotels have been made ready to accommodate recreational needs of members of armed forces on furlough, their families and for the general public, effective at once.

In addition to the hotels, camps and cafeterias for housing and meals for motorists, train, air and bus travelers, have been opened at Old Faithful and Fishing Bridge, on Yellowstone Lake. Three thousand guests each day can be accommodated in the park buildings, which are being opened this season.

Stores for the traveler have been opened at Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful, Thumb of Lakes, Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Lake, Fishing Bridge and Tower Falls. Swimming pools are operated at Mammoth and Old Faithful. Filling stations for the auto trade are running at all these points. Strings of saddle horses, with their cowboy "wranglers," are on duty at all the hotels for sight-seeing and pleasure trips, and the usual boats for fishing and recreation are being used. Sportsmen expect an exceptionally good fishing season, as the cutthroat trout hatchery on Yellowstone Lake has been liberally supplying all the park waters for years.

With the approval of the Office of Defense Transportation, Yellowstone Park buses began operation today for the communities on the park's borders—Gardiner, Cody, West Yellowstone, Gallatin, Red Lodge and Victor—to and through the park, making scheduled stops at hotels. Sidetrip sightseeing by bus, from the main routes, has been discontinued, in compliance with ODT orders.

Colorado Highway Winds Among 14,000-Ft. Peaks

A broad, paved highway today follows the path blazed from Denver into the nearby Colorado Rockies by the gold-hungry pioneers of 1858.

It is now known as the "Prospectors Trail" and it has been proclaimed the grandest one-day automobile trip on the continent, one that is enjoyed by several hundred thousand persons each year. Not only does this mountain boulevard, a triumph of the modern road builder's skill, course through the scenes of the original history-making gold discoveries, but it ascends, along the highest automobile highway on the continent, to the summit of Mount Evans, 14,260 feet above sea level. From this lofty elevation one may enjoy a stupendous panorama of 200 miles of the tallest peaks in the country, actually the greatest regiment of 14,000-foot mountain tops in the United States.

Along the way, the Prospectors Trail passes the tomb of Buffalo Bill Cody, on the summit of Lookout Mountain, close to Denver. Then, there's the old home of George Pullman, who lived at the roadside when his dreams conjured the first sleeping car, an invention that revolutionized world travel and first made long-distance touring a delight. Too, we come upon a cabin which once housed the cobbler's shop of W. L. Douglas, who made and mended the boots of thousands of miners who swarmed through the mountains in search of riches.

Newsprint Mill

Trois Rivieres in the Province of Quebec is often called the "paper-making metropolis of the world." Possessing the largest news print mill ever built, the city utilizes lumber from the great virgin forest

RESORTS
Wildwood, N. J.

OCEAN CREST
Near Beach Amer Plan
ORVILLE T. KING
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Sea Isle City, N. J.

SEA ISLE CITY
NEW JERSEY
SEA and SAND VACATIONLAND
Good Fishing. All Sports. One of America's Finest Beaches. Splendid Hotels & Guest Homes. Moderate Rates. For Booklet, Write to City Clerk, City Hall.
TOWNSEND'S INLET

Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.

The LEIGHTON
POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J.
Informal Family Hotel—On the Beach.
FREE OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL
No Increase in Rates
$4 to $6 Daily With All Meals
Good Train and Bus Service
Select Clientele. J. Walter Butcher, Mgr.

Cape May, N. J.

For Recreation . . . . or Rest
Warm ocean bathing, safe beaches, boardwalk activities, sports and amusements. Furnished apartments and cottages for a long or short season. Hotel accommodations to meet every taste and vacation budget.
Write for Free Booklet
ROOM 75, CITY HALL
Cool CAPE MAY

ON CAPE MAY'S BEACH FRONT
Modern ** Superb food ** Good beds ** Elevator ** Bathing facilities ** Spacious porches & lawns. Special weekly rates.
$23 weekly up with excellent meals. Tenaray's mattresses. Free parking. Bathing lockers. Owner-management.
COLONIAL—STAR VILLA

THE LAFAYETTE
Directly on beach front. Exceptional surf bathing. Hospitality-refinement. Unsurpassed food. Both houses. Elev. Garage.

The MACOMBER
On the BEACH FRONT
Cape May's Finest Family Hotel

Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J.

BUCKINGHAM
AVON, N. J.
That Popular Seashore Hotel
JULY 4th WEEK-END SPECIAL
Friday Dinner Thru Monday Breakfast
TWO IN ROOM $15 EACH
Every Summer Sport—Bathing From Hotel
Easy to Reach. A. L. Harvey & Sons.

Trail riding in the Canadian Rockies is one of the many diversions offered vacationers in Jaspar National Park, Alberta, Canada

Jasper National Park Offers Much to Sportsmen

Nowhere on the Continent is more diversion offered those who require "civilian furloughs" in these hectic days of war than in the Canadian Rockies and no part of the Canadian Rockies is more interesting than Jasper National Park, the largest national park on the Continent with an area of 4200 square miles. This park contains magnificent, awe-inspiring scenery made up of mountains, rivers and lakes and glaciers. The administration center of the park is the town of Jasper, on the main line of the Canadian National Railways, a little alpine community made up of 1300 persons.

The main attraction in the park is Jasper Park Lodge, a summer hotel operated by the C. N. R. Hotel System, accommodating 650 guests. This lodge has everything anyone may desire and contains, in addition to the main lodge, a series of cabins of varying sizes to accommodate groups of from two to 30 or 40. The lodge itself is one of the largest log cabin buildings on the continent and all other cabins are of the log construction, well finished inside to meet every personal desire with running hot and cold water, private baths and showers, rugs, comfortable chairs and the grandest beds for a real comfortable sleep.

Quite apart from the scenic beauty of the setting of Jasper Park Lodge, it is the wide diversion of activities that is so impressive. There is an 18 hole championship golf course, rated among the first 10 on the entire Continent and over which the Canadian amateur championships have been played. There is swimming and diving in the fine outdoor pool which contains fresh mountain water with the chill heated off; boating and canoeing; trail riding, including the new 12-mile circle trail wide enough for three to ride abreast with nearly a foot of sawdust over the entire surface; well trained and sure-footed horses are available to the guests.

Fishing of the finest is offered and the anglers can get all the thrills they are looking for with the speckled trout battlers of Maligne River and Maligne Lake and the spectacular fighting Rainbows of the Tonquin Valley mountain streams. Lake Edith and other lakes offer a variety of trout fishing and all places are of easy access.

Jasper Park Lodge and vicinity are the photographers' paradise. It was here that the famous color photographer, Ivan Dmitri, took a special photograph party in 1941 and met with such outstanding success. The colorings of the mountains, many of them snow-capped, and the jade green sparkling waters of the streams and lakes bring joy to the heart of the guest who spends part of the summer hunting with a camera.

RESORTS
Beach Haven, N. J.

YOUR COMFORT comes first at BEACH HAVEN
NEW JERSEY
IN 1942
But first—be assured of the right comfort by selecting your summer home now! Many new houses and apartments—at attractive rentals. Superb fishing, boating, ocean bathing.
For FREE Picture Booklet, write
A. V. STRATTON, Director of Publicity
Beach Haven, N. J.
NOW TO NOVEMBER

Wildwood, N. J.

FUN OVER THE FOURTH!
Wildwood's waiting for you with the grandest Independence Day week-end you've ever had! Make your reservations now! Water's fine, fish are biting and the boardwalk will be the gayest spot on the coast. Let's hear from you! Hotels and guest homes are open.

JUST A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP TO THE WORLD'S FINEST & SAFEST BEACH
at Wildwood
BY THE SEA • NEW JERSEY
FOR BOOKLET WRITE
Bureau of Publicity 3213 Boardwalk

Wildwood's Newest Hotel
American and European plans.
MURDOCK MANAGEMENT
SEVILLE
MAPLE AVE. at OCEAN

Wildwood's Finest Hotel
SHELDON
European Plan . . . Real Meals
MODERATE PRICES D. J. WOODS OWNER MGT.

ARLINGTON
Free Bathing and Parking. Rooms with private Baths & Lavatories, $25 up. Booklet. C. H. Topham.
$20 Up Wkly Two Meal Plan

DORSEY
A GOOD REASONABLE VACATION HOTEL
J. E. WHITESELL—WILDWOOD, N. J.

Asbury Park, N. J.

THE ASBURY CARLTON
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
7th Avenue. Facing Ocean
A refined popular-priced ocean-front hotel. Fireproof. Modern. Every room with private lavatory or bath. Elevator. Music.
AMERICAN PLAN
Booklet & Rates
H. S. Jackson
Manager
Open All Year

OCEAN HOTEL
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
$2 UP SINGLE
$3 UP DOUBLE
DAILY
$10 UP SINGLE
$15 UP DOUBLE
WEEKLY
BREAKFAST ROOM
Free Parking. Elevator. M. E. CRAWFORD

THE JEFFERSON
ASBURY PARK, N. J.
Overlooking Boardwalk. 100 Rooms. 50 Baths. European Plan. $3.00 up. Open all year. W. H. BECHTEL, Owner.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Here's an X ration for your vacation!
UNLIMITED RATION CARD AT THE TRAYMORE X
FOR rest and recreation and bronzing sunshine and comfortably cool nights. A fresh supply of health and vigor for your Victory drive.
tonic salt air
sparkling days
For rates, booklet and reservations, write or call AtlanticCity5-3131
KENNETH W. BAKER GENERAL MANAGER

The TRAYMORE
"Excellence without Extravagance"
ATLANTIC CITY

Marlborough-Blenheim
ATLANTIC CITY
Occupying two Central Blocks on the Boardwalk. Select Clientele
JOSIAH WHITE & SONS CO.

HOTEL KENDERTON
152 S. TENNESSEE AVE.
100 Feet From Beach
NEWLY RENOVATED
Large, Well Appointed Rooms
$1.50 PER DAY
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Bathing from Hotel. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Garage.
RESTAURANT. ELEVATOR.
MRS. PAUL POLIVY, Mgr.

HOLMHURST
On Picturesque Pennsylvania Avenue Second Hotel from Boardwalk
$8 FRI.—SAT.—SUN. or SAT.—SUN.—MON. Including All Meals
SPECIAL WEEKLY
Also EUROPEAN PLAN—FREE PARKING
Capacity 350 C. W. STITZER, Pres.

The WILTSHIRE
VIRGINIA AVE. AT STEEL PIER
$1.50 Per Person. Restaurant on Premises
Two in Room. Bathing from Rooms
Special Rate Monday to Friday
BUY U. S. BONDS & STAMPS
EVERETT L. COPE, Prop.
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Hotel Normandy
South Carolina Ave. Near Boardwalk. Center of all attractions. Elevator to street level. Newly furnished. All outside rooms.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
$1.50 up per person—bath—showers $2
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HENRY CLAY
SOUTH KENTUCKY AVENUE
First Hotel from the Boardwalk
ROOMS $1.50—$2.00 PER PERSON
Beautiful Ocean-view Rooms. Running water. Private baths. Free Parking. Free Bathing Direct from Hotel.

MILLER COTTAGE
9 N. Georgia Ave. $2.50 up day. $17.50 up wkly., Including Excellent Meals. Also European Plan. Bathing. Ph. 4-9294. Parking. Cap. 250. H. Crouthamel, Mgr.

THURBER
500 Atlantic Ave., Cor. Mass.
120 ROOMS FROM $1.50 FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
FREE GARAGE S. THURBER, MGR.

KINGSTON HOTEL
Ocean Ave. and Boardwalk. Atlantic City Brick construction. Elevator. Bathing. Bar.
$3 2 Persons
Running Water
$4 2 Persons with Bath
European Plan. I. V. Bring, Prop.

WINDERMERE
SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. AND BEACH
Amer. & Europ. Plan. Bathing Privileges. Elevator, Benders' Ownership Management.

The ST. CHARLES DIRECTLY ON THE BOARDWALK
Rates as low as $6.00 Per Person Per Week
DIETARY LAWS SPECIAL EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

HOTEL WESTMINSTER
107 S. Kentucky Ave.
SPECIAL JUNE RATES—$6.00 wkly. each person (2 in room). FREE PARKING. Outside rooms with comfortable beds—free bathing from hotel. Elevator Service.

NEW CLARION
FREE BATHING
34 BOARDWALK

Here's Choice FOR EXTRA VACATION VALUE
More Enjoyment—Lower Cost
No car needed! All amusements conveniently near! 250 rooms, sea-water baths, bathing direct from hotel. "Ship's Sun Deck", exceptional food. Booklet.
Weekly from $35.00 per person, with meals, double.
THIS YEAR AT ATLANTIC CITY AND THAT MEANS
Colton Manor
ONE OF ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTELS
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. PAUL ARCHTER, Mgr.

Madison
Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.
JULY 4th SPECIAL ROOM • BATH • MEALS
Thursday—Friday Saturday—Sunday
$18 $20 $22
WEEKLY—from $35
Per Person • Two in Room
OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL'S

HOTEL Jefferson
KENTUCKY AVE. near BEACH
JULY 4th SPECIAL
$16.50 $18 $20
Thursday, Friday Saturday, Sunday
Per Person—Two in Room
WEEKLY—from $32.50

HOTEL STEVENSON
A Resort Hotel of Merit on Beautiful South Pennsylvania Ave., Atlantic City High-Class Family Hotel.
Rates: $3.50
Per Day Per Person. Two in a Room. American Plan. Special Week-End and Weekly Rates. Under Same Management. Albert L. Brown, MANAGER.

WESTMINSTER
$1 & $1.50
Running water, pvt. baths, open porches. Bathing privileges. European plan, special weekly.
FREE PARKING
Kentucky Ave., half blk. to beach

The Sterling
KENTUCKY AVE. NEAR BEACH
$4 PER PERSON $22.50
DAILY Including Meals WEEKLY
Parking and Bathing Facilities
M. A. JOHNSON

ALBEMARLE
VIRGINIA AVE.—NEAR BEACH
ROOM & FREE PARKING $1.50 Up
Running Water in All Rooms
Homelike Place to Rest and Recuperate
FREE BATHING FROM HOTEL
M. A. FENNELLY — Own. Mgr.

Mayfair $2
So. Delaware Ave. Absolutely fireproof. Breakfast included.
MARGARET C. ALLGAIER Dally

Pr. Steel Pier—$1.50 up Single, $2.50 up Double—Bar, Plan. Free Bathing
HELTON
136 SO. TENNESSEE AVE.

HOTEL EDISON
Michigan & Pacific Aves. Central. Free parking. Daily $1 up. Special weekly. Running water all rooms. Private baths. Bathing privileges.

Bruce Council Names Collier Commander

Robert de Bruce, council, Knights Kadosh of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Carl Collier, K. C. C. H., commander; Hector G. Spalding, 33d degree, first lieutenant commander; Marvin E. Fowler, K. C. C. H., second lieutenant commander; Harry W. Beach, 33d, chancellor; Donald W. Graffius, 33d, orator; Ralph H. Gauker, 33d, master of ceremonies; William P. Jacobs, jr., K. C. C. H., turcopolier; Robert S. Regar, K. C. C. H., draper; Melville D. Hensey, 33d, first deacon; Albert R. Merz, 33d, second deacon; Charles E. Stousland, K. C. C. H., bearer beaussant; Lloyd E. Rackley, 32d, bearer white standard; Clyde H. Butler, 32d, bearer black standard; Paul S. Kremer, 32d, lieutenant of the guard; William E. Schooley, K. C. C. H., trustee; John C. Palmer, 33d, almoner; Arthur B. Hayes, 33d, secretary; Monie Sanger, 33d, treasurer, and William . Holmes, 32d, tiler.

Those officers who were present at that meeting were duly installed by the Installing Officer Sulaiman Daoud, 33d.

The meetings of the council were called off during the months of July and August.

Following the meeting of the council, Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., held its second stated meeting of the year at which only the ordinary business pertaining to the consistory was transacted.

Masonic Lodges

Harlie B. Morse, master of King Solomon daylight lodge announces the F. C. degree on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

Worshipful Master Jones of Naval Lodge will have the F. C. degree Thursday night.

Justice Lodge will confer the M. M. degree Friday night.

Lebanon Lodge will have the F. C. degree Friday night. Refreshments will be served.

Eastern Star

Mrs. Ada E. Henley, president of the Woman's Eastern Star Club of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held at 2600 Sixteenth Street, tomorrow. This will be the last meeting until the fall. Mary Dawkin, chairman of the sick committee, and her assistants will remain active during the summer.

Dental Clinic's Year Of Service Marked

The Jewish social service agency celebrated the first anniversary of its dental clinic located in the agency building at 1131 Spring Road northwest. The clinic was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rothstein.

Herbert J. Rich, president of the Jewish social service agency, praised Dr. Morris Wolf, clinic director, and the volunteer staff of 35 dentists whose participation made this community service possible. The clinic is open half-days Monday through Friday.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting in convention at Roosevelt High School, pose with a poppy-covered V, each blossom on which commemorates a World War II casualty. (Left to right) Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president; Mrs. Lola Heise, assistant conductress; Mrs. Rose Reilly, conductress; Mrs. Mary Campbell, patriotic instructress; Mrs. McLeish, color-bearer

Spanish War Veterans Plan Encampment

The forty-fourth annual national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, August 16 to 20. Commander in Chief Joe R. Hanley of New York will preside.

Delegates from the District of Columbia will be headed by Commander Elvin M. Luskey.

The Military Order of the Serpent held its annual convention in Woodmen of the World Hall on June 20. Officers elected were Daniel J. Foley, grand gu gu, and Berkley Inge, grand datto. James H. Wright was appointed grand thrice and John F. Farrell was installed as lord high keeper. Charles W. McCarey, Elvin M. Luskey, James E. Smith and Peter Roesle were obligated as slick and slimy keepers.

Delegates to the Supreme Convocation at Cleveland, August 16 to 20, are Frank W. Parrish, Harry Miller, Peter Roesle C. W. Brown and F. G. Lind. Delegate at large is James H. Wright.

The next meeting of the local grand lair will be held September 19.

Meetings this week:

Wednesday—Department auxiliary at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Saturday—Military Order of the Lizard at Pythian Temple.

V. F. W. Ladies Stage Memorial Rites at Annual Encampment

The ninth annual department encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met June 24, 25, and 26 at the Roosevelt Hign School. Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president, presided at the two business sessions.

The encampment chairmen and committees are: General committee, Marie Anderson, chairman, Mary Fenton, Rose Reily; publicity, Ethel Sendlak; banquet, Dorothy Lohman; hospital, Mary Hargraves, chairman, Grace Fields; credentials, Edith Hiser, chairman, Mary Campbell; resolutions, Sue McLeish, chairman and Mildred Carter; department officers' reports, chairman, Eola Wright; greetings to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Florence Armstrong, chairman, Marie Anderson and Mabel Lambert; programs, Sue McLeish, chairman; Americanism exhibit, Anna Cake, chairman.

Following the memorial service for the departed members, a memorial service for the men who have lost their lives in World War II was held. A large "V" was placed on the chaplain's station and all the department officers placed a poppy on the "V." Sue McLeish read a memorial poem and Mary Campbell read the response. Beulah Waller played soft music throughout, and Alicia Kohrt sang "Taps." The heads of the various patriotic organizations were present and gave the greetings of their organizations.

Miss Alene Murphy, first prize winner of the essay contest of the District of Columbia, read her essay.

Mrs. Florence Armstrong, department president of Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced at the first business session of the department encampment that the Veterans of Foreign Wars are giving 15 aviation cadet training planes to the United States. They will cost $10,000 apiece. On June 19 the planes were dedicated at Hagerstown, Md. The commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Max Singer, and the national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Alice Donahue, were present at the ceremonies. The members of auxiliaries throughout the United States are going to contribute to the project.

On June 22 the auxiliary to Naval Gun Factory Post No. 3819 was instituted by the department president. Three members were then initiated. They were Lucy Juntti, Lydia Viant and Olga Clickner. The officers chosen and installed were: President, Irene Norton; senior vice president, Marion Schworm; junior vice president, Della Carr; treasurer, Mabel Beal; chaplain, Fannie Vunck; conductress, Olga Clickner; guard, Lottie Campbell; 18-month trustee, Aurelia McCamley; 12-month trustee, Minnie Sweringen; six-month trustee, Lucille Howell. Appointed officers are: Secretary, Dorothy Carr; color bearers, Elizabeth Beal, Ethel Beal and Lucille Howell. Delegates elected to the department encampment are Della Carr and Olga Clickner. Alternates are Mabel Beal and Fnnie Vunck. Mrs. Armstrong presented the new auxiliary with a Bible to be used during their meetings. The gavel used by the department president in conducting the meeting was presented to her by the department chief-of-staff, Mrs. Marie Anderson. It was made from a piece of the flooring of the White House and was used by Speaker Rayburn during one of the sessions of the House.

Auxiliaries winning membership prizes at the department encampment were National Capital Auxiliary, All-American Auxiliary and Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary.

At the meeting of All-American Auxiliary the following members were elected as delegates to the national convention: Roberta Fawcett, Hattie Bryam and Clara Smith. Alternates were Mary Lambert, Blanche Melton and Mary Campbell. Last Thursday Hospital Chairmen Blanche Melton and Bessie Haslip, accompanied by other members, visited Ward "G" at Mount Alto Hospital and distributed cigarettes, stationary, shaving cream, toothpaste and about 30 bags of home-made candy. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be July 7 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will hold their meeting July 1 at the Y. W. C. A.

District Elks To Dedicate New Room

District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Charles W. Hawthorne of Baltimore will officiate at the dedication ceremony of the reconstructed lodgeroom at the Elks Home, 919 H Street Northwest, on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Philip U. Gayaut, chairman of the grand lodge committee on judiciary, will make the address.

Construction of the new lodgeroom was made necessary when the United States Army Air Corps examining board was furnished an entire floor of the Elks Home for the duration of the war.

Past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge, who were named as grand lodge officers to assist Deputy Hawthorne in the dedication ceremonies, scheduled to precede the regular meeting of the lodge, were John E. Lynch, grand leading knight; John D. Fitzgerald, grand loyal knight; Allen J. Duvall, grand lecturing knight; David J. Laporte, grand esquire; L. Martin Young, grand chaplain.

A buffet supper will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. The officers of the lodge are planning to play host to Hawthorne at a dinner in the Elks dining room at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Four members of Washington Lodge have been selected to receive awards for meritorious service to the order on Wednesday evening at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony.

Past Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall will present the awards to the following: Fred W. Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee; Ellis Klein, chairman, dance committee; Arthur A. Connelly, chariman, Sumit committee (1941-42); Roy M. Perry, chairman, Sumit committee (1940-41).

Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler, named the following committee to secure suitably engraved awards: Allen J. Duvall, chairman; T. Louis Waller, Herman C. Schroth, Theodore Schaum and Frank Baxter.

Delegates to the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be nominated Wednesday evening with elections being held at the following meeting on Wednesday, July 15. The Tristate Association convention will be held in Baltimore August 8 and 9.

Wilberforce U. Honors Hueston

Judge William C. Hueston, 1915 Fourteenth Street Northwest, who created the Department of Education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World in 1925 and has remained the Grand Commissioner, was honored by Wilberforce University of Ohio when it conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him at the commencement ceremonies on June 11.

Judge Hueston is a native of Lexington, Ky., where he was graduated from the Chandler Normal College. He had undergraduate work at the University of Chicago and finished law and arts at the University of Kansas.

Hueston is Grand Editor of the Washington Eagle, official organ of the Improved Elks; Grand Commissioner of Education of Elks; legal advisor of the Bishops and Connectional Council of the African Methodist Church; legal advisor of the finance department of the African Methodist Episcopal Church and rendered assistance to the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America during its recent meeting in Cleveland.

Ben Hur

Walter T. Roche, acting chief, presided at the meeting of Potomac Court. Delegates from the executive board attended. The visitors who took active part in the meeting were Chairman Samuel Trupp, Victory Court; William J. Carey, McKinley; Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, Potomac; Melvin D. Newland, Carl C. Malone, United. All delegates of the board will attend the McKinley Court outing at Marshall Hall, July 18, on the Wilson line. Henry J. Frank was elected deputy of Potomac Court and will assist the field representative for this jurisdiction.

Seven candidates are in the field for delegate to the nineteenth regular convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20. The five courts in this city each have a candidate and in Baltimore, which is part of District No. 25, two officials of the State congress are in the race. Charles M. Weber, president, has thrown his hat into the ring and Mrs. Anna R. Arnold, the secretary, expects to get a large number of votes from the ladies' auxiliaries.

Victory Court will not have a meeting on Friday evening.

112 Boys Hail Opening of Club's Camp Tomorrow

If you hear some lusty shouting from excited boys in the vicinity of the Boys Club of Washington Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, tomorrow, you will know these 112 boys are anticipating their first camp period of the season at Camp Reeder.

The bus will leave the Eastern Branch at 1 p. m. carrying members from the three branch clubs of the Boys Club of Washington to its summer camp for two weeks of fun in the great outdoors. Camp Reeder will open its eighteenth season on the 1000-acre West Hatton Farm in southern Maryland. The Wicomico River which borders one side of the camp provides excellent bathing, boating and fishing for the campers. Under the careful supervision of a trained staff of counselors and directors and with adequate medical care provided by a camp doctor and nurse, Camp Reeder offers a varied program of athletics, handcrafts, quiet games, motion pictures, campfire activities, hikes and boat trips. Many improvements have been made at camp this year including two new floats and several new boats.

Camp Reeder will open for four two-week periods beginning June 29, July 13, July 27 and August 10, and will accommodate 112 boys each period. Parents may visit on the following days only: July 12, July 26, August 9 and August 23 from 1 to 5 p. m. Members of the Boys Club of Washington between the ages of 9 and 16 years are eligible.

The club is conducting a membership campaign and extends a cordial invitation to all boys residing in the District of Columbia between the ages of 6 and 18 years to join its ranks.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch

17th St. and Mass. Ave. S.E.
Charles Reynolds, Dir. ATlantic 0949

Tomorrow, June 29 — A. M.
Elimination races, each period, pool — 9:30
Red Cross tests, each swim period, pool — 9:30
Baseball game, Eastern Stadium. — 10:00
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 10:15
Toy auto races, games room..... — 10:30
Table games, games room ..... — 11:00
P. M.
Indoor baseball, junior division, gym ..... — 1:00
Beginners' swim class, pool .... — 1:15
Volley ball, senior division, gym.. — 2:15
Toy auto races, games room.... — 2:30
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 2:45
Badminton tourney for juniors, gym ..... — 3:00
Junior Stamp Club, library .... — 3:15
Diving class, pool ..... — 4:15
Table games, games room ..... — 4:30

Tuesday, June 30 — A. M.
Paddle board races, each swim period, pool ..... — 9:30
Swimming and diving instruction, each swim period, pool.. — 9:30
Baseball game, Peewee class, Eastern Stadium ..... — 10:00
Pool tournament, games room.. — 10:00
Beginners' swim class ..... — 10:15
Library ..... — 11:00
P. M.
Beginners' swim class ..... — 1:15
Volley ball, junior division, gym. — 1:30
Badminton, juniors and seniors, gym ..... — 2:15
Paddle tennis, gym ..... — 3:00
Banking, War Stamps, library... — 3:30
Diving class, pool ..... — 4:15
Table games, games room..... — 4:30

Wednesday, July 1 — A. M.
Red Cross swimming tests, each swim period, pool ..... — 9:30
Underwater swim records, each swim period, pool ..... — 9:30
Time trials, each swim period, pool ..... — 9:30
Baseball game, Insect class, Eastern Stadium ..... — 10:00
Junior Olympics, games room.. — 10:00
Peewee baseball practice, Peewee class, Eastern ..... — 10:00
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 10:15
Table games, games room..... — 12:00
P. M.
Indoor baseball, Reds vs. Indians, Eastern Stadium..... — 1:30
Beginners' class in swimming, pool ..... — 1:15
Volley ball, senior division, gym. — 2:15
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 2:45
Badminton tourney, seniors, gym — 3:00
Radio story, library ..... — 3:00
Junior Stamp Club, library .... — 3:15
Diving class, pool ..... — 4:15
Table games, games room..... — 4:30

Thursday, July 2 — A. M.
Wienie roast at Fort Dupont Park ..... — 10:30
Swimming and diving instruction, each swim period..... — 9:30
Four-leg races, each swim period, pool ..... — 9:30
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 10:15
Scrap book hour, library..... — 10:30
Volleyball, senior division, Pitts vs. Cards ..... — 11:00
Table games, games room ..... — 11:30
P. M.
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 1:15
Volleyball, junior division, gym. — 1:30
Midget story hour, library..... — 2:00
Badminton, junior and seniors, gym ..... — 2:15
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 2:45
Paddle tennis tourney, seniors, gym ..... — 3:00
Diving class, pool ..... — 4:15
Table games, games room..... — 4:30

Friday, July 3 — A. M.
Red Cross swimming tests, each swim period, pool ..... — 9:30
Popular record hour, games room ..... — 10:00
Insect baseball practice, Eastern Stadium ..... — 10:00
Volleyball, senior division, gym. — 11:00
Microscope hour, library ..... — 11:00
P. M.
Indoor baseball, junior division. — 1:00
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 1:15
Checker tournament, games room ..... — 1:30
Story hour, library ..... — 2:00
Volleyball, junior division, gym. — 2:15
Beginners' swim class, pool..... — 2:30
Volleyball, senior division ..... — 3:00
Goldfish hunt, prizes, pool..... — 4:15
Table games, games room..... — 4:30

Georgetown Branch

2726 M St. N.W.
Paul Casama, Dir. Michigan 2122.

Monday, June 29 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park. — 9:30
B. C. W. Baseball League game, Western Div., Western Stadium — 11:00
P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 2:00-5:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:00-9:00
Twilight softball game, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:30
Scavenger hunt, games room... — 8:30

Tuesday, June 30 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park. — 9:00
Fishing trip, Chain Bridge..... — 10:00
B. C. W. Baseball League game, Western Div., Western Stadium — 11:00
P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 2:00-5:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:00-9:00
Sharpshooter contest, games room ..... — 6:00
Twilight softball game, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:00
American Legion baseball practice, Medical Field ..... — 6:30
Woodwork and modelmaking, new craft shop ..... — 8:00

Wednesday, July 1 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park. — 9:00
B. C. W. Baseball League game, Western Div., Western Stadium — 11:00
P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 2:00-5:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:00-9:00
Twilight Softball League game, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:30
Keystone Club meeting, library.. — 8:30

Thursday, July 2 — A. M.
Day camping, Rock Creek Park. — 9:00
B. C. W. Baseball League game, Western Div., Western Stadium — 11:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 2:00-5:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:00-9:00
Twilight softball game, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:30
Bingo contest, games room..... — 8:00

Friday, July 3 — A. M.
Fishing trip, Chain Bridge..... — 9:00
B. C. W. Baseball League game, Western Div., Western Stadium — 11:00
P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 2:00-5:00
Special exercise, gym ..... — 2:00 5:00
Playground activity, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:00-9:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran Field ..... — 6:30
Girls' Club-Boys' Club dance, auditorium ..... — 7:30

Central Branch

230 C St. N.W.
G. Arthur Fyfe, Dir. NAtional 2286.

Monday, June 29 — P. M.
Bowling contest, games room... — 2:30
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ..... — 3:00
Gym open all afternoon ..... — 3:30
Table games, games room..... — 4:30
Indoor Baseball League, gym.... — 7:15
Rook contest, games room..... — 7:30
Banking, library ..... — 8:00

Tuesday, June 30 — P. M.
Swimming at Eastern Branch... — 2:00
Archery contest, games room... — 2:30
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library ..... — 3:00
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ..... — 3:00
Bingo party, games room ..... — 7:30
Boy Scout Troop 85, Scout Room — 8:00

Wednesday, July 1 — P. M.
Ring toss, games room ..... — 2:30
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library ..... — 3:00
Gym open all afternoon ..... — 3:00
Indoor Baseball League, gym... — 7:15
Quick quiz, games room ..... — 7:30

Thursday, July 2 — P. M.
Monopoly contest, games room.. — 2:30
Peewee baseball practice, Monument Grounds ..... — 3:00
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library ..... — 3:00
Neighborhood bingo party, games room ..... — 7:30

Friday, July 3 — P. M.
Checker contest, games room... — 2:30
Broadcast of Washington Senators ball game, library..... — 3:00
Table games, games room..... — 4:00
Athletic program, gym ..... — 4:30
Indoor Baseball League, gym.... — 7:15
Bean hunt, games room ..... — 7:30
Cub Scouts, Troop 85, Scout Room ..... — 8:00

American Legion to Conduct Patriotic Hour on Air July 4

The American Legion's national coordinating committee will broadcast over the Blue network for one hour, July 4, beginning at 9 p. m. It will have a great aggregation of organizations speaking out for the efforts of the civilian population an early and complete victory in this war. The broadcast will come from the studios of the network in Atlanta, Chicago, New York and Boston. Two great shows will be produced, one in Soldier Field, Chicago, and the other in Boston Common.

In Boston Common, it is expected 25,000 people will be gathered. The voice of the Boston Common will be heard, as he brings to a close the dramatic story of the place the Common has played in American patriotic developments. He will lead the gathering in a mass pledge to the flag.

From Soldier Field in Chicago the Legion will be holding its annual patriotic demonstration including ceremonies of the induction of 500 naval recruits. It is estimated that 75,000 will participate in mass singing of the National Anthem, led by master of ceremonies, Wade Booth and Miss Eleanor MacKinlay of the Chicago Civic Opera Co. The world famed symphony orchestra of the Blue network will furnish the music.

The speakers will be:

President William Green, A. F. L., speaking from Washington, D. C.; Albert S. Goss, master, National Grange, speaking from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Gustave Ketterer, Women's Clubs, speaking from New York; President Henry Monsky, B'Nai B'Rith, speaking from Chicago, Ill.; W. P. Witherow, speaking from New York; John McClelland, B. P. O. E., speaking from Atlanta, Ga.; Francis Matthews, supreme knight, Knights of Columbus, speaking from Chicago, Ill., and Charles Johnson, Grand Lodge of Masons, speaking from New York.

Vincent B. Costello Post

The delegation from Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 to the coming departmental convention is headed by Chairman James Pistorio. In charge of resolutions is Dave Kisiluk; rules, Al Bossle credentials, H. Vittum.

The victory of Costello's baseball team over Cooley-McCullough Post in its opening game last Sunday indicates that Manager Heine is headed again this year for the national playoff.

Costello Post at its last regular meeting unanimously adopted a resolution to advise the National Commander of its desire to extend an invitation of membership in the American Legion to men in the service during World War II.

The following members of Costello Post are now in the country's armed forces: Lieut. Comdr. Harold Richardson, United Statees Navy; Col. Hugh Alford, United States Army Maj. Otho Rogers, United States Marines; Capt. Earl Wadsworth, United States Army, and Capt. Gregory Cipriani, United States Army.

Fort Stevens Post

The monthly business meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Stansbury Hall. The principal business of the meeting will be the nomination and election of delegates and alternates to the department convention.

The business meeting of Fort Stevens Sons of the American Legion Squadron will be held on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the post club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue.

Comdr. Frank B. Bloom announced that the post will participate in the observance of the seventy-eighth anniversary of the Battle of Fort Stevens on July 11.

Department of Justice Post

Department of Justice Post No. 41 elected Lee R. Pennington as chairman of the post delegation to the twenty-fourth annual convention of the department with James J. Mackin and Bernard J. Hasson as the other delegates. J. Gregory Bruce, William R. Brewer and Charles H. Smith are alternates. Joseph W. Foley was elected post adjutant and William Allen post historian.

Department of Justice Post No. 41 endorsed Joseph J. Malloy to succeed himself as national executive committeeman.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Wednesday

Sergeant Jasper Post, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Columbia Post, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Thursday

Jane A. Delano Post, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Fort Stevens Post, Stansbury Hall.

Friday

Victory Post, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Department of Agriculture Post, Department of Agriculture.

District D. A. V. Will Elect Delegates

The department executive committee of Disabled American Veterans will meet July 15, 8 p. m. in the board room of the District Building. Department Comdr. Joel D. Thacker will preside. Delegates will be elected to the national convention which will be held in Eugene, Oreg., August 9 to 15. Owing to the national emergency and interference with transportation only a small number of representatives from Washington are expected to attend the national convention.

Department Commander Thacker announces a meeting has been arranged for the D. A. V. department and the leaders of several veteran organizations of Washington for tomorrow night. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a local council among the veteran groups. The representatives who will participate are Henry F. Hodges, commander of the Catholic War Veterans; Stephen Willey, commander of the Regular Veterans Association; Abe Miller, commander of the Jewish War Veterans; John Cornwell, commander of the Army and Navy Union, and Phillip G. Cronan, national representative of the Fleet Reserve Association. Representatives of other veteran organizations are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at the D. A. V. National Service Bureau in the Munsey Building, 8 p. m.

Oscar G. Jones, veteran employment representative for the District of Columbia, has issued a bulletin calling attention to a survey made during April by the District Employment Center. Mr. Jones, announces that unemployed veterans who are able to work should register with the District of Columbia Employment Center so they may have an opportunity to be referred to a job.

Federal Chapter will meet July 6, 8 p. m. at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Comdr. Harold J. Brown will preside. Following the meeting a social entertainment will be held. Guests from several veterans' organizations have been invited.

Legion Weighs Adding War II Men to Rolls

By Charles H. Larson

Indianapolis (Wide World).—There is no current topic more widely discussed in the 11,930 American Legion posts throughout the United States than the question:

"Shall we admit veterans of the armed forces of the present war into the American Legion?"

The National Executive Committee has referred the question to the rank and file membership for decision at post meetings and department conventions, and it may become before the national convention at Kansas City, September 19-21.

But the question is an academic one, Legion officials say.

On one hand, proponents of the move point out that, in the average small community, the American Legion post is a civic and social center.

They contend the returning veterans of this war should be eligible for participation in such community activities.

New Blood Sought

Advocates speak of the beneficial effect of the infusion of new blood in the national organization.

"Within 10 years," they declare, "the American Legion will be a dying organization unless something is done to perpetuate it—and this is a good opportunity."

"It is true," backers of the plan declare, "that Legion membership has been increasing the past five or six years and is 36,000 greater than the 1,019,638 membership a year ago today. But our membership is following the curve of the Grand Army of the Republic, whose peak started to decline about 30 years after the Civil War. World War veterans are dying at the rate of 100 a day, and if the G.A.R. trend follows through, the Legion will be non-existent in another half-century."

On the other hand, opponents of the idea say:

"We have no assurance in the first place these young men would want to join the Legion. They are living in a different generation, fighting an entirely new type of war, and will be faced with rehabilitation problems not the least akin to those we have faced.

Clashes Predicted

"If we invite them to join, there undoubtedly will be a clash of leadership and it would be difficult to reconcile viewpoints of men of such an age-spread. Important functions of the Legion perhaps would be entirely altered, which would require an act of Congress to amend our charter."

While informal discussions continue among the membership, the national organization housed here has been "stripped for action" for many months.

This year's "streamlined" national convention, Legion workers say, is symbolic of the national organization's war program. Missing will be the traditional fanfare, endless parades and the good-natured tomfoolery so familiar to Legion gatherings.

Old War Effort

Geared to the war effort are such Legion programs as Americanism, child welfare, rehabilitation, legislation, physical education, and law and order. That work still goes on quietly but, the Legion says, more important now are some of the following:

7400 instructors already gradutaed by Legion schools to train 1,257,600 air-raid wardens.

675,900 Legionnaires active in civilian defense work.

97,800 in the aircraft warning service.

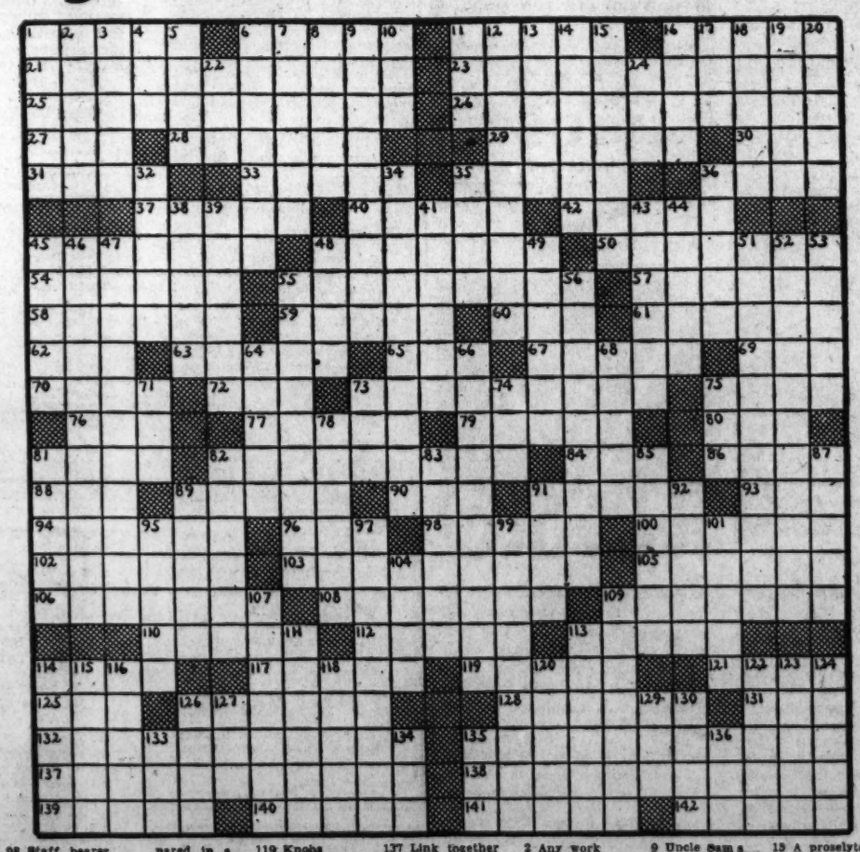
278,400 serving as air-raid wardens.

2700 aircraft warning observation posts installed and manned.

59,400 young men recruited for U. S. Navy and Marine Corps.

$800,00 worth of scrap salvage collected.

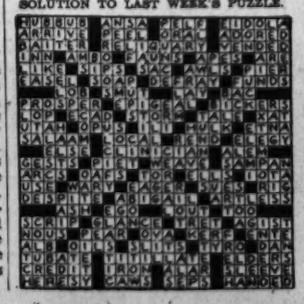
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Intense
6 Ermine
11 Descendant
16 Toll
21 Misuse of words in speech
23 Act pompously
25 Adventurer
26 Ancestry
27 Consumed
28 A cautery
29 Italian province
30 Turn to the off side
31 Flat-bottomed rowboat
33 English prelate
35 Fluid alcohol
36 Saucy
37 Happening
40 Serve
42 Hesitate
45 Keeps
48 Concentrated gunfire
50 Depot
54 Reluctant
55 Many-jointed insect
57 Caricature
58 Pack of hounds
59 Lac
60 Half dozen
61 French archaeologist
62 Finish
63 Stitcher
65 Vehicle
67 Strainer made of a kind of woolen cloth
69 Sooner than
70 Boil slowly
72 Dejected
73 Disease of rodents, man and some domestic animals
75 Sacred Egyptian bull
76 Personification of truth
77 Pertaining to a high ranking title of nobility
79 Turkish judges
80 British flying force
81 Carpets
82 Banishes to the background
84 Masculine nickname
86 Allowance for waste
88 The adopted son of Mahomet
89 Wading bird
90 Edre
91 Hat
93 Exist
94 Ancient Greek vessels with two handles
96 Indian
98 Staff bearer
100 Constituent of coal
102 Bonito
103 Waiters
105 Greek coin
106 Popular type of book nowadays
108 Pouring
109 Potatoes prepared in a French way
110 American capitalist
112 Philistine god
113 Cover with new turf
114 River in Lorraine
117 Season with hot sauces
119 Knobs
121 Chalcedony
125 Oriental rice paste
126 Rhythmic
128 Sand spurries
131 Silkworm
132 Situated between folds
135 Esthesiometers
137 Link together
138 Affording observation
139 Serpentine
140 Ventured
141 Studies
142 English physicist

DOWN.
1 Before
2 Any work resembling a hodgepodge
3 Complete
4 Mound
5 Mistakes
6 Stretches injuriously
7 Dryness
8 Esthonian island
9 Uncle Sam's family
10 Norse war god
11 Mineral spring
12 Tends toward one point
13 Bury
14 Sudanese antelope
15 A proselyte of Antioch
16 Feminine name
17 Topnotcher
18 Lounge around with low-lived friends: colloq.
19 Sea mammal
20 Replace
22 Unclose: poet.
24 Marsh
32 Long for
34 Special
35 Blanket slipper
36 Thin out
38 Glamping devices
39 Administers unction to: obs.
41 Threefold
43 Ideal state
44 Rescues
45 Roues
46 Possible occurrence
47 Having a purposed aim
48 Beverage
49 Redacted
51 Irremediable
52 Agreeably scented
53 Spies
55 Easily imposed upon
56 Banker's pet aversions
64 Fishing boat
66 Cluster of grapes: obs.
68 Hoarder
71 Existed
73 Label
74 Ethiopian captain
75 Dexterity
78 Middle
81 Title of respect
82 Recourse
83 Dating
85 Wooden ducks
87 Taut
89 Drags
91 An eminence
92 Interdicted
95 Monzol
97 Erase
99 Mention by implication
101 Musical composition
104 Small bottle
107 Caroled
109 Course of instruction
111 Inner coat of the eye
113 Reposed
114 Levantine sailing vessels
115 Biblical name
116 Ancient Sicilian city
118 Clergyman
120 Dogmatic utterances
122 Hammer heads
123 Tapestry
124 Kind of lace
126 Duplicate
127 Choose
129 Territorial division of Denmark
130 Horite chief
133 German theologian
134 Directed
135 Sailor
136 Also

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Education

Georgetown Summer Courses Adjusted to War Conditions

With many courses tuned to wartime academic needs, the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University opens its accelerated program Wednesday to be followed on July 6 by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School. Other departments of Georgetown, including the Law, Medical and Dental Schools, are already in session.

The university begins its 1942-43 academic year with only one important administrative change. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college for eight years, is leaving the faculty soon and will be succeeded by the Rev. Stephen S. McNamee, S. J., former chairman of the faculty of philosophy. During the past year, however, the Medical and Foreign Service Schools especially have lost a number of professors to the Army and Navy and war agencies.

Registration for the Foreign Service School closes Tuesday. To avoid the warmest part of the summer days, the Foreign Service School will conduct classes starting in the late afternoon. A number of its students are in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Reserves and consequently have assurances of completing their work toward degrees. The same is true of the college.

The college will have a modified form of freshmen week after it opens and all incoming students will be given examinations for class placements. A majority of applicants for admission are interested in physics, which is important to those seeking service commissions.

Dr. Grattan is remaining in charge until shortly after the new term opens and then leaves for New York City where he is to be associated with St. Ignatius Loyola Church.

The college is arranging a number of special courses for the summer term, including map reading under Col. Denham B. Crafton, U. S. A., and blue-print reading under Prof. George F. Harbin. New courses in meteorology and astronomy also are attracting many applicants who wish to enter the air service.

Georgetown introduced compulsory physical training last spring for college and Foreign Service students. This will not start, however, until the fall. Swimming will be supplemented, as that is one of the Navy requirements. There is an outdoor pool on the campus which will be used during the summer.

The Graduate School is receiving inquiries from qualified students who wish to pursue graduate studies and the formal registration period is from Wednesday through Friday. The Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., dean, announced that fellowships in graduate work have been awarded to Paul Bender, Charles Bruderle, the Rev. Charles Cooney, S. J., Fred Leone, Paul Pickar and Edward Walsh. These men will all report for the new term. John Ladino and Louis A. Baisden have been given renewals.

In the Foreign Service School, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent, and Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean, have revised the schedule of studies to emphasize many courses that fit in with the needs of students preparing either for military or civilian war work. Foreign Service students are eligible, also, for the basic and advanced courses of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a unit of which is maintained at the college.

Many of the 1942 graduates are now in Government positions and others are seeking positions in the Diplomatic and Consular Services. The school's division of Business and Public Administration is now one of its major divisions. A new course dealing with war accounting problems, comprising a study of systems used by the leading war agencies, will be given under the instruction of Henry W. Sweeney.

Maj. W. Heck, U. S. A., formerly assistant secretary of the Robert Morris Associates, is giving a course in credits and collections as part of accounting.

Garnett, Bliven Made Assistant Deans at G. W.

The appointment of Dr. Christopher Browne Garnett, jr., associate professor of philosophy, as assistant dean of Columbian College, and Charles Watson Bliven, assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, as assistant dean of the school of pharmacy, has been announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

Dr. Garnett will act in the absence of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, who has been granted leave of absence from the University to serve as director of the new Inter-American Training Center which has been established by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Professor Bliven will take over the duties of Dean William Paul Briggs, who has been granted military leave of absence and is now in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the United States Navy.

Faculty Promotions

The following promotions also have been announced:

James Lloyd Collins, A.B., M.D., from clinical instructor in surgery, to associate in surgery; Charles Edward Cook, B.S. in E.E., B.S. in C.E., from assistant professor of civil engineering to associate professor of civil engineering; Ruth Emma Coyner, Ph.D., from assistant professor of education to associate professor of education; Benjamin Carpenter Cruickshanks, B.S. in M.E., from associate professor of mechanical engineering to professor of mechanical engineering.

Clayton Bernard Ethridge, M.D., from associate in medicine to assistant clinical professor of medicine; James Harold Fox, A.M., Ed.D., from associate professor of education to professor of education; Robert Custis Grubbs, M.S., M.D., from instructor in physiology to assistant professor of physiology; Jerome Blaine Harrell, M.D., from fellow in surgery to clinical instructor in surgery; Alan Hisey, Ph.D., from instructor in biochemistry to assistant professor of biochemistry.

Pearl Holly, M.S., M.D., from associate in experimental medicine to instructor in pathology; Rlaph Dale Kennedy, Ph.D., from associate professor of accounting and business administration to professor of accounting and business administration; Guy Whitman Leadbetter, B.S., M.D., from assistant clinical professor of surgery to clinical professor of surgery; Wolfram Karl Legner, Ph.D., from instructor in German to assistant professor of German; Benjamin Manchester, M.D., from clinical instructor in medicine to associate in medicine.

Marks Made Instructor

Irving Lowell Marks, M.D., from fellow in pathology to instructor in pathology; Howard Maxwell Merriman, Ph.D., from assistant professor of American diplomatic history to associate professor of American Diplomatic history; William Henry Myers, A.B., from assistant professor of physical education for men to associate professor of physical education for men; Charles Rudolph Naesar, Ph.D., from assistant professor of chemistry to associate professor of chemistry; Bernard Notes, M. D., from clinical instructor in obstetrics and gynecology to associate in obstetrics and gynecology; Thomas Martin Peery, A.B., M.D., from assistant professor of pathology to associate professor of pathology.

Herbert P. Ramsay, A.B., M.D., from assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology to clinical pofessor of obstetrics and gynecology; Ira Rockwood Telford, A.M., from instructor in anatomy to assistant professor of anatomy; Lawrence J. Thomas, B.S., M.D., from fellow in surgery to clinical instructor in surgery; Dorothy H. Veon, A.M., from instructor in secretarial studies to assistant professor of secretarial studies; James Winston Watts, B.S., M.D., from associate clinical professor of neurosurgery to clinical professor of neurosurgery, and Samuel N. Wrenn, Ph.D., from assistant professor of chemistry to associate professor of chemistry.

National U. War Law Institute Well Attended

The War Law Institute, conducted under the auspices of the National University Law School under the direction of Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, has been well attended not only by students, but by many members of the District of Columbia Bar.

The remaining lectures will deal with such vital subjects as "Aliens and the Law," Assistant U. S. Attorney Bernard Margolius; "Military Justice," Col. Hamilton Young, J. A. G. D.; "Price Control," Harold Leventhal, OPA; "Price Control and Rationing," Prof. Harry W. Jones, OPA; "Labor Under War," Eugene Cotton, C. I. O., and Herbert S. Thatcher, A. F. L.; "Labor Supply in War," Dr. J. E. Gellermann; "Labor Provisions in War Production Contracts," David Ziskind, Labor Department; "Priorities," Dr. Paul L. DeLargy, WPB; "Preference Ratings," Robert A. Downs, WPB.

The institute will hold its concluding session on July 22.

Wide World Photo.

Looking ahead to the possibility that gas masks may some day be a necessary part of their college wardrobes, these University of Detroit coeds are trying out the masks in a practice drill on the campus

C. U. Summer School to Offer Aviation Education Course

In answer to the Government's appeal for teacher training courses in aviation education, the Catholic University summer session, which opens tomorrow, will inaugurate an intensive course in preparing teachers to assist in handling the Nation-wide program of pre-flight instruction which is scheduled to begin in many of the Nation's high schools at the opening of the fall term next September.

Plans were completed yesterday by the university authorities to add the special courses in aviation education to the regular summer curriculum of the department of education. Dr. F. J. Drobka will head the special staff of instructors assigned to this additional task of "teaching teachers" in the fundamentals of pre-flight instruction.

The national program of preparing teachers to make the high school student more air-minded is sponsored jointly by the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Office of Education. These governmental agencies anticipate that 500,000 boys and girls will enroll for pre-flight instruction when the high schools resume this fall. The need for competent instructors to teach these courses has prompted the authorities of Catholic University and more than 100 colleges and universities to offer the teaching instruction during their summer sessions.

"The course which Catholic University will offer in teaching of preflight aeronautics in secondary schools," Dr. Drobka said, "will help teachers become acquainted with the materials and methods to be used in the class room. This course, together with content material in navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics and communications, will equip the science or mathematics teacher to help in the huge program in aviation insrtuction planned by our Government."

The halfway mark in the goal of 1000 pints of blood for the Nation's armed forces, set by the Catholic University blood donor service, has already been reached and completion of the full quota before the end of the summer session is anticipated by the committee in charge, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, disclosed yesterday.

The Red Cross blood bank pledge cards will be distributed to each of the registrants of the summer school—estimated by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary general of the university, yesterday to be in the neighborhood of 2500—and an intensive campaign will be in progress during the days of the session to get signers.

The pledge cards stipulate that the donor will contribute one pint of blood at any time that is agreeable. Transportation will be provided to and from the Red Cross blood-letting station. Arrangements have been made so that groups of lay and religious students may make their contribution at the same time.

The general committee in charge of the blood donor service includes Dr. J. R. Cavanaugh, Dr. Edward G. Reinhard and Dr. George J. Brilmyer. Subcommittees have been selected for the numerous departments of the university as well as to serve in the neighboring religious houses affiliated with Catholic University.

Camp Roosevelt Open for Season With 121 Present

Camp Theodore Roosevelt officially opened June 21, with an enrollment of 121 Scouts and leaders.

The camp has scheduled five two-week periods for the summer ending August 30. Physical examinations are being held each Thursday evening, 7 to 9, at Scout headquarters, 1727 K Street Northwest.

One of the main features of the season will be three sea Scout cruises scheduled for July 25-26, July 27-31 and August 1-2.

This year the emergency service program, which teaches a Scout to "be prepared" under all conditions, will stress physical fitness.

40 to Compete For Science Scholarships

Nine girls and 31 boys have been invited to Washington, July 13 to July 15, to compete for 20 Westinghouse Science scholarships in the Science Talent Search conducted by the Science Clubs of America, sponsored by Science Service, 1719 N Street, Northwest.

The names of the trip winners were announced as a result of a competition in which superior seniors of all secondary schools in the United States were invited to participate.

The 40 winners were selected from among 3200 who completed a stiff science aptitude examination, submitted recommendations and scholarship records and who wrote essays on "How Science Can Help Win the War."

The trip winners came from 31 localities in 13 States. Entries were received from every State in the Union. Twenty of those who come to Washington the middle of next month on the all-expense trip awarded, will be selected for scholarships which will allow them to go to any college of their choice so they may continue science or engineering courses. One boy and one girl will be given a $2400 Westinghouse Grand Scholarship. Fifteen boys and three girls will be given $200 Westinghouse Science Scholarships.

More than half, 52.4 per cent of the Science Talent Search trip winners stood first in their high school classes. Twenty-two of the winners were members of science clubs, and six were presidents. The ages of the trip winners range from 15 to 18—the average being 16 years, 6 months.

Strayer Starts Summer Class In Typewriting

A report released by E. G. Purvis, vice president of Strayer College, indicates that many college graduates and college students are registering for shorthand, typewriting, and secretarial training. Strayer has just enrolled its first summer clases and finds that a special eight-weeks' intensive course in shorthand and typewriting was popular.

Strayer College of Secretarial Training will continue its sessions, day and evening, throughout the entire summer. Additional summer classes will be formed on Monday, July 6. At this time high school graduates and college students will have a choice of the following courses: eight-weeks' intensive course in shorthand and typewriting, secretarial course for college students, secretarial course for academic high school graduates, secretarial course for commercial high school graduates.

Miss Margaret Hutchinson, employment supervisor, reports that an average of 15 calls a day are being received from private industry and that graduates and advanced students of shorthand and typing courses may take Civil Service examinations for positions as stenographer-typists or typist-clerks which are being scheduled at frequent intervals.

Yale Scholarships Won By Two Here

Two from Washington were awarded scholarships to the Yale School of Fine Arts. The scholarships, awarded for a year, went to Jaime Nieto-Cano of Catholic University, who won an incoming scholarship, and Sawyer R. Young of 705 Eighteenth Street Northwest, who won a tuition scholarship. Both are to study in the department of architecture.

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OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

(This is the first of a series of columns on local outdoor activities.)

Are you the type of person who always has wanted to know more about nature, about shifting for yourself outdoors, about Washington woodlands? Are you the type of person who knows a little about nature and likes to go on hikes or outings with fellow nature-lovers but finds it hard to keep tabs on the outdoor recreational activities? Or are you just a war worker who would like to find a restful atmosphere, away for a day from typewriters, filing cases and stacks of "rush" work? If so, this column is for you.

What with gas rationing and rubber shortage, Washingtonians are looking for other interests to substitute for trips to the beach or trout streams in neighboring states. Many are filling this recreational gap by "discovering" nature.

Those who are, or plan to, invest their time and energy in exploring outdoor Washington will be amply rewarded because, according to naturalists, the District of Columbia offers a diversity of plant and animal life rarely equaled in the United States. Few persons know that in the District sylvan areas are found about 1800 species of flowering plants and ferns, 250 kinds of trees, almost 100 kinds of animal life, and that over 300 birds have been recorded either as migrant visitors or permanent residents.

Local outdoor programs offered and described by the National Capitol Park Service follow:

CAMPFIRE PROGRAMS consist of outdoor illustrated talks and moving pictures on National Parks, travel, exploration and natural history.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON HIKES of from 4 to 8 miles are offered for those who enjoy more strenuous walks with occasional stops for explanation of things seen along the trial.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON NATURE WALKS are short easy strolls where the primary interest will be information about the outdoors.

Birdwalks are taken in local wooded sections early in the morning when the birds are singing most. Bird peculiarities, nesting and migratory habits, songs and plumage will be discussed as the individual birds are sighted. George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist, a well-trained ornithologist, will lead these walks.

CAMERA STROLLS are being offered this season for the first time. Led by persons of photographic experience, the trips are intended to help amateur photographers by taking them to scenic places in our local parks and aiding them in the technique of taking good pictures.

MULE-DRAWN BARGE TRIPS, on the scenic, historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, are conducted by the National Park Service in cooperation with the Welfare and Recreation Association which manages the necessary business arrangements.

CASTING practice is sponsored weekly by the National Capital Casting Club at the Lincoln Memorial pool.

ALL-DAY HIKES are offered by such clubs as the Capital Hiking Club, the Wanderbirds and the Potomac-Appalachian Trail Club. These trips cover much more territory and usually much thicker woodland.

BIKING PARTIES which travel to local places of interest are held weekly.

For information concering any activity of either the National Capitol Park Service or the Fish and Wild Life Service call the Interior Department (REpublic 1820). For general information about hikes, bus or streetcar schedules call the Capital Transit Co. (MIchigan 6363). Listed below are some of the activities for the coming week together with the name and telephone number of a person to call for further information.

TODAY:

BIRD WALK, thorugh Glover-Archbold Parkway. Meet at Forty-fourth and Reservoir Road Northwest at 7:30 a. m. (National Capital Parks, REpublic 1820).

WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB will hike through Glover-Archbold Parkway, D. C., and vicinity. Meet at Forty-fourth and Foxhall Road Northwest at 10 a. m. Bring lunch and drinking water (Catherine Johnson, MIchigan 1936).

BARGE TRIP along Chesapeake and Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. A return trip leaves Cabin John Run at 3 p. m. (There is a charge of $1 each way; those who do not wish to make the return trip on the barge may take the streetcar back (National Capital Parks).

TREE WALK in Franklin Square. Meet at Thirteenth nad K Streets Northwest at 3 p. m. (National Capital Parks).

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will have a short hike down Beverly Beach Road to Mayo Beach. Meet at the W. M. and A. Bus Depot, Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at 10 a. m. Bring lunch, swim suit and towel. There will be round-trip transportation charge of $1.37. (Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

CASTING contest, sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. Meet at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool at 9 a. m. (Lou Gramlich, ATlantic 2999.)

TUESDAY:

BIKING PARTY. Call Rose Marie Smith, FRanklin 7973.

JUNIOR NATURE OUTING, for children under 10. Meet at 16th and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:15 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

WEDNESDAY:

JUNIOR NATURE OUTING, for children over 10. Meet at 16th and Underwood Streets Northwest at 9:1 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

FRIDAY:

CAMPFIRE PROGRAM with "Natchez Trace—From Indian Trail to Parkway" as the subject. Sylvan Theater, on the Monument Grounds, at 8:30 p. m. In case of inclement weather, this program will be held the following night at 8:30 in the Department of Interior Auditroium, 19th and F Streets Northwest. (National Capital Parks.)

SATURDAY:

AFTERNOON HIKE, along streamside loop trail in Rock Creek Park. Meet at the north entrance to the Zoo on Klingle Road in Rock Creek Park at 3 p. m. (National Capital Parks.)

BARGE TRIP, same as above.

SUNDAY (July 5):

BIRD WALK, along Cabin John Run, Mr. Meet at the end of the Cabin John street car line on Conduit Road and Wilson Land, Md., at 7:30 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

WATER LILY TOUR, through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens. Approach from Kenilworth Avenue and Polk treet Northeast. Meet at the office at 8:30 a. m. (National Capital Parks.)

BARGE TRIP, same as above.

WANDERBIRDS HIKING CLUB, will hike from sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest to Chevy Chase Lake, Md. Meet at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest at 10 a. m. Bring swim suit and lunch.

CASTING CONTEST, same as today's arragements, see above.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB, will hike from Sligo Creek territory to Northwest Branch of the Anacostia River. Meet at the George and Alaska street car terminal, Georgia and Alaska Avenues Northwest, at 10 a. m. Bring lunch, drinking water, and 20c Maryland bus fare, swim suit is optional. (Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

(Note: The Post realizes that the above list is incomplete. To meet this situation, we hereby request all organizations, whose activities might have been included in the above column, to send in advance notices of their activities together with the name, address and telephone number of the secretary to Mr. Kearney not later than Saturday before the event is to take place.)

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● Craft Pattern No. 714 shows how to build an aquaplane of standard specifications; also, a hollow swim board for juniors.

● Small in size. Big in performance. This is William Jackson's plywood model of the seaworthy pram used for centuries by Scandinavian fishermen. It rows easily, sails well, propels with a small outboard motor. It seats 3. It is stable for casting. The length is 9 feet, the weight is 100 pounds —right for car-top transportation. ● Plans, a list of materials, details, with the necessary full-size patterns, diagrams for sail and center-board, assembly sketches and photographs, are presented on Craft Pattern 630.

● Here is a well-designed, light-weight kayak, canoe or duck boat, inexpensive and simple to build. It is a 13-ft. model with wooden frame covered with heavy muslin, filled and painted. ● Blue Jay was designed by William Jackson, naval architect and boat builder. Photographs, drawings, stem pattern and instructions for building her, are given upon Craft Pattern No. 803. A transom detail is included for you if you prefer an outboard model for speed.

● Craft Pattern No. 629 shows how to build this light-weight 12-ft. boat of waterproof plywood over wood frame.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

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At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Vincent L. Eaton, internationally famous problem composer, or Emile Skraly, former Manhattan player, will be the chess champion of the District of Columbia for 1942. In round four of the championship tourney finals Eaton defeated Martin C. Stark, former District titleholder and a pre-tourney favorite. Skraly, meanwhile, conquered Charles Karson in 19 moves. Oscar Shapiro had a bye. These results left Eaton and Skraly tied for the lead, each with a 2½ to ½ score. The standings:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
Eaton	2½	½	Karson	1	3
Skraly	2½	½	Stark	½	2½
Shapiro	1½	1½			

The final round was scheduled at the Capital City C. C. last Friday with Eaton and Skraly paired, while Shapiro and Stark played to determine whether Shapiro would finish in a tie for second, or third place, possibly tied with Stark. Should Eaton and Skraly draw, a short play-off match will be necessary. Otherwise the winner becomes champion, the recipient of first prize money, and the owner of a $50 Series E Defense Bond donated in the name of the Capital City C. C. The winner also gains a leg on the I. S. Turover silver trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of the first three-time-consecutive champion, and gets his name engraved thereon. The current tournament marks the thirteenth year that this trophy has served as an incentive for the annual championship fray.

Eaton won from Stark through the medium of excellent opening play climaxed by the forced winning of a pawn. With that advantage in hand Eaton continued accurately and subsequently gained additional pawns to compel Stark's resignation.

V. L. Eaton	M. C. Stark
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt-B3
5 Kt-QB3	P-Q3
6 BxKKt5	P-K3
7 Q-Q2	B-K2
8 Castles	Castles
9 P-B4	P-Q4
10 B-Kt5	B-Q2
11 Kt-Kt3	Kt-QK15
12 BxB	QxB
13 P-QR3	Kt-B3
14 PxP	PxP
15 BxKt	BxB
16 KtxP	Q-Q3
17 Q-B2	Kt-K2
18 Q-B5	QxQ
19 KtxB ch	PxKt
20 KtxQ	P-Kt3
21 Kt-Q7	KR-B
22 KtxP ch	K-Kt2
23 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt3
24 P-KKt3	R-B5
25 KR-K	QR-B
26 P-B3	R-Q
27 Kt-B7	RxR ch
28 KxR	Kt-B
29 Kt-B5 ch	K-B3
30 Kt-Q6	R-B3
31 Kt-K4 ch	K-K3
32 Kt-B2	Kt-K3
33 R-K5	Kt-B4
34 Kt-Kt4	P-B3
35 R-K7	P-QR4
36 Kt-K3	P-R4
37 K-B2	P-QR5
38 P-B5 ch	K-R3
39 R-KB	K-Kt2
40 Kt-Q5	R-Q3
41 P-B4	Kt-K16
42 K-B3	P-Kt4
43 R-K7 ch	K-R3
44 R-K6	R-Q
45 RxP ch	K-Kt4
46 P-R4 ch	K-Kt5
47 R-Kt6 ch	KxP
48 R-Kt5 ch	K-K5
49 RxP	R-Q3
50 PxP	K-B6
51 R-Kt5	K-K5
52 K-Kt4	Resigns
1:24	2:41

Skraly, curiously enough, also encountered a Sicilian Defense from his adversary. Karson also played the opening well, in fact gained a pawn and had the better game until he blundered fatally. Two moves after erring he resigned.

E. Skraly	C. Karson
1 P-K4	P-QB4
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3
3 P-Q4	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3
5 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
6 B-Q3	Kt-B3
7 KtxKt	KtPxKt
8 P-K5	Kt-Q4
9 Castles	BxKt
10 PxB	KtxP
11 Q-Kt4	P-Kt3
12 B-KKt5	Q-R4
13 Q-Q4	Kt-Q4
14 P-QB4	Q-B6
15 Q-K4	Kt-Kt5
16 QR-Q	B-R3
17 Q-B3	P-KB4 ? ?
18 PxP e. p.	RxKB
19 BxP ch	Resigns
2:06	0:50

Chess Divan's mid-monthly rapid transit tourney engaged the club's membership last Wednesday.

Event No. 20 in Capital City's point award series, played each Saturday evening at the Hotel Gordon, was a double round skittles tourney played at progressive odds with each player being required to finish all his moves in each game within 10 minutes. The standings:

Players	Pts.	Player	Pts.
W. H. Mutchler	7	F. G. Vesburgh	5½
H. M. Green	5½	L. A. Kotov	4
C. W. Stark	5½	D. Floyd	2½

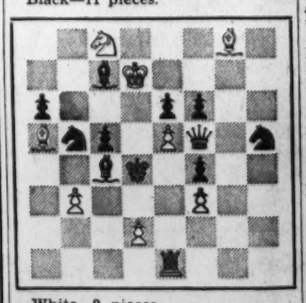
Nonmembers of the club may participate in the program at a cost of one quarter, and each contestant is awarded a single point for participation and bonus points for winning. Each contestant is rewarded with $10 worth of chess equipment of his own selection when his point awards reach 50 .

The Ventnor City master tournament got under way last Saturday with ten competitors. Missing was the name of Donald H. Mugridge, local player who canceled his entry.

Problem No. 958.
By J. W. Beaty, Toronto, Canada.

K on Q5; R on K8; Bs on QB2 and QB5; Kts on KR4 and QKt4; Ps on KB3, KB5, K3, QB4, QR3.

Black—11 pieces.



White—9 pieces.

K on Q7; Q on KB5; Bs on KKt8 and QR5; Kt on QB8; Ps on KB3, K5, Q2, QKt3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Picture of the Week

H. N. Linker of 6505 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, Md., wins the $5 Picture of the Week award with this shot entitled "Free as the Breeze." He made it with a Rolliflex camera on Superpan Supreme film, exposure 1-500 at f4, with medium yellow filter

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

A mediocre game in the first session failed to handicap Mrs. W. Scott Athey and Leroy Thurtell, who surged up from the middle of the sheet to win the Washington Bridge League's annual pair classic, concluded Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham. Scoring a total of 436½ match points the new intraleague champs defeated Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin by 12½ points. The runner-up pair, like the winners, had reserved its fireworks for the finals.

Alvin Roth and Lewis R. Watson, jr., leaders in the opening round, finished in a tie for third place with Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, both pairs totaling 418 match points. Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman were fifth with 408. Defending champions, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, finished twelfth.

The second section was won by Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Jack Long, 203.9 points, to 194.8 for G. L. Dickerman and Thomas Onley. Mrs. R. S. Du Bois and Mrs. Lester Johnson climbed from ninth place to finish third, passing Miss L. Ehringer and E. R. Richards and also Miss M. McConchey and Tom Wallace, fourth and fifth ,respectively.

Originally scheduled for June 17 the Bridge League game had to be postponed on account of the black out, it was the first occasion the local organization had failed to function at the appointed time in over 11 years' existence. This delay failed to dampen enthusiasm. On the contrary it seemed to afford opportunities for shopping, for the feminine contingent was decked out in new summer finery which showed to advantage in the Shoreham's new ball room. All entering pairs were present, so the director's tasks were not complicated by finding substitutes. Spared thus far from so-called "acts of God" the league membership rose with equanimity above an act of Hitler.

A bumper master-point crop is ripe for reaping—and this is harvest week.

Of three fields to be cut, the Carvel Hall Tournament in Annapolis promises the richest field, but this is working backward chronologically. The Federal Bridge League's monthly contest for a national point award comes first. It is on Tuesday. The District masters' pair game opens on July 1 under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League, while the Carvel Hall event begins on Friday, so that the Fourth of July may be included in its three-day session, for this is the annual firecracker among American, Contract Bridge League tournaments.

Returning to the master points ready for the scythe, there are awards for men's pair and women's pair championships. These events will be played concurrently on Friday afternoon, starting at 2:15. Both are one-session games. The mixed pair contest is scheduled to begin at 8:15 that evening. An open pair championship on Saturday is the first two- session game. The qualifying round starts at 2:15, finals at 8:15. Eliminated partnerships will compete in a consolation section, which is open also to players who were not in the afternoon round. Last year the second flight contained four super experts and a whole flock of masters, whose presence amply consoled nonsurvivors of the junior grade. (There is no point award, however, for the eliminated.) In the championship game, winners receive the maximum number of points. The team match, in two sessions on Sunday, entails a four-way split; this event begins at 12 noon to permit a short recess before the closing session, starting at 5 p. m. All teams will play throughout.

Present Annapolis titleholders are Miss Ethel Tobin, Washington, and Cecil Head of Boston, mixed pairs; Head, S. Garton Churchill (formerly of Silver Spring), Col. Robert Gill and Clagett Bowie of Baltimore, forming the champion team; Nathran Agran and Simeon Becker, Philadelphia, open champions, and Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore, women's pair.

Russell J. Baldwin will direct the Carvel Hall Tournament in behalf of the authorizing body, the A. C. B. L. Sponsoring associations are the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues and the Women's Bridge League of Baltimore.

With extra buses promised, the share-your-car program worked out in minute detail, and Cheeks' truck carpeted with new-mown hay to waft lady riders back to their flapper days, the transportation problem has been conquered as far as Annapolis is concerned. Here is one tournament nobody needs to miss. Sharpen your scythe!

The District Masters pair game on July 1 at the Hotel Shoreham is not exclusively a Washington Bridge League affair, like the recent pair and team annuals, but is, on the other hand, open to any player holding at least one national master point. It corresponds to the Maryland game played in Baltimore three weeks ago, but where the neighboring league invites outside competition by holding sessions on consecutive days, the District organization prefers to stick to its first and third Wednesday schedule, thus holding master sessions two weeks apart. This tends to localize the field. So far only Washington players have won the prizes, usually consisting of national tournament fees, plus master points. Winners last year were Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon.

Debarred from tilting lances with the masters, holders of convertible points have a special section provided for their amusement, not to mention profit, for the Washington League cherishes its amateurs. Many junior masters prefer competing in this group even though eligible for the top flight; qualified experts are not given a choice, they must play against their peers. Both games begin at 8:15, Paul E. Golden directing.

The Federal Bridge League's master point offerings conforms to the usual monthly schedule inaugurated by an enterprising card committee. This is the only frequently recurring opportunity in the Capital for increasing master bank balances without attendance at out-of-town tournaments, hence the monthly game is overwhelmingly popular. The June contest begins at 8:15 p. m. sharp next Tuesday, at Wardman Park Hotel; it is open to the general public. Director Golden owns a timepiece of "dependable accuracy" which starts his field with the regularity of a national airport; anybody who is out of his seat at the quarter hour is out of the ffight.

While guessing games decidedly are not in the province covered by a bridge column this reporter has the temerity to assume that a lady won the six-month cumulative bridge series at the Capital City Chess Club, which closed last Thursday evening, too late for inclusion in this issue. If that's a wrong guess atonement must be made by a newly converted feminist. Lady guests at the club have piled up top scores with such frequency that male members haven't a chance at the prize. The situation has had repercussions on the plaque series. Unless C. H. Stark returned from Chicago in time to play (and to win) last Thursday his father's name still stands last on the club trophy. Martin Stark won it six months ago, in the current contest C. H. is the only member who could finish the plaque series concurrently with the cumulative.

It was not like this in the olden days, before the Chess Club sent written invitations to the girls!

The first social game of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League held in the past five months was played at the Kennedy-Warren on Thursday afternoon, following a luncheon in honor of the retiring officers. Mrs. Harold Young presided, assisted by committee chairmen Mrs. L. L. Gibson, Mrs. John Coffee, and Mrs. Frederick Vosburgh.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

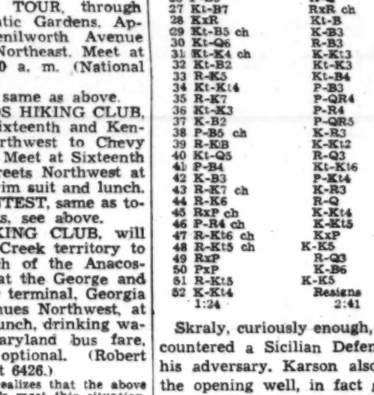
1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♡	3 ◇	4 ◇
5 ◇	5 ♡	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ◇.

A remarkable freak contributed today by E. K. resulted favorably for North and South when they made five spades. The contract could have been set three, and was headed in that direction when East made a poor choice of leads.

"Admittedly South did not have a very good original bid, but the hour was late. East passed the five-spade bid only after long hesitation. South, before passing, realized that the opening diamond lead would be trumped by East, but figured that it would be better to risk the loss of this trick plus probably the club ace rather than go to six diamonds and have the opponents take a small sacrifice at six hearts.

"West, after mentally debating the choice of leads between a diamond and his singleton club, finally chose the diamond; East ruffed and returned a low heart—finis. Of course, if East had laid down the club ace and led another club, the hand would have been beaten, but East could not know that West had seven hearts."

While East could not know his partner held a seven-card suit, he might have guessed that since he was void in diamonds, the bulk of the suit being divided between dummy and declarer, it was equally possible for declarer to be void in hearts. With so little high-card strength left for his partner to have for the heart overcall, it must be based mainly on length. It would have done no harm to lay down the club ace to see what the fall of the cards would tell. Then East could choose whether to lead another club or a low heart.

With the ace of clubs followed by a low card, West would trump and play another diamond, which East would ruff; now another club, with West trumping, and the defenders would have collected two diamond ruffs, two club ruffs and the club ace for a set of three tricks.

Stamps

A most interesting discussion took place in the House of Representatives on June 16 regarding sales of postage stamps of the United States and foreign countries. Representative John M. Coffee of Washington, had considerable to say about stamps and the cost of manufacture. He is a stamp collector himself and has spoken before Washington philatelic organizations and is well and favorably known here as a friend of philatelists.

"It is well to note that in certain European countries," said Mr. Coffee, "a large part of the revenue used by those countries to maintain the operations of their governments is derived from the sale of stamps issued through their postoffice departments. Some effort has been made by stamp collectors in the United States to interest our Postoffice Department in issuing bicolored or multicolored stamps. Recently the subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, dealing with the Postoffice Department, saw fit to strike out the provision whereby bicolored stamps were issued by our Postoffice Department. It will be recalled that airmail stamps were formerly issued in two or more colors. Today they are issued only in one color. It may seem trifling to point out to the Committee of the Whole of the House of Representatives that that resulted in a loss in its appeal to philatelists, the scientific name for stamp collectors in the United States. The British colonies derive no small amount of revenue, by which they maintain their colonial governments, throughout their vastly scattered Empire, through the sale of handsome postage stamps, issued by famous lithographers in London, Waterlow & Sons, principally."

Here the representative was interrupted by Louis Ludlow of Indiana, a former newspaperman now interested in all postal matters as being a member of the committees handling such affairs, who asked if the Washington representative was not aware of the fact that the United States Government is saved a cool $100,000 by the change of design.

Mr. Coffee replied in the affirmative and continued to say: "On the other hand, it is pointed out by philatelists that the issuance of varied and lithographically inviting stamps could make a distinct appeal to the stamp collectors of the United States, who number about eight and a half million, in providing irresistible incentives to them to buy these stamps, 90 per cent of which would be profit to the Government, because they would be put into stamp collections and never used."

When the Postoffice Department officials appeared before the House committees considering appropriations a plea was made for the continued appropriation for bicolored stamps but the committees as well as the House voted otherwise. So it is doubtful if another bicolored stamp will be allowed as Congress has taken a decided stand against such items.

Philatelic Notes

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President, C. H. Vaughan; vice president, Paul D. Weeks; executive secretary, L. A. Harman; recording secretary, R. G. Clinite; treasurer, E. L. Browne; trustees, William M. Stuart, Alfred G. Galloway and Daniel H. Reichgut. The exhibition was one of the most interesting, being souvenir and miniature sheets by Fred W. McConnell. There were many rare and unusual items from Hungary, Switzerland, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Cuba Australia and Liechenstein. There were scores of mint and canceled sheets on covers from many European nations. The meeting on Tuesday will be held at Week's Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, as the Thomson School, where the club usually meets, will be closed except for registration.

The Philatelic Agency will be open from 8 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday when the new 3-cent "Win the War" stamp will be placed on first-day sale. Covers will be served by the Postmaster at Washington. On July 7 at Denver, Colo., the new 5-cent China commemorative stamp will be placed on first-day sale.

Ballots for the annual election of the Society of Philatelic Americans, scheduled for August 20 at Detroit, Mich., have been sent to all members. There are no contests, the nominations being as follows: President, J. Edward Vining, Webster Groves, Mo.; vice president, James W. Shaver, Loganport, Ind.; secretary, Alfred Diamond, Chicago, Ill.; treasurer, Dr. Edward H. Lewandowski, Philadelphia, Pa., and directors, Vincent Domanski, jr., Philadelphia, Pa., and Frederick R. Rice, Arlington, Va.

Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic Society, has issued the call for the 57th annual convention scheduled for Cleveland, Ohio, beginning August 12. The committee on credentials comprises Ralph E. Johnson, chairman; Frank W. Grant, J. Lehman, Hennan M. Sanford and Clayton W. Tyler. The committee on arrangements is: Frederick W. Green, chairman; George C. Hahn, Nelson P. LaCanke, Donald F. Lybarger, Donald W. Martin, Hennan M. Sanford and L. D. Shoemaker.

Robson Lowe of London, publisher and editor of the Regent Catalogue, says that many current British colonial issues are due for an increase in price. Many issues have been greatly depleted.

Army Postoffices Nos. 505, 506, 507 and 508 have been established as of June 18 as branches of New York City Postoffice.

Combination letter and envelope for "V-Mail" to members of the armed forces abroad may be secured at Washington postoffices. The instructions are printed on each sheet and senders should bear in mind that "V-Mail" is for soldiers abroad and not for those of the armed forces in the United States.

The Capital Precancel Club met in the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, Vice President Andrew Suess presiding. It was voted to hold but one meeting in July suspending the semi-monthly sessions. The next meeting will be held on Monday, July 28, at the Thomson Community Center. The date and place of the August meeting will be announced later.

New Issues

Finland has brought out another new series. It will be recalled that early in May the commemorative set of six denominations honoring Field Marshal Mannerheim was issued. Now the series of five values is for the Red Cross, semi-postals as follows: 50-pennia plus 5-p., green and red, arms of Aland; 1-markka 75-p., plus 15-p., brown and red, arms of Nyland; 2-m. 75-p., plus 25-p., carmine and red, arms of Finland; 3-m. 30-p., plus 35-p., arms of Karelien, and 4-m. 75p., plus 45-p., black and red, arms of Satakunta.

Mexico announces two new series. One set will be issued on July 1, three postage and three air mails, honoring the Second Inter-American Agricultural Conference. The other series is scehduled for September 1 release commemorating the Foundation of San Miquel Allende. The denominations of each series will be the same, 2-centavos, 5-c., and 10-c., regular postage and 20-c., and 1-peso for air mail.

Malta, so London reports, will soon issue a new series to commemorate the island's defense of the Axis onslaught.

Ascension reports that the current 1-penny orange yellow and black in the Green Mountain design has been reissued perforated 13 instead of 13½.

Liberia is scheduled to release on July 10 a new air mail series 10-cent red, 30-cent green and 50-cent purple. The design for all of the stamps shows a mail plane above the Atlantic Ocean, with the coasts of the United States, West Africa, Liberia and Brazil showing.

Spain's offices in Morocco has a new air-mail series, the designs being of native origin. There are 5-centimos dark and light blue; 10 centimos, brown; 15 centimos, gray green; 90 centimos, rose and 5 pesetas, black. Cape Juby, the Spanish colony in Africa, has a new series like that of "Office in Morocco," the stamps inscribed "Cabo Juby" in the upper right corner.

Lichtenstein has a new denomination, 20 rappen. It is red and shows a man addressing an assemblage from a cave. Also a 50 rappen, value, green, depicting knights before a table bearing a vellum and a quill pen.

German overprints in the Soviet sectors are reported as well as new issues in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The following is quoted from a bulletin issued by the National Stamp Clubs: "There is a growing sentiment that our Government issue more stamps that would definitely tie up with the war effort." A selected committee offers a list for consideration. This list is long and embraces the following: A "Friends Issue" of eight values for Chinese, British, Australian, Canadian, Hollander and Russian; a "Production Issue" of four stamps for antiaircraft guns, tanks, planes and ships, each to carry figures showing estimated 1942 and 1943 production; a "Victory Issue" of six denominations with slogans such as "Sic 'em," "Give 'em Hell," "Go Get 'em" "Let 'em Have It," "Full Steam Ahead," and "Sighted Sub, Sank Same," intended for the Marines, Army, Navy, Air Forces and Coast Guard; a "United for Victory" series of six stamps; a "Humanity Stamp" and finally, nine additional stamps for the war savings series from 1 to 9 cent values.

STUART

No doubt there are collectors who might favor some of the enumerated issues, but a wholesale issue of stamps seems unthinkable and a great majority of stamp collectors would not approve so large a program. There is every reason to believe, however, that all the proposed new stamps will not be issued. There have been few stamps brought out during the past year or two, but Postoffice Department officials consider the number sufficient.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Russian Warriors

By Jack Lapis

THE PRESENT WAR has been full of surprises. Towering above all other surprises has unquestionably been the resistance of the Red army and navy to the seemingly invincible German military machine. For some years military writers and prophets pictured the Soviet giant as possessed of feet of clay, forecasting utter disaster for its arms when forced at last to face the mechanized Nazi hordes. Perhaps these writers were not wholly to blame. Owing to the meager and fragmentary information vouchsafed by the Soviet authorities on the status of its armed forces, military writers felt constrained to base their conclusions on Russian military experiences of the recent past, which included the none too shining examples of the routs sustained during the Russo-Japanese War, the First World War, and, above all, the Finnish campaign of 1939. The campaigns of the civil war in Russia have been generally dismissed as contests between poorly organized bands battling with outmoded tools of warfare.

Pleasantly surprised, many Americans have been asking how this miracle of resistance came to be. It is equally pleasant to report that all who are interested in the past and present of the Soviet armed forces—of whom there should be many—will find in Capt. Sergei N. Kournakoff's books answers to many of their questions. There is no work of a similar character in the English language. It is timely, informative, enlightening, well organized and exceedingly readable. Not the least of its virtues is that it is written by a Russian who combines a sound knowledge of Russia's military past with an up-to-date acquaintance with Soviet achievements in the military sphere.

Captain Kournakoff stems from a long line of Russian warriors, dating back to the 13th century. He served in the cavalry in the last war, and after the collapse of the Tsarist armies he joined the so-called White Guards, fighting the Soviet troops for nearly three years. Towards the end of the interventionist campaign the conviction began to grow upon him that not the Bolsheviks were the mutineers, but he and his fellow warriors, who sought to crush them. The Whites lost, he says, because their armies were "a political and moral cesspool, teeming with personal ambitions, intrigue, and profiteering," while the Red army was a genuine people's army, idealistic and self-sacrificing, and its command "purposeful, earnest, determined." His studies of Soviet practices since have greatly deepened his sympathies with the present regime in Russia, and in his present work he reveals himself a eulogistic admirer of the new Russia, and more especially its new leadership as exemplified by Stalin.

RED SOLDIER

His military heritage is a great one

In his brief survey of Russia's military past Kournakoff seeks to prove that the Red soldier, whose toughness, tenacity and fighting skill the whole world now is admiring, is the direct heir of a great military tradition. The Russian soldier, he avers, has been a valorous fighter since the ascendency of the Russian national state, provided he knew what was at stake and was ably led. The military disasters of the past he attributes to incompetent command. The present successes he ascribes to the high idealism of the Red warrior, which in turn derives from a full realization of what he is fighting for, to excellent training and unexcelled leadership.

The Soviet armed forces, he affirms, possess an abundance of the five indispensable "M's" of modern warfare, namely, materials, money, men, mobilization and morale. He proceeds to show how all these elements have been, over a period of years, welded to form the splendid military apparatus that the Soviet armies are today. Soviet military achievements thus represent the results of long-range planning, thorough preparation, close coordination of all phases of modern economy as it affects a nation at war, constant study and application of the methods of modern warfare, endless training, experimentation, inventiveness, ingenuity.

The Red army, he concludes, is "equipped, clad, shod, and fed better than the Wehrmacht." As regards losses, he feels assured that the Russians "are inflicting at least twice as many losses in men as they suffer themselves and about one and one-half as many in planes and tanks." While the German army still is "a mighty force," its "inevitable doom" was already foreshadowed in the spring of this year.

Brief but good discussions of the underestimated—from the standpoint of Soviet military showing—Soviet-Japanese clashes during 1938-39 and the overestimated Finnish campaign are followed by an excellent summary, month by month, of the campaign in the East so far, as of May this year.

Kournakoff's study is not without several grievous faults. They are mostly of an historical, not technical, character, and derive basically from his uncritical acceptance of the Stalinist school of Soviet historiography, which attributes every successful Soviet achievement since the inception of the Bolshevik regime to Lenin and Stalin, and everything post-dating the former's death to Stalin alone. Every Soviet book and booklet in recent years dealing with the Red army attributes to Stalin the victories of the civil war, and all the setbacks to Trotsky and Tukhachevski. Kournakoff has swallowed whole the entire tissue of myths regarding Stalin's role in the civil war. It is historically inaccurate, and readers should be made aware that Kournakoff's enthusiasm for present-day Soviet military prowess has caused him to accept and to spread inaccurate data relating to the Russian civil war.

KOURNAKOFF gives some data on the background and organization of the guerillas, but all who wish to gain a vivid and unforgettable picture of the guerillas in actual operation will do well to read Alexander Poliakov's diary. Soldier-guerilla and war correspondent, Poliakov was with the guerilla units from the outbreak of hostilities during the last week of June of last year to the last week in July, when his units rejoined the Red army, cutting across the Nazi lines.

Poliakov's diary provides a better insight into Soviet guerilla operations than a dozen dull treatises. He has an eye for character as well as for scenery, an ear for dialogue and a sense of the dramatic that in combination make his diary enticing reading. The reader almost gets to know—not to say admire and even love—these "guerillas."

The volume includes excellent photographs, showing the guerillas, sappers and snipers in action. Pierre Van Paassen has provided an admirable introduction. The translation is commendable in every respect; the rhythm of the Russian idiom has been captured and retained.

Kournakoff and Poliakov complement one another admirably. Where the former shows the sources and status of Russia's armed might, the latter shows in matchless fashion how its warriors' spirit and morale finds expression in actual operations.

"RUSSIA'S FIGHTING FORCES," by Sergei N. Kournakoff. (Duell, Sloan and Pearce. $2.50.)

"RUSSIANS DON'T SURRENDER," by Alexander Poliakov. Translated from the Russian by Norbert Guterman and with an introduction by Pierre Van Paassen. (Dutton. $2.50.)

Story of a State

"THE ROARING LAND," by Archie Binns. (McBride, $3.)

STORIES of fact, as a rule, are pointed up, colored and interpreted by the author into some semblance of the dramatic, but here the author finds himself faced with the necessity of stripping the account of the State of Washington's spectacular growth to its bare essentials, in order to present it in its most dramatic light, unobscured by exciting "little" events.

Archie Binns does just that, as he sweeps through the accounts of powerful, rapidly changing influences that affected the destiny of the whole State. From the first American settler, through the Indian wars, the gigantic logging operations that followed, to the stump-farm days that threatened to ruin the old-time loggers, and back up again via the wheat field and orchard route to the greatest man-made structure of all time, the Grand Coulee Dam, Washington of the Great Northwest is presented in lusty, human terms.

But more than just a story of the vigorous rise of this roaring land, it is an autobiography, and the combination serves well in the presentation of a vivid, living picture of the State and its people.

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Paul Revere's Ride And Life

Novelist Brings A Real Hero To Life

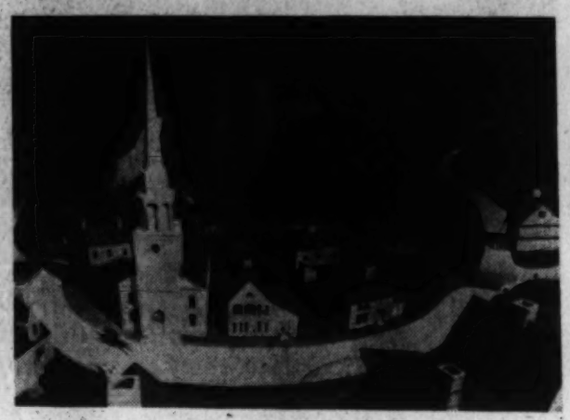
By Carl Van Doren

NOT EVERY historical novelist can write a good biography, but the right kind of historical novelist has some of the qualities most needed in a good biographer. Esther Forbes is that kind of novelist, and her biography of Paul Revere takes at once a high and lasting place in American literature. Miss Forbes credits her mother, Harriette M. Forbes, with doing "most of the work on the original papers, court records, deeds, etc., newspapers, manuscript diaries, and letters"; this is absolutely first-rate work. To Miss Forbes must go the credit for knowing how to make the richest use of so valuable a collaborator and how to turn these original documents into a fresh, creative record of men and times and actions that can never again seem remote or dim.

Thanks to Longfellow's poem about Revere's warning ride to Lexington, "On the eighteenth of April, in seventy-five," Revere is firmly fixed in the Revolutionary legend, hero of its most familiar episode. But he survives also in solid and famous personal monuments: many cherished examples of his work in silver, engravings for which collectors will do all but murder; the fine bell which he cast and which still rings from King's Chapel, Boston (the best known of about 400 Revere bells, of which 78 were in use in 1911), and the Revere Copper Co. (now Revere Copper and Brass, Inc.) which he founded and which under various names has grown from small beginnings in Washington's administration to be the largest industry of the sort in the United States.

The story of Revere's most memorable day has never before been told so truly and so well as in this book. Though in certain necessary details Miss Forbes has to correct the legend as presented by Longfellow, her chief concern is to visualize the day's happenings, hour by hour, till the reader can feel he is also a spectator. She makes plain how Revere and his associates learned that the British were preparing an expedition, and how Revere arranged to notify the Charlestown patriots, by signal lanterns in the Christ Church spire, of the route the British were taking. In Miss Forbes' story Robert Newman slips out of an upper window of his mother's house, shows the lanterns in the belfry and gets home undiscovered by the British officers billeted there—as graphically as if this were a motion picture. William Dawes, with his gift for seeming to be a drunken farmer or a half-witted lout, passes the sentry at the gate on the Neck and sets out for Lexington, which he reaches half an hour after Revere.

Revere himself somehow makes his way from his house in North Square to the hidden boat in which Bentley and Richardson row him to Charlestown under the guns of H. M. S. Somerset, mounts John Larkin's best horse and so, "down the moonlit road, goes Paul Revere and the Larkin horse, galloping into history, art, editorials, folklore, poetry; the beat of those hooves never to be forgotten . . . Paul Revere had started on a road which, in a way, has never ended." But here also is the whole course of his ride to Lexington, his capture and release by the British officers who had gone ahead of the little expeditionary force, his characteristic rescue of Hancock's trunk (with its indispensable and dangerous papers) in the midst of the skirmish on Lexington Green.



THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE

From a painting by Grant Wood

Miss Forbes overlooks nothing a reader is likely to be curious about. For instance, there is the horse Revere rode on his immortal errand. What became of it? Though the British major who captured Revere promised to keep the horse only one night, "it disappeared completely into the British Army" and never got back to its owner. How fast did Revere ride; was it at the wild gait shown in most pictures of rider and horse? Probably not. Revere had to think about the British officers lying in wait and to save his horse for an extra burst of speed that might be called for. And what did the animal look like: charger or draft horse?

ON THIS POINT Miss Forbes has no information and risks no guesses. But elsewhere in the narrative, where she speaks of the mare Revere owned in 1773, she turns aside for four admirable pages on horses in eighteenth-century New England. They were neither chargers nor draft horses, but smaller and lighter, for use under saddle or in light chaises, and often natural pacers. "Painters are apt to give Revere a white horse for night scenes and a black horse for daytime. But the Yankee horse tended to sorrel or bay"—according to many newspaper advertisements of lost or stolen horses or horses for sale, which Miss Forbes has scrupulously examined. Few such horses were more than 14 hands high. "So when Revere buckled on his spurs and mounted his horse he was probably riding a plain lively surefooted little creature, who paced naturally, was as enduring as an Arab, sorrel in color and would get him wherever he was going as efficiently as any means of transportation then evolved." Miss Forbes slips when she assumes that a contemporary referring to a "homely" horse meant an ugly one. He meant, rather, a gentle, friendly horse, as in the still-surviving expression "homely virtues" for homelike kindness and competence.

Creative Record Of Men, Times And Action

The Lexington episode, though so important in Revere's general reputation, makes up only about a tenth of his whole story as Miss Forbes tells it, reconstructing every chapter out of endless precise facts put together with affectionate and vivid art. Here is the finest account yet written of the career of any early American craftsman, expert in regard to the craft, sympathetic in regard to the man.

Here, unforgettable, is Revere's household, with his two (successive) wives and swarms of children, all happily characterized. Here are Revere's relations, particularly the Hitchbourn cousins. Revere's father, Apollos Rivoire, had been a Frenchborn Huguenot refugee, who accepted the name Paul Revere "merely on account that the bumpkins pronounce it easier," and married Deborah Hitchbourn. The younger Paul Revere, as Yankee as any boy in Boston, had a host of Yankee relatives who play their lifelike parts in his story. And here is the whole community of North Square brought to light again, drawn from Hannah Mather Crocker's chaotic unpublished reminiscences and rounded by Esther Forbes into graceful form, humorous and pungent.

THESE ARE more or less personal matters. Miss Forbes is no less informed and skillful in her account of political affairs during the last years of Thomas Hutchinson's governorship and the subsequent months leading up to armed conflict and revolution. Fair to both the conservative Hutchinson and the radical Samuel Adams, she is amused by John Hancock, the rich young man who chose the rebel side. She is fond of the gallant Joseph Warren, ironic about the treacherous Benjamin Church. But Revere, unspeculative, tireless, a man of action without malice or resentments, is her hero, as he deserves to be. For this is a history of Boston during certain, classic years, told fully for the first time from the point of view of plain men like Revere, who was chief among Boston's plain men, not a Harvard graduate or a clergyman or a lawyer or a merchant or a landowner but an artisan—a mechanic, as Revere would have said. Told from this point of view, it gains not only in freshness but also in substance and reality.

In turning from fiction to biography, Miss Forbes has kept her novelist's eye for the visual image, the revealing trait, the outward evidences of customary life like food and clothing and furniture and houses and tools and vehicles and amusements. These, too, are history. But she has not failed to look behind them to the movements of opinion and crises of action which are history's more usual topics. Her special merit is her ability to combine the two arts without awkwardness or confusion. Her "Paul Revere" is a story told so absorbingly that not many readers will stop to think, and few will care if they do stop and think whether this is a biography or a novel. What does it matter? This is the exciting, convincing life of a human being.

"PAUL REVERE AND THE WORLD HE LIVED IN," by Esther Forbes. (Houghton, $3.75.)

A Fabulous Family

By Anne Brooks

IT IS hard to define the fantastic quality of this novel. It is set in a world which is not in the past any more than it is in the present. But it is a world which is so delightful that the reader does not give a hoot whether it is real or not.

To confine one's self to facts, the scene is Maryland, the year is that summer of 1939. And the aristocratic and powerful Longspay family who dominate this little section of the earth are the main characters. They might have come from a novel by Jane Austen.

Fiddle, or Beauchamps Longspay, is the monkey wrench in the Longspay machinery. He is a creature of grace and wit and intelligence, but he is also a creature of stubborn temper, and he has a talent for getting into trouble.

The trouble began this time when Fiddle was seen wearing bathing trunks, while conversing with the rector's sister. His Aunt Adelaide was inexpressibly shocked. Fiddle was not only stubborn but he was in love with the rector's sister. The clash of tempers led to many things.

But this is simply the thread of the story. The important part of the book is not the plot, but its background and the fabulous and delicious character of Fiddle's family.

Lord Baltimore had granted the land of Swithingsgift to the Longspay family, and the main house had been built in 1720. In successive generations wings had been added to it. And branches of the family had built other homes in the neighborhood. The Longspays had always been and still were wealthy. They lived in an atmosphere of space, green lawns and expensive cars. They were waited upon by old servants descended from their original slaves.

The colonel, head of the Longspay family, "was Christian, kind, sincere and honorable." He "did not talk behind people's backs or accept favors. He could do things with his hands and did not like to be waited on. He did not tell the same old stories as old men will do, but found life around him engrossing. He was a Democrat and thought that Thomas Jefferson had been the greatest American. He thought that "slavery had never been right," and "he would not allow any of his family in his presence to speak of themselves as aristocrats or take the Lord's name in vain."

Aunt Adelaide ran the main house. She had brought a great deal of wealth to the family when she married into it, and in return they allowed her to be a kind of Queen Mother to the younger generation.

Cousin Minerva Sistoda was an old-fashioned Russian anarchist, who had returned to America to live, and was a thorn in Aunt Adelaide's side. But a considerable delight to young Tom Holloway, Fiddle's Communist cousin, who wanted to go to fight for China.

Sunshine, opulence and graceful surroundings are the flavor of this amusing story. And if there are no such people as these, it does not matter, because they are so vividly charming that they have a life of their own.

"FIDDLE LONGSPAY," by Warren Bledsoe. (Little Brown, $2.50.)

Texas-Louisiana Limits

"PICHARDO'S TREATISE ON THE LIMITS OF LOUISIANA AND TEXAS," edited and annotated by Charles W. Hacket. (University of Texas Press, $6.50.)

WHEN PRESIDENT JEFFERSON contended that the territory comprising the Louisiana Purchase stretched as far as the Rio Grande, the government in Spain ordered that sufficient historical data be compiled to disprove Jefferson's claim. This resulted in the appointment in 1808 of Father Pichardo to head a historical commission for the purpose of ascertaining the true limits of the provinces of Texas and Louisiana. Four years later Father Pichardo delivered to the viceregal authorities in Mexico City his 3000-folio page treatise.

Ten years ago Dr. Hackett embarked on the project of making this monumental work understandable to English readers, which, parenthetically, seems a thankless sort of task, since anyone who is sufficiently interested in the contents of the treatise would have to be able to read Spanish in order to consult other pertinent contemporary documents which have been left unchanged in the obscurity of the archives to which they have been consigned. Nevertheless, the excellent annotations and bibliographies make of this translation a contribution to the history of the important Texas-Louisiana area.

The topics which are treated in the earlier two volumes of the set are better known than the information supplied in this, the third and final tome. Indeed, Pichardo's greatest contribution in the way of historical data is in the last half of his work, where are detailed significant and little-known events that occurred in the Spanish province of Texas in the 75 years preceding the acquisition of Louisiana by the United States in 1803.

Dr. Charmion Clair Shelby, presently engaged on a project with the Hispanic Foundation at the Congressional Library, enthusiastically cooperated with Professor Hacket during the lengthy scholarly trek, and is almost entirely responsible for the complete translation of the last volume, a monument to patience and perseverance if to nothing else!

WALTER A. BARA.

Major-Gen. Frank R. McCoy,
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Medical Pioneer

By Coleman Rosenberger

JOHN BRETT LANGSTAFF has performed a valuable piece of scholarly research in writing a full length biography of Dr. Samuel Bard, a leader in the intellectual life of Revolutionary America, whose fame has been so evanescent that there is no mention of him in the most recent edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. But if we believe with Vachel Lindsay that:

To live in mankind is far more than to live in a name,
To live in mankind, far, far more . . . than to live in a name,

then Dr. Bard has not lacked his reward. "He stimulated his generation in New York," writes his present biographer, "and probably more than any other single person served to lay the cultural and scientific foundation of that great metropolis." Even his name is to be found today, 200 years after his birth, perpetuated in a number of places which doubtless would please the good doctor much more than to find it in the pages of the encyclopaedias. Bard Hall at the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center, the Bard Professorship of the Practice of Medicine at Columbia University, Bard College at Annandale-on-Hudson: these bear significant testimony to his memory.

Like many of the men of Revolutionary America, Dr. Bard combined intellectual ability with great energy. He conducted an enormous medical practice, pursued his scientific interests, and labored for the public welfare. He was the son of an able physician and friend of Benjamin Franklin, Dr. Bard, who resolved that his son should have a thorough scientific education. At some financial sacrifice, he sent his 19-year-old son to London and Edinburgh. "My dear son," wrote Dr. John Bard, "there are two things in your residence abroad I have much at heart: that you should acquire the character of an ingenious and skillful physician, and secondly, that of an easy, well-bred gentleman." Young Samuel Bard applied himself admirably.

Edinburgh University, clustered against Castle Hill, was one of the leading educational institutions of the world. Samuel Bard received his degree there in 1765, and brought to his study an open mind and an experimental approach. He wrote his thesis on the effects of opium; the accepted concept of opium was as a stimulant, but through a number of experiments on his roommate (who survived the experiments to become president of the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society) he became convinced that it was in fact a sedative. He wrote his thesis on that basis, and it received the attention of such men as the great Swiss physiologist von Haller.

DR. SAMUEL BARD

His medical influence still is felt

All during his period abroad, Bard corresponded with his father and others about the possibilities of establishing a medical school in New York. When he returned home in 1766 he immediately set about the project. The need for raising the standards of the medical practice were manifest. A few years before a commentator had written, "Few physicians amongst us are eminent for their skill. Quacks abound like locusts in Egypt. . . No candidates are either examined or licensed, or even sworn to fair practice." Young Bard persuaded five outstanding doctors of New York—they were graduates from Rheims, Leyden, Dublin, and St. Andrews—to join with him in an appeal to King's College (which was to become Columbia University) to organize a medical school within the college. The appeal was successful and New York's first medical college opened in November 1767. Bard, at the age of 25, became "Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physick."

Dr. Bard continued to be associated with the university, as professor, dean of the medical faculty, and in other capacities, until his death fifty years later. He was both friend and physician to many of the important figures of the day, including Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. He sponsored the Elgin botanic gardens on the site, still owned by Columbia University, where Rockefeller Center now stands. He led the movement for the erection of New York Hospital, wrote on a number of scientific subjects, and was in general at the center of the intellectual life of his time. He did not have the endowments of a Jefferson or a Franklin, but in the breath of his interests he shared something of their qualities, and he was one of those who helped shape the cultural life of the new nation.

PARTICULARLY does the picture of the good doctor in retirement on his estate at Hyde Park suggest something of Jefferson at Monticello. Dr. Bard had inherited the extensive tract along the Hudson from his maternal great grandfather Peter Fauconnier, secretary to Edward Hyde, Viscount Cornbury, Governor of the Colony of New York under Queen Anne. Here Dr. Bard built the church where recently the King of England and the President of the United States worshiped together. He cultivated magnificent gardens, developed a Merino sheep culture, and led a very active retirement.

John Brett Langstaff has spent six years in writing this biography of Dr. Bard, and doubtless he has put together as much of the narrative of the doctor's life as scholarly research can reconstruct. However, one could hope for something more in the reconstruction of the period. It is difficult to understand how one could work with the material of this biography for six years and have as little understanding of the temper of the times as that exhibited, for example, in the chapter entitled "Medicine and the Mob." Surely, too, Dr. Bard deserves more than the cheap appeal of the biography's sub-title: "The Man Who Saved Washington's Life." One would hardly read a three hundred page biography of a doctor whose chief claim to fame was that he removed a carbuncle from George Washington's thigh. One regrets also that the biography, for all its 85 pages of scholarly apparatus and appendices, has no general index. But whatever its faults, "Doctor Bard of Hyde Park" remains a valuable biography of an American who deserves to be much more widely known than he has yet been.

"DOCTOR BARD OF HYDE PARK," by John Brett Langstaff. (Dutton, $3.75.)

Wartime Traveler

"ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL," by Quentin Reynolds. (Random House, $2.50.)

THIS VOLUME, the fourth in what appears to be a quasi-autobiographical narrative series on the war, finds Quentin Reynolds in London eagerly awaiting the opportunity of interviewing the distinguished natives, visitors and hangers-on of that place. The first two chapters prove that in this he was highly successful, and journeying from there to Moscow via bomber, we find him in the heart of Russia doing the same thing, as well as eating caviar with Stalin, writing scripts for the Russian cinema and playing poker with American newsmen. He attended the diplomatic retreat from Moscow to Kuibyshev during the trying winter of 1941-42. In a series of intimate pictures of great men, hair-breadth escapes and visits to the doctor's office (in Africa he received a nice dose of sunburn), Quentin Reynolds takes us from London to Russia to Africa, back to England and then home.

The book is intimate, chatty, a trifle padded and often self-centered. The author gives fair warning of this in his preface, where he admits that his story is "as personal as a toothache, a liking for spinach or a taste in fancy ties."

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

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THE GARDEN PAGE

Victory Garden Plan Now Shows Results

By Katherine Barrett Poser

That Americans generally are taking the Victory Garden Program seriously is evident in every community. In towns, suburbs and in the country one sees the well-tended garden plots which tell of a summer of plentiful fresh vegetables for families many of whom formerly relied on shipped goods at the neighborhood store.

It has been a good season for vegetable growing and many new vegetable gardeners have already reaped splendid dividends of lettuce, radishes, new kale, peas and beans. There is great rivalry among the vegetable growers which exceeds even that of flower growers and in the conversations recounting their achievements these gardeners yarns give promise of even exceeding the famous fisherman's tales.

Renewal of the old neighborhood spirit, which is so truly American, has been one of the benefits of the war. The neighbor proudly bearing gifts of home-grown vegetables is now a common happening in localities where before the gas and tire shortage neighbors saw but little of others who lived nearby. So far gardens seem to have been little affected by pests and one hopes that this condition will continue. Gardeners, however, must be prepared for some of these insects, which will sight their precious garden plot and descend in droves overnight. It is almost impossible to know all these garden enemies and one of the best ways to be prepared to meet the onslaugh is to have on hand one of the Department of Agriculture leaflets—"Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables."

It is Farmers Bulletin No. 1371 and can be obtained at the Government Printing Office. In looking over the bulletin one is almost frightened to find the many things which may happen to a vegetable plot, but with the large number of illustrations the different blights and bugs are easily recognized and there are simple directions on the best methods of combating them. A days wait will sometimes be too late, so it is advisable to have the booklet at hand so as to get immediately to work for most of the insects are fast workers.

A common fault with new gardeners is that in their first burst of enthusiasm they plant too many things at one time and after a feast of fresh vegetables there is a famine for many weeks, waiting for other things to come on. This is a fault the English have tried to overcome—the seasonal glut.

The slogan of many English villages is, "Have the Community Self Supporting All Through the Year." They have made a careful study of winter and fall vegetables and fruits as well as those of late spring and midsummer. Experience is necessary in each individual garden to work out a schedule suitable to family needs but this is a feature each gardener should consider. There are many charts which show sufficient plantings for families of different sizes and the best uses of limited garden spaces so that every inch of soil will give its best yield. Let us try in every garden to plant for our needs but don't let us get so expert that there is nothing to give way.

There is something about an interchange of the fruits of our labors and the gifts from our gardens that creates a neighborhood spirit above anything else. We may live side by side with a neighbor and we may have little in common, but there will be a tightening of the bonds by such evidences of friendly feeling. We all realize fully that we must have a united country to win this war and a united country is more quickly achieved by a united family and community.

The vegetable and flower garden is one thing in which every member of the family takes an interest and with the addition of a vegetable garden there is need for more hands to do the work. It is already noted that many a golf-playing father and sport-loving junior are becoming more aware of the home bit of land since the advent of the Victory Garden. The interchange of fruits, vegetables, jam, jellies, cakes and pies was a part of the life of early America when neighborhoods were scarcely settled and stores were far away. This spirit continued in a limited fashion to more or less recent years.

It was a delightful custom and a way of life which slipped away without our realizing it. Many of those of middle age remember it well and are a bit surprised at the delight of the young members of the family when there is now a gift of vegetables fresh from a neighbors garden. When this custom returns we should never let it go away from us again, for this friendly neighborhood spirit is the one which made our land strong and developed some of our traits as a nation which have gained for us the trust and confidence of other nations. We can't be a friendly neighbor to nations unless we are friendly neighbors in our own little corner of the country.

It will be interesting to get figures on just what this first year of Victory Gardens has meant in the economic life of the country as well as on the general improvement of health. Figures which come to us from England after their several years of effort are amazing. England now has a garden for every two houses. This war differs from the first World War in that this is a war of vitamins, where the World War No. 1 was a war of calories. This is the first time an attempt has been made to give troops fresh vegetables and fruits and the improvement in health has been astounding.

Many fruits do not mature in the climate of the British Isles and a great part of the fruit has of necessity been imported. With the difficulty of ocean transport, practically all the imported fruits have been cut off and there has been a close study to fill the gap made by this lack, so that vitamins could be supplied. It has been found, for instance, that black currants contain a high percentage of vitamin C while the red currants have a very small amount. Rose hips have been found to be very high in vitamin content but the obtaining of these vitamins is rather a difficult matter for the amateur. No stone has been left unturned in an attempt to keep the people of Britain up to par under the war strain and much success has been obtained.

As most of us know, the leafy green and yellow vegetables are rich in vitamins and that citrous fruit ranks high. We are fortunate in having a country where the climate will produce a wide variety of growing things, but we are confronted with a serious transportation problem where we must watch every tire and gasoline mile. It is the duty of each and everyone of us to find out as much as possible about the vitamins in the things which are grown nearby and to try and help save truck and train mileage.

If we have thad a successful year in our vegeable gardens this year, let us plan for an even more successful one next year, and always with the idea of as long a season as possible for our growing things and the storing or canning of some of the surplus for winter months.

Gardener's Calendar

One way to discourage crabgrass spots in the lawn is to peg down cloth or cover with scraps of old lumber. This will prevent development and seeding of crabgrass, and when cooler weather comes the soil can be cultivated and seeded with bluegrass. In general, mowing high, to allow the bluegrass to shade the soil, is the best control with thorough fertilization of the lawn in spring and fall to encourage the bluegrass—but not in summer to encourage the crabgrass. Soaking the lawn instead of sprinkling also encourages the deeper rooting bluegrass.

• • • •

Now when the fine yellow daylilies are blooming is a good time to compare them with the tawny or orange daylilies and to order stocks for fall planting.

• • • •

Primula and columbine seed are ripe now and may be planted in pots or flats to provide seedlings for blooms next year. Cold frame protection for the winter is usually desirable.

Hollyhocks may be established in new areas by gathering seed now and planting where desired. Small hollyhocks may be transplanted, but large plants are difficult.

• • • •

Now is a good time to order Madonna lilies, Oriental poppies and peonies for early fall plantings. Dealers will deliver when stock is in prime condition for planting. Spade and fertilize planting places in preparation.

• • • •

Keep black spot of roses under strict control with dust or spray treatments during the resting period of the roses. This encourages sturdy revival of activity and liberal fall bloom.

• • • •

One or two more plantings of gladiolus are possible, and there is still time for seeding of many of the quick growing annuals of early spring to bring them into bloom for late summer and early fall.

Courtesy Ferry Morse Seed Co.

GATHERING THE VICTORY GARDEN HARVEST—This pic ture will be reenacted this summer by millions of Americans who are anticipating the returns that will accrue from the planting of Vic tory Gardens.

Black Spot Is Threat to Roses In Wet Weather

Every rose grower is sooner or later faced with the question of "black spot." The recent damp weather gives every promise that this dread rose trouble will in all probability be very heavy this year. In the notes from the instruction committee of the Potomac Rose Society, of which Dr. Freeman Weiss is chairman, there is an interesting account of the results of the use of sulphur-copper dust as reported in the Florists Exchange.

By way of background it should be stated that the experiments with sulphur and various so-called insoluble copper compounds were begun in 1938 and they have consistently shown an advantage over dustings of sulphur alone, both in control of black spot and their effect on plant growth. In 1941, five acres of roses were under test—about 50,000 plants. This proved to be a very wet season in Texas and, following the practice of dusting within 24 hours after each rain, as many as 29 treatments were applied between April 30 and September 30. With power dusters about 15 pounds were applied each time per acre and the protection afforded was equal to that of 20 pounds of dust applied with hand duster. Translated into home garden terms, 20 pounds of dust will suffice for 100 plants for an entire season, or about 1 pound per 100 bushes at each application.

The application of dust following a rain (within 24 hours) is of interest, as heretofore the recommended practice in dusting has been to make applications before rains. Dr. E. W. Lyle (of the Texas Agricultural College, who conducted the experiments) explains that by this system, protection is afforded during the critical period for black spot infection, and the need for dusting during hot, dry weather (when foliage injury is likely to occur) is eliminated. In the tests, the cost of material was less the 1-10 of a cent per plant, and of labor about 1-5 of a cent, but the gain in value of the bushes was 2 cents per plant or about tenfold return. The size of the bushes was so greatly increased by better dust treatment that new standards of grading roses will have to be adopted in Texas and the transportation of the largest size (super No. 1's) threatened to become a cost problem.

The formula as recommended is sulfur (325 mesh grade) 90 per cent, and copper material, 10 per cent. The most satisfactory copper materials were Tennessee Copper 34, and Cuprocide G. A.; but various so-called fixed coppers such as Spray Cop, Copper Hydro 40, Zinc Coposil and Dow Bordow may be substituted. Dr. Lyle states that at least three commercial firms are marketing a sulfur-copper rose dust.

For home garden use he recommends starting the dust treatment as soon as black spot appears, dusting once a week until July 1 and once in two weeks thereafter until October. Those who prefer to spray may be interested in his spraying recommendations, which are: (1) Cupro K 4 ounces, and wheat flour 4 ounces to 3 to 3½ gallons of water (the capacity of the ordinary garden sprayer); (2) Cuprocide 54, 1½ ounces to 3 gallons of water.

It is of interest that a formula recommended by Dr. H. R. Rosen of Arkansas Experiment Station, after four years of testing, calls for a 4 per cent cuprous oxide (red copper oxide), 2 per cent calcium arsenate, 10 per cent wheat flour and 84 per cent talc. Applied once a week during growing season it gave excellent control of black spot on H. T's. without foliage injury under Arkansas conditions.

Sow Pansy Seeds Late In Summer

Pansy plants such as are sold in flower in early spring may be grown quite easily by the gardener who has a cold frame. The seed is sown in late summer in a seed bed which can be shaded and watered.

Seed of one of the giant strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. If small flowers are preferred, the so-called tuftted or Scotch pansies will do better. Violets may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

If you have a seed bed made of fine soil shaded with a canopy of cheesecloth or lath, and which can be watered, sow the seed in rows. If you have no such seed bed prepare a flat shallow box full of sifted soil in the usual manner and sow the pansies in that. It can be placed in a shady spot and kept well watered until the seedlings appear.

In sowing spread the seed thinly. Mix seed with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when time comes to move them. As soon as the seeds sprout they should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Protect them from the midday sun.

When the seedlings have made their first rough leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted two inches each way; this is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may cut short this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, four inches apart in the rows, and six inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the spring as soon as frost begins to come out of the ground, the leaves should be taken off the pansy plants and the sash put on the frame. The management from now on is the same as any other planting in the spring. The pansies will bloom under the glass much earlier than they would outdoors, and you will have pansies to set out in the border when the tulips begin to bloom.

Method Differs In Raising Late Chicks

Good chickens can be raised at any time of the year, but it is necessary that somewhat different methods be used during the summer months in raising the chicks. The heat requirements are different and the feeding also is somewhat different than earlier in the season. But no longer is chick raising confined to the spring months.

On account of the summer heat very little or no heat is required during the day for chicks hatched at this time of the year. During the night, however, some plan must be used to keep the chicks warm. If they are raised in large numbers the same heating methods as are used in the early spring may be used, but, of course, the controls must be regulated to prevent overheating. And not quite the heat is needed as during the spring, even at night. The use of a light bulb at night is sufficient most of the time for heat. During the day it is often a matter of providing ventilation and shade to keep the heat down.

Shade must be provided. And this means that some plan should be arranged to prevent the sun from shining down on the chicks without some foliage, shelter or even burlap bags on frames to provide shade for the chicks.

The fact that lice and mites breed by the thousands during hot weather makes it necessary that the buildings as well as the birds be carefully examined for these pests. Disease germs also breed more readily during hot weather. All this means that the poultryman must be on his guard. But it is also the time that green feed is in abundance and outdoor range is practical in the fresh air. This makes it nature's time to raise chicks.

One reason some poultrymen fail with late-hatch chicks is the fact that they raised an earlier brood and have relaxed in their efforts. In other words they often fail to give the late-hatch chicks the same care the earlier chicks received.

Given the same care, with some form of heat for the cool nights, shade for the hot days and plenty of green feed, grit, fresh water, charcoal, starting mash and grain that is clean and free from mould, late-hatch chicks can be grown into fine broilers, roasters and even layers.

Irises May Be Reset Now or in Late Summer

By Crowell Baynes

More and more the tendency has become general to divide and reset bearded irises fairly early in the summer and not too long after they have finished blooming. But the work may be done at any time between now and the middle of September with reasonable expectation of good bloom next season.

Division every three or four years is necessary if iris are to continue to bloom satisfactorily and with the size of bloom fully up to standard. Division every other year is good garden practice with choice new varieties where an increase of planting stock is desired. But in much of the mass planting seen in the suburbs the iris are left year after year with relatively little attention and the result is a crowding and starving of the plants, a decline of size and abundance of bloom and an increasing danger of disease or border damage.

The iris is naturally a free and liberal feeder and thrives on a rich loam soil. With the exception of the Japanese iris and a few of the swamp loving species, good drainage is almost essential. For most of the common garden irises there should even be attention to exceptional drainage for the planting stock.

This is why it is ordinarily wise to prepare a planting space for iris before digging them, and to get the new site fertilized and spaded and settled by at least one good rain before the divisions are placed. For good drainage it is helpful to throw up a shallow ridge if planting in a row, or to provide a low mound for each plant or group of plants. On a ridge or mound the new division "rides" the raised soil and the rhizome stays dry enough so that it is comparatively safe from rot.

For years many iris plantings were half starved because garden advice was that organic fertilizers were likely to cause the rhizomes to rot. It is wise to keep fresh manure or compost away from the rhizomes, but good fertilizer worked into the soil to a depth of six or eight inches is easily within reach of the strong feeding roots the iris puts out. The experiences of gardening has indicated that one of the best forms of insurance against disease is a thrifty, strong-growing, well-fed plant.

In preparing for iris planting one excellent method is to toss out the topsoil for a depth of two or three inches and then spade in a good supply of manure or compost, raking this smooth and raking out any surplus of the manure compost. Then spread back the topsoil, and fertilize this with material that is not actively decaying.

For strong blossom stalks and fine color in the bloom the iris can make use of an abundance of both potash and phosphorus in the soil. For fertility of this sort that is to last three or four years it is hard to beat the home-made mixture of about five parts of wood ashes, two parts of bone meal and one part of superphosphate. A liberal handful of this mixture worked into the surface soil at each planting space is not too much. It is likely to pay its way with abundant bloom.

If the soil is heavy clay it will be improved for iris by addition of sand or sifted coal ashes, enough to lighten it to the physical equivalent of a loam. A heavy clay may need as much as an inch of sand raked into the upper three or four inches. When the bed has settled the ridges or mounds can be established and planting can proceed.

Many gardeners who have started iris planting with stock received from dealers at a distance have picked up mistaken ideas of how to lift, divide, and replant iris. To save transport charges, dealers commonly prune off the heavy iris roots and most of the leaf area. They usually send single sections of rhizome for planting and the planting stock may be out of the ground for weeks between digging and planting.

It is a testimonial to the hardiness of iris and their will to live that such divisions usually live and bloom. But they do so in spite of this treatment. It is far better to dig carefully to preserve as many roots as possible, divide promptly, and replant immediately. If a division can be planted with most of the roots uninjured and without destructive drying there need be hardly any checking of growth, thus avoiding the "light bloom" that is usual in the first year after planting and division.

Also, with a good saving of roots there is less need for cropping the leaves of newly planted iris, and every square inch of leaf that can be saved is just so much gain to the plant. The leaves are the food factory of the plant and they work roughly in proportion to the sunlight they can intercept.

The iris keeps renewing its roots, and many of the old roots transplanted with a division soon shrivel and die away, but these roots are not only helpful in supplying the plant with moisture during the period immediately after transplanting but they are also a real convenience in anchoring the rhizome on its raised planting spot.

Iris thrives when the sun can bake the top of the rhizome. A third of the bulk may well be out of the soil—not in it—and planted in this way, there is need for the anchoring roots if much of any of the top is to be saved.

For home division of iris it is likely to be more satisfactory to plant a "Y" rather than a single rhizome. The usual development of iris is from a single rhizome one year to two new ones that angle off from the old one for the growing plant of the next year. By keeping the old bloomed-out rhizome and the two new ones, the gardener gets a firmer planting piece less likely to be dislodged or blown or brushed over. To plant this, take a trowel and scoop out soil to one side of the planting mound. Place the division to be planted at the top of the mound. Spread the roots over the surface like a fan and scoop back the earth troweled out to cover the roots, pressing it down to firm the soil.

Planted in this way it may not be necessary to crop the tops much, if any. By attention to watering the first few days it is possible sometimes to save all the foliage. Watch it and if there is a tendency to wilt and shrivel, cut it back to fit the moisture supply as reduced by root loss. All during the growing season it is an advantage to have as much leaf surface as possible. A mistaken passion for "neatness" causes considerable cropping of iris leaves. It is one way of starving the plant, but it is not a good way to encourage bloom. Iris survive and bloom in spite of such treatment, not because of it.

Late in the season—say October—there comes a time when it is good gardening to crop the drying iris foliage. But that is when the leaves have done their work. Removal in late fall prevents the leaves from dropping down and covering the rhizomes and so promoting decay. Iris are hardy enough to endure cold better than they can winter moistness.

Broiler Raising Now in Class Of Big Business

Ten years ago the poultryman who raised 500 chicks was considered a big poultryman. This was in the good old days of the industry. But, like other things, poultry is now "big business." This is especially true in the broiler business. Del-Mar-Va is in the lead in broilers and close behind, and gaining, is the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. There are hundreds of poultrymen who raise from 1000 to 2000 broilers every 12 weeks, and some poultrymen raise 1000 broilers every week. We now learn of a man who is planning to raise 5000 broilers every week.

A number of contractors, feed dealers and hatcherymen have farmers raising 10,000 to 50,000 chicks for them all the time. The railroad company hauls trainloads of feed into Shenandoah Valley almost daily to feed broilers.

There are many dressing plants now dressing several carloads of broilers every week. One feeding and dressing plant in Harrisonburg, Va., is said to be the largest plant of its kind in the world. Others in nearby towns are attaining big business proportions. This increase in the broiler business comes as a surprise to many poultrymen who said the poultry business was overworked—or overexpanded—several years ago. Broilers have certainly become big business in Virginia.

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THE UNOFFICIAL
INVESTIGATIONS
OF

ALPHABET HICKS,

M.S.O.T.P.B.O.M.

By
REX STOUT

Illustrated by William Book

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
— FICTION SECTION OF —
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1942

IF Judith Dundee had not glanced at the name of the taxi driver, there before her on the framed identification card attached to the panel, she might eventually have found some other way out of her trouble. Or she might not.

What caused her to glance at the name was a little incident that occurred when the taxi, with her in it, stopped for a red light at 50th St. and Park Ave. Three or four pedestrians eyed the cab to make sure it was going to stop, and the face of one of them, a well-dressed and dignified gentleman who might have been on his way to a directors' meeting, lit up with pleased recognition. He stepped from the curb to the side of the cab, thrust a hand in to the driver for a shake, and offered a greeting in the tone he would have used to a fellow director:

"Hello, Hicks, how are you?"

That was the first and last appearance of the well-dressed gentleman in Judith Dundee's life, but in that brief moment he did her a valuable service. Her mind jostled momentarily from its concentration on the stew she was simmering in, she glanced at the framed card on the panel and saw the name, "A Hicks." The "A" pushed speculation further and aroused memory, as the cab started forward and rolled on uptown.

She remembered the yellowish brown eyes which, by their glint and the configuration of their lids, looked like a cat's or tiger's eyes . . . and the magazine article she had read about him a year or so ago . . . Harvard Law school . . . his melodramatic disbarment during his first year of practice . . . submerged years not revealed . . . night watchman . . . subway guard . . . the famous Harley case . . . the girl with clothespins on her fingers and toes . . .

Preoccupied as she had been when she entered the cab at 40th St., she had had no glance for the face of its driver. Now, when it stopped in front of her apartment house in the 70's on Park Ave., she did not step out. Instead, she leaned forward.

"Mr. Alphabet Hicks?"

The driver's head turned, came around to her, and she saw his face—and the eyes. They were fully as remarkable as she had remembered them to be. She said: "Of course you don't remember me. About a year ago you were working for a tree company then—I read that article about you—I wanted you for a lion at a dinner party and you wouldn't come—"

"Dundee," Hicks said.

"Then you do remember?"

"No, I was just guessing. There's a car behind that wants to get in here."

"Let them—" She glanced back, and the impulse that had been fluttering in her took control. "Look," she said decisively, "I want to talk with you. Not to persuade you to come to a dinner party. I'm in trouble. You can park around the corner and come up to my apartment. Will you? Please?"

"Okay."

Judith Dundee wasn't 45 years old, but in a few months she would be. Whether she looked it or not depended on the time of day or night, the lighting, the state of her mind and nerves, and who was doing the looking. As far as physical details were concerned—the smooth well-kept skin, the large dark eyes, the brown hair still brown, the throat nicely curving from a chin that was her daintiest feature—she was quite capable of being taken for under 30, when the conditions were ideal.

ALPHABET HICKS — By Rex Stout

On that Wednesday in September, however, the conditions were apparently far from ideal. She looked distinctly draggy as she sat on a divan in a corner of the slightly grandiose living-room of her duplex apartment high above Park Ave.

"The trouble I'm in," she said, "is very —intimate."

The taxi driver merely nodded.

"I mean," Judith said, "that I wouldn't want anyone to know about it. But I have to get help from somebody. I was thinking of going to a detective agency this afternoon, but I don't know any, and it would be so distasteful—" She made a face. "Then I saw you and remembered what I had read about you . . . and the marvellous things you had done . . . and your eyes were the cleverest I ever saw. . . ." She stopped and looked embarrassed.

"You'll have to make the sale," Hicks said drily. "I just accepted your invitation to come up and listen."

"I know you did." She sat and looked at him a moment, then said abruptly in a new and harsher tone, "My husband has gone crazy. We've been married 25 years. Our life together hasn't been exactly continuous bliss, but we've done fairly well. We've raised two children, and we've never tried to poison each other. I imagine our friends would say that our marital happiness rating is well above the average. And suddenly a week ago yesterday, he came home from the office and confronted me with a perfectly terrible look in his eyes and asked me how often I had been to see Jimmie Vail!"

She halted. Hicks looked uncomfortable.

"What's that, a man?"

"Certainly he's a man. I was dumbfounded. When I could speak I said that if at my age I went in for clandestine meetings with a man I would pick a better specimen than Jimmie Vail. With the same eyes and voice he said, 'I don't mean that. You know what I mean. I mean how often have you been to his office to betray the secrets of my business. I have proof. You might as well tell me. That left me speechless again. Before I could speak he said, 'Who did you get it from? Did you worm it out of Brager? And did you pay him what he wanted? And how much did Vail pay you?'"

"I asked him if he was crazy. He said it was useless for me to try to deny it, he knew I had done it, all he wanted was the details, the full story, so he could decide what to do. It was impossible to get him to talk sense. Did you ever hear of anything so utterly senseless? Now did you?"

"It sounds pretty odd." Hicks admitted. "What kind of business secrets does he think you sold?"

"I suppose manufacturing secrets for making plastics. That's the only—"

"What are plastics?"

"Why—plastics!" She looked as if he had asked what were apples. "Everything is made of plastics, or soon will be —fountain pens, clocks, furniture, dishes."

CHAPTER II

—CALL BY THE POLICE—

"DOES your husband manufacture plastics?"

She nodded. "His firm is one of the largest. R. I. Dundee and Company. The office is on 40th St. and the factory is at Bridgeport, and that's about as much as I know about it. He never discusses business with me—or very little."

Her voice took on a sudden edge, a note of metallic hardness. It was all the more noticeable because it was a distinctive and attractive voice, with richness and color, and a slurring of the hard consonants and a fulness of the soft ones that made it warm and pleasing. The abrupt change was slightly shocking.

"How," she demanded, "could I betray secrets if I didn't know any? And have never had an opportunity of learning any?"

Hicks said, "Who is Jimmie Vail? Does he make plastics too?"

"Yes, he's the head of the Republic Products Corporation."

"A competitor?"

"Very much so. He and my husband used to be friends, but not any more. My husband says he's a crook and a thief. I don't know much about it, but apparently Vail has been getting Dundee formulas in some underhand way —or my husband thinks he has. That's been going on for two or three years."

"How well do you know Vail?"

"I used to know him rather well. I haven't seen him for a long time."

"Have you been to his office recently?"

"I never have. I don't even know where it is."

"Your husband asked if you had wormed it out of Brager. Who is Brager?"

Judith Dundee's lips curved in a little smile, whether of disdain or pure amusement could not be told. "Herman Brager," she said, the R's fuller and the G softer in her attractive voice than they were in Hicks' twang. "A scientist. According to my husband, a genius. He has been with the company for several years. He wouldn't work at Bridgeport, said there were too many people around, so my husband fitted up a laboratory for him up in Westchester, near a place called Katonah." Her lips smiled again. "He's what is called a character."

"Do you know him?"

"Oh, yes. Not so well personally, if that's the way to put it, but I've seen him often. My husband often has him here. He comes into town twice a month and dines here and they spend the evening talking business. And by the way—I said I never had an opportunity to learn a secret—but perhaps I did. Once Mr. Brager left his brief case here overnight, and possibly it was full of secrets. I can't say, because I didn't look. It must have been important, because my son drove in especially the next day to get it."

"How long ago was that?"

She pursed her lips. "About a month ago."

"Is your son with the company?"

"Yes, indeed. He's 24 years old." Her tone acknowledged the difficulty of crediting her with a son of so advanced an age, and to do her justice, it was rather surprising. "He finished a postgraduate course at M.I.T. in June, and now he's up there with Mr. Brager."

She made a gesture of appeal, and smiled at him. "Won't you help me? I went to a lifelong friend—he was best man at our wedding—and he has been to see my husband twice. That's where I was this morning, at this friend's office —he says that my husband absolutely refuses to discuss it and there's nothing he can do. So I thought of going to a detective agency, and then I saw you, and remembered what that article said. I can afford to pay whatever you ask—but you despise money—" She ended on a note of embarrassment.

"I don't despise money." Hicks surveyed her, and the glint in his unblinking eyes was more than ever the lazy but watchful insolence of a cat's eyes. "In spite of what that article said, I'm not a nut. I admit one thing. It would be a lot of fun to find out if you really did sell your husband's business secrets and what you're really after is to learn what kind of proof he's got hold of. Also I admit I could use about $200."

She met his eyes. "I've told you the truth, Mr. Hicks."

"Okay. I'll take a crack at it. As I say, I need some cash. And I want a picture of you — a nice handsome picture. And maybe you can tell me a few more things."

It appeared that she couldn't, at least nothing useful or significant, though for another half an hour she answered his questions. When, a little later, he left, in his pocket was a cheque, and in an envelope under his arm was a large photograph of Judith Dundee, quite striking, with a gay tilt to her head and a provocative smile on her lips. Down on the street, he returned to his cab and got in and started the engine.

ON Madison Ave. in the 40's a policeman new to the beat was speaking in a grieved tone to his precinct sergeant, through the police phone box:

". . . I was here on the sidewalk and this taxi stops right by me and the driver gets out and says, 'How do you do, officer,' and hands me this piece of paper. I unfold it and look at it and it says—here I'll read it—'Kindly phone Sheridan 9-8200 and tell Jake, the checker, to send a driver for the cab. I have no time because the police are after me.' It's signed, 'A. Hicks,' and that's the name on the identification card in the cab. The writing's hard to read, and then I look around and he's gone. Nowhere in sight. I started—"

"What did he look like?"

"About 35 maybe, medium height, kind of slow-moving—at least I thought he was—big wide mouth, funny eyes."

The sergeant cackled. "That's him, Alfred Hicks, alias Alphabet Hicks. Save that paper for me."

"Maybe I can pick up his trail if I—"

"Forget it. Call the number he asked you to."

"Do you mean," the patrolman's voice shrilled with indignation, "it was just a prank?"

"Prank nothing." The sergeant cackled again. "He saved a nickel, didn't he?"

It would be a pleasure to record that during the ensuing hours of that Wednesday afternoon swift strides were made toward the solution of Judith Dundee's problem, but it would be contrary to fact. Though Hicks performed various errands, the only perceptible progress was toward the disappearance of Judith Dundee's money, beginning with cashing the cheque.

The major expenditures were as follows:

Suit of clothes	$ 65.00
Pocketknife	2.50
Two-pound box of chocolates	2.25
Postal money order for British War Relief	100.00
Photographs of Myrna Loy, Bette Davis, Deanna Durbin and Shirley Temple	4.00
	$173.75

At 7 o'clock that evening Hicks was eating at the family table in the kitchen of a little restaurant on East 29th St. At 9 o'clock the table was cleared and a pinochle game was started. At midnight Hicks went upstairs to the furnished room for which he paid six dollars a week.

He sat on the edge of the bed and opened the box of chocolates and smelled it.

"I'll earn it and then I'll eat it," he muttered. If he had known how much of a chore the earning was to be, he might have added, "If I'm still alive."

CHAPTER III

—TOSSED OUT TWICE—

IN the reception room of the executive offices of the Republic Products Corporation, high above Lexington Ave., the receptionist sat at her desk and tried not to yawn.

"Good-morning," said a twangy voice.

Her tired eyes saw a man in a new-looking brown suit, and a face that was new to her, with a large envelope under his arm.

"Who do you want to see?" Ordinarily she said "Whom," but, feeling as she did, that was beyond her.

"You," the man said. "I want to ask if you'd like to take a trip to Hollywood."

"Sure," she said scornfully.

The man placed the envelope on the desk, opened the flap, extracted a large photograph, and held it in front of her. "Who's that?"

With one glance she said sarcastically, "John Barrymore."

He said, "There are four more pictures of movie stars in here. If you can identify all five, you get a year's subscription to the Movie Gazette. Free. Then you write an article of a thousand words and send it to our contest editor—"

"I don't know any thousand words." She glanced at the photograph again. "But if they're all as easy as that, Shirley Temple."

"Right." He pulled out another one. "Now watch your step."

She snorted. "Those eyes? Bette Davis."

"Two right. This one?"

"Deanna Durbin."

"And this?"

"Myrna Loy."

"Good for you. Now this last one?"

She squinted at it. She took it from him and peered at it from different angles. "Huh," she said, "I thought there was a catch in it. This is probably some dame that sat on a wagon in 'Gone With the Wind' when they fled from Atlanta."

"I think you ought to recognize her without straining your brain beyond its capacity. Dressed differently, of course. For instance, imagine her getting out of the elevator and walking up to you here at your desk—with a hat on, remember, and some kind of a wrap probably, and sort of nervous, and saying for instance that she wanted to see Mr. Vail—"

The girl hissed at him.

He followed her glance and saw a man approaching—a large man, well fed and well shaved, with a broad nose and a thin mouth. He had been headed from the elevator for the corridor leading within, but swerved and is approaching . . .

"Good-morning, Mr. Vail," the girl said.

"What's all this?" he demanded, stopping at the desk. He frowned at the photographs, at the stranger standing there. "I heard you mention my name—"

"Just accidentally, Mr. Vail," the girl said hastily. "He was only telling me —only showing me—"

She stopped because something queer was happening. Vail had glanced at the photograph she had put down, the unidentified one, had bent over it to look at it, and then had abruptly straightened

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Born in Noblesville, Ind., in December, 1886, Rex Todhunter Stout can boast—and does— of having inhabited virtually every corner of the United States. He added several years of foreign sojourn, finally coming to rest— if Stout ever rests—at Brewster, N.Y.

His wide knowledge of current living was garnered in jobs from office boy to hotel manager, from sailor to banker. His navy trick (1906-1908) included service on President Theodore Roosevelt's yacht, where a side assignment was to beat visiting bigwigs at bridge.

He has been twice married. His second wife is the former Pola Hoffman of Vienna, stylist and designer of fabrics. They have two daughters.

Just when literature encroached on Mr. Stout's varied careers he does not reveal. He began by writing serious novels, widely discussed but not widely sold. He wanted a wider circulation of readers. He turned to mystery fiction, and since Stout cherishes originality, Nero Wolfe was born. Where the idea for this hero of the Stout mysteries was conjured up is inexplicable. He is the exact opposite of his author, for Rex Stout is lean, hard, bearded and incorrigibly active, and does not act, look, or even think like his famed detective character. Perhaps Stout's latest brain child, ALPHABET HICKS, is a reversion to type.

Since war began Stout has added crusading to his activities. He beats a drum for FIGHT FOR FREEDOM, INC.; he campaigns for the COUNCIL FOR DEMOCRACY; millions hear him as the interlocutor on the radio program, "SPEAKING OF LIBERTY." "No one can rest now," he says, "you can't, I can't. Everything must be set aside — work, pleasure, family life, everything, until 'that man and his machine' are destroyed."

up; and the expression on his face frightened her, though it was directed not at her but at the stranger. Though she had seen him angry before, she had never seen his lips as thin as that, nor his eyes drawn so narrow.

Then suddenly he smiled, but it was not a smile to reassure anybody, least of all the man it was aimed at. "There is some explanation of this, I suppose? This picture of a lady—an old friend of mine?"

The stranger smiled back. "I can make one up."

Vail took a step. "Who are you?"

The other took a wallet from his pocket, fished out a card, and offered it. Vail took it and looked at it:

A. HICKS
M. S. O. T. P. B. O. M.

He looked up, unsmiling. "This—this bosh?"

The other gestured it away. "Unimportant. One of my titles. Melancholy Spectator of the Psychic Bellyache of Mankind. The name is Hicks."

"Who sent you here?"

Hicks shook his head. "I didn't come to see you, Mr. Vail. Some other time, maybe." He reached for the envelope and photographs.

"Leave those things here and get out!"

But Hicks gathered them up with one swoop of his hand and made for the elevator.

As he emerged from the building no sign of the smile was on his face. He was beginning to suspect that he was in for something nasty. It seemed likely, considering how startlingly Vail's narrowed eyes had been those of a wary and malevolent pig, that some one was going to get hurt.

He sat on a bench in Bryant Park and thought it over.

THE office of R. I. Dundee and Company was on 40th St. near Madison Ave., a mere five-minute walk from that of its hottest competitor, Republic Products Corporation.

At 11 o'clock that Thursday morning, anyone seeing R. I. Dundee seated at his desk would not have guessed that only 10 minutes ago a phone call from the Chicago branch had brought the glad tidings that a $68,000 contract for plastics had just been closed with Fosters, the biggest manufacturers of loose-leaf binders in the country. Dundee sat staring at a corner of the rug with an expression of mingled dejection and choler. With his regular precise features and his well-fitting, conservative gray coat, he looked like a man intended by both nature and himself to be neat and personable, but with his disarranged hair and his bloodshot eyes, the intention was shockingly impugned.

He shifted in his chair and groaned, and when there was a knock at the door he snapped in a tone of extreme exasperation, "Come in!"

A boy entered and handed him a card:

A. HICKS
C. F. M. O. B.

Beneath was written, "Have just seen Mr. James Vail. It might interest you."

Dundee straightened up and gave the card another look.

"What does this man look like?"

"He looks all right, sir. Except his eyes maybe. They're kind of gleamy and menacing."

"Send him in here."

The boy went. When, a moment later, the visitor entered, Dundee offered no greeting, and stared up at the newcomer. Hicks returned the stare, then went to a chair, sat, and said:

"Candidate for Mayor of Babylon. Not Babylon, Long Island. Babylon."

Dundee blinked with irritation. "What the devil are you talking about?"

Hicks pointed to the card which the other still held in his fingers. "Those letters. That's what they stand for. To save you the trouble of asking. Sometimes they help to open a conversation, but in this case of course Jimmie Vail's name would have been enough. Wouldn't it?"

"What about Vail? What do you want?"

Hicks smiled at him. "First I'd like to get acquainted a little. If I bounce it right back at you, what I want, you'll probably tell me to get out, as Vail did, and then where are we? The way you look, on edge the way you are. And with that stubborn mouth you've got. But I guess I can lead up to it. Yesterday afternoon your wife paid me $200."

"My wife!" Dundee goggled at him. "For what?"

"For nothing. That's the sad part of it. It happened that I needed the money, so I took it. If you made the money and it's being wasted, it's your own fault. I've never heard of anything dumber than a man accusing his wife of treachery and claiming to have proof of it, and then refusing to produce the proof or even to discuss it. Whether she's guilty—"

"Get out!" Dundee said. His voice trembled with rage.

"No." Hicks said, not moving and not raising his voice. "You ought to see yourself in a mirror. Your wife thinks you're out of your head and she may be right. I've come here to make you an offer, and I'm going to make it before I leave."

"I don't want any offer—"

"How do you know till you've heard it? If you'd let your brain cool off a little, you'd realize that I'm in a position to get you what you want. Your wife has paid me money. She has confidence in me. You told her it was useless for her to try to deny she had sold your business secrets to Vail. You knew she had done it; what you wanted from her was the full story so you could decide what to do. What if I can get that out of her? Wouldn't that help?"

"I see." Dundee's lips worked, and he clamped his jaw to make them stop.

"That would be worth something, wouldn't it?" Hicks argued. "But of course you'd have to give me something to work with. For instance, that proof you were going to show her—I'd have to know what that was—I'd have to know enough of what you know to be able to impress her—"

"Where did you see Vail?"

"At his office."

"Did my wife send you to him?"

"No. I was just poking around."

"What are you, a lawyer?"

"No. I'm just a sort of a freak. You might say, an outlawyer." Hicks gestured it away. "I understand your reluctance. You don't know whether I'm trying to double-cross your wife, or whether I'm trying to pull a fast one on you. That's a risk you have to take. However, I can prove that I was disbarred from practising law, and that ought to be a point in my favor. You can check that."

Dundee asked in a hard tone:

"Where did my wife get hold of you?"

"That's a long story. I've had some notoriety."

"Of course you're working for Vail."

"No. I never saw Vail before today."

"I don't believe it. Get out of here."

"I don't think—"

"I said get out."

Hicks sat for five seconds gazing up at Dundee. Then lifted himself to his feet in no haste, and walked out.

After the door had closed, Dundee pulled his phone over and told it:

"Get me the Sharron Detective Agency."

CHAPTER IV
—THE EARS DECEIVE—

HICKS went to Joyce's on 41st St. and ordered baked oysters.

And it was there that he found a short cut to a trail which otherwise he would have reached only after long and laborious twists and turnings. He was spearing the last oyster when something abruptly caught his attention. He heard a voice directly behind him saying, ". . . going now, and you can't stop me!"

It was the the voice of Judith Dundee.

He could hear, or thought he could, a low urgent masculine voice replying to her, and was straining his ear to recognize it, when he became aware of swift and impetuous movement. Were they leaving? He slid to the edge of his seat and peered around, and got a view of a female figure, the back of it, in a gray woollen suit and a fur neckpiece, darting down the aisle. Alone. On sudden impulse he acted. Tossing a dollar bill on the table and grabbing his hat, he followed. As he passed the adjoining booth a glance showed him that it was occupied by a man about his own age, with a sharp pointed nose incongruous in a face white and puckered with distress.

By the time Hicks got to the sidewalk Mrs. Dundee was 30 paces away, headed east. He kept his distance. There were people—Inspector Vetch of the homicide squad, for instance, who would have richly appreciated the situation. Absolutely typical Hicks, Vetch would have said, trailing the woman who had hired him.

But he would have been wrong, as Hicks soon discovered for himself, when the gray woollen suit turned left on Madison Ave. and he caught a glimpse of its wearer's profile. It was not Mrs. Dundee!

He stopped short. Then he went on again, impelled by logic. That voice had come from the booth behind his. And that woman had come from that booth and there had been no other woman in it. At least he would hear her speak again. He closed up. She turned right on 42nd St. and entered Grand Central station, and when she headed across the concourse for a ticket window he was only 10 paces behind. There was a man ahead of her at the window, and as she stopped she turned for a look at the clock.

It certainly was not Mrs. Dundee. She was something more than half Mrs. Dundee's age but not much. She was fair, extremely fair; and when her glance, leaving the clock, rested on Hicks' face for an instant, his eyes dropped, away from the pain and distress in hers. It came her turn at the window and she spoke through the grille:

"Round trip to Katonah, please. There's a train at 1.18, isn't there? Track 22? Thank you."

It was the voice he had heard in the restaurant. Hicks stared incredulously at the back of her head. The resemblance of Judith Dundee's voice was startling, little short of amazing. Even so that might be dismissed as none of his business, but what about Katonah? She was going to Katonah!

It was 2.39 when a trainman opened the door and called Katonah. Hicks followed the quarry down the aisle to the vestibule, descended at her heels, and paused to light a cigarette as she looked uncertainly around. Three cars were backed up to the platform extension, with men standing by them calling "Taxi!" and she headed for one. Hicks was there close enough to hear when she spoke to the driver:

"Dundee's? On Long Hill Road? Do you know where it is?"

The driver said he did, and opened the door for her and they were off.

Hicks addressed another driver standing there:

"If I'd been quicker on the trigger that lady might have been willing to save me a quarter. I'm going where she is."

"You'd have saved more than a quarter, brother. It's three miles. One buck. Hop in."

Hicks got into the front seat with him. As they rolled away from the station the driver asked, "Which do you want, the house or the laboratory?"

"Why, is there a house?"

"Sure there's a house." The driver explained. The people who worked in the laboratory — Mr. Brager, young Dundee, and Miss Gladd—lived in the house. Likewise Mrs. Powell, who looked after the house. The outside man didn't live there.

"Was that Miss Gladd who got off the train?"

"No. Never saw her before that I remember."

THE car approached an entrance to a drive and the driver said:

"Here's the house. The drive goes on around some woods to the laboratory—"

"This will do." Hicks climbed out, got rid of a dollar, and walked to the house.

The place was an old one, but the house had been modernized. Hicks pushed the button beside the door, and when it opened and a florid-faced woman appeared, he asked for Mr. Brager.

"He's over at the laboratory."

"How do I get there, by the drive?"

"You've got a car?"

"Taxi. I sent it back."

"Then it's shorter this way."

She bustled out to show him, off to the left, where at the edge of the lawn a path entered a strip of woods and undergrowth, and he thanked her and made for it. In the woods he came to a little bridge over a brook. That stopped him. There were not many things in life that he ever felt the need of, but among the few people who knew him well it was notorious that he needed a brook. He had looked at dozens of brooks. Now he halted on the bridge and looked at this one, and listened to it.

"Looking for somebody?"

The footsteps on the soft dirt path, not yet carpeted with autumn leaves, had not been audible. Hicks whirled, startled, and was looking at a young man clad in soiled white coveralls, hatless, with sober bluish-gray eyes set deep in a bony but well-arranged face.

Hicks nodded. "I'm looking for Mr. Brager."

"He's at the laboratory. I doubt if he can see you—we've got the furnace going. I'm Ross Dundee, his assistant. Will I do?"

"I don't believe so. It's just a little personal matter."

"Righto." He was off the way Hicks had come.

Hicks went on. In another hundred yards or so the path emerged from the woods, and there, across a small meadow, was a low unadorned concrete building flanked by two venerable oaks. From open windows came a low steady hum of a big motor. Toward the left was a door, and since no push button was there, Hicks turned the knob and entered.

This, evidently, was the office, a medium-sized room which at first sight made you blink on account of the riot of colored plastics. There was a purple desk, a row of blue filing cabinets, a mottled gray and yellow table covered with an assortment of gadgets, and chairs of all colors; and at another desk, that one pink, with a green typewriter and a red microphone perched on it, a girl sat crying.

Though no man was visible, a man's voice filled the room, uttering strident and mysterious incantations:

"Six eighty-four! Twelve minutes at five one oh, nine minutes at six three five! Vat two at three-ten, less tendency to streak and more uniform hardening! Shrinkage point oh three millimetres. . . ."

And the girl sat with her fingers dancing on the keys of her typewriter, typing away like mad, while tears ran down her cheeks and made dewdrops on both sides of her chin. Suddenly the man's voice stopped, and immediately the girl, peering through her tears at the sheet in her machine, read off what she had typed into the red microphone. She spoke clearly and distinctly, stopping twice to catch her breath with spasmodic gasps.

Then the subdued humming dragon had the field.

"Mother of waters!" said Hicks in a tone of astonishment. "Do you have to splash on it to make it work?"

The girl's eyes, when they finally came to him, were candid and direct.

"I wasn't splashing," she said with spirit. "What do you want?"

"That's rude," Hicks said firmly. "You shouldn't be rude."

"Neither should you. You bust in here when I'm crying and make that crack about splashing."

"Okay. I'd like to see Mr. Brager."

"I'm afraid you can't. He's very busy."

CHAPTER V
—DEATH HITS OUT—

HICKS nodded. "I met Mr. Dundee on the path, and he said they've got the furnace going. Will it go all day?"

"I don't know. Sometimes it does—"

"What was the pressure on Lot Six from 11 to 12?"

It was the man's voice again. This time Hicks localized it as coming from a grille set in the wall at the girl's right. She spoke into the microphone:

"I haven't that, Mr. Brager. Mr. Dundee wasn't using the speaker, he recorded it, and it isn't typed yet."

"Run over the plates and get it."

Hicks sat down in a yellow chair and took a newspaper from his pocket, but watched the ensuing performance instead of reading. The girl reached to a contraption at the end of her desk and from a rack attached to it selected one of a row of discs like phonograph records, except that they were the color of weak tea. She put it in place on the player and flipped a switch, and in a moment a voice sounded, the voice of Ross Dundee.

"Thirty grams of Formula K give no result. Fifty grams increase the viscosity. . . ."

When the third plate she tried gave her the desired information, she relayed it to Brager through the microphone, pushed the machine out of the way, and sat in readiness for another sortie by the dragon.

Hicks asked, "Are you Miss Gladd?"

"Yes." She sighed again. "That's me. Why?"

"I just wondered. I happened to know there was a Miss Gladd here, and when a young woman got off the train I was on and I heard her tell the driver to bring her here, I jumped to the conclusion she was Miss Gladd. She was about your build, but a few years older. And, by the way—" Hicks glanced

around as though the thought had just occurred to him—"where is she? Didn't she get here?"

"Not—not here. She's over at the house."

"Oh, then you know her?"

"She's my sister."

"Then I was right about her name anyhow. She is Miss Gladd."

"Not any more. She married—her name is Mrs. Cooper."

Hearing a sound outside, Hicks stretched his neck to look through a window, and saw a car pull up on the drive and stop directly in front of the door. The man driving it got out, and it was R. I. Dundee. Just as the doorknob turned Hicks hunched over with his elbows on his knees, his head down, myopically intent on his newspaper.

Hicks was congratulating himself on having escaped an embarrassing encounter when suddenly the hum ceased and an instant later came the sound of a door opening, and Dundee spoke:

"Hello, Herman."

"Hello, Dick." It was the strident voice that had been coming intermittently from the grille for the past hour. "I saw you passing the windows. Ross told me you were coming out. He went over to the house—"

"I saw him. I want to talk with you."

"Of course. But the furnace — excuse me. Who is that man, Miss Gladd?"

"He's waiting to see you, Mr. Brager."

That ruined it. Hicks arose and faced them. The incredulous and irate stare of R. I. Dundee gave Hicks an opportunity to observe that Brager was a flustery little man with a flat head and protruding eyeballs.

"What the devil," Dundee blurted, "are you doing here?"

Hicks, in a tone of most emphatic and unalloyed disgust, said one word.

"Nothing."

And made for the door.

HICKS sat on the narrow little footbridge, facing downstream, his feet dangling, watching the brook gurgling around the stones.

He had been there only a matter of minutes when he heard footsteps and saw Heather Gladd approaching.

She said: "Mr. Dundee told Mr. Brager not to let you on the place again. Also he told him your name. Hicks."

"Right."

"Alphabet Hicks."

"Dundee didn't tell Brager that."

"No, but I know. I've seen your picture and read about you. I'm a very smart girl."

"Good for you. Knocking off for the day?"

"Yes. Mr. Dundee chased me."

"So you're going to see your sister?"

"Yes." She grimaced. "And I don't want to."

"Why not?"

She made no reply to that. Instead, she moved to the centre of the bridge, and before he knew it was sitting beside him.

"I'm not smart at all," she said dismally. "Two days ago I was much older and much smarter than I am now."

"How old are you now?"

"Twenty-three." She gestured impatiently. "That's not the question. If I were as old as you are that wouldn't necessarily make me as smart as you are. Nor as romantic as you are either. Are you really romantic? I mean, in your heart are you romantic?"

"Sure I am. Head to foot."

She looked sidewise at him. "You're not kidding anybody. When I say I'm not smart I don't mean I'm dumb. The way you wouldn't do what that man wanted you to, and you quit the case, and then you went to the court-room and made them put you on the stand, and told all about it, and you knew it would mean the end of your career—that was romantic! I'd love to do something like that."

"This is sweet," Hicks interjected gruffly, "but I'm on a diet. I can wiggle my ears, too. Why were you so much smarter two days ago than you are now?"

She demanded, "Were you ever in love?"

"Certainly. I'm never out."

"I'm being serious," she said. "I mean the kind of love that—" She stopped for a word. "The desperate kind. The awful kind."

"Why, is that the kind you've got?"

"Oh, no, not me. Me in love?"

"You can't rule it out as contrary to nature."

"Well, I'm not. This is serious, terribly serious. Say you were in love with a girl, desperately in love, and you shouldn't be. Say she didn't love you, and anyway you were already married. Wouldn't there be any way in the world to make you stop it?"

"You might shoot me."

"No." Her chin quivered. "Please don't be flip. I'm serious. I really don't know anything about love, not that kind. But you're a man and you're smart. Isn't there anything I can—I mean, if a man falls in love like that, is it just simply incurable? I want to know what can be done about it—how to make him stop being in love."

Hicks said: "I doubt if any wisdom except your own could be of any help to you. If all you wanted was to avoid annoyance, that would be simple, but you're thinking of the happiness of two other people, and that depends on them more than it does on you. I don't know them and you do. Of course it's your sister, isn't it?"

Heather made no reply. She leaned forward with her elbows on her knees and stared down at the water. Presently she asked: "What did she look like?"

"Eh?"

"Martha. My sister. You said you saw her on the train."

"Oh. She looked all right. Maybe a little distressed."

"Of course." Heather sighed with a catch in her breath. "What a terrible mess—simply terrible. I would have been so happy to see her. I haven't seen her for nearly a year."

"No?"

"No. She married George and went to France with him. He was the Paris correspondent for the Dispatch. When the Nazis came they had to leave, and finally they got to Lisbon and got on a ship. They came back just a few days ago. I didn't even know they were back until Monday morning, when he—" She stopped. In a moment she went on, "She didn't even telephone me. I would have been so happy to see her, and so would she, I'm sure, because we loved each other more than most sisters do. And now she's there waiting for me, and I sit here dreading to see her because I don't know how to act, I don't know what to say to her—it doesn't seem possible that I could be dreading to see Martha—but it's going to be awful—"

She jerked up straight, stiff and alert.

The voice, the cry in a man's voice, repeated, though muffled by the woods, yet had reached their ears. . . .

"It sounded like a man calling Martha," Hicks said.

She scrambled to her feet. "But it couldn't—it was George!"

She stepped off the bridge, and swung into the path. Hicks got up and followed her, and found that he had to step lively to keep up. When he emerged from the woods she was already a third of the way across the lawn, streaking for the house. From there a voice came, agonized and importunate:

"A doctor! Call a doctor! . . ."

Hicks supposed it came from open windows of the house, but it didn't. On account of shrubbery screening the side terrace, he didn't know the terrace was there, but Heather led him to it. He was at her heels as she bounded through a gap in the shrubbery on to the flagstones.

A man was kneeling there, with a face like a gargoyle. He saw them and seemed to think the noises he was making were words. Heather ran to him, or rather to the figure prostrate before him, and went down to it—

"Sis!" she cried from her heart. "Sis dearest—"

"Don't!" the man moaned. "Don't pull at her! She's dead."

• • •

IN the office at the laboratory building Herman Brager sat in a chair frowning at R. I. Dundee. The fact that he was popeyed gave his frown an air of ferocity which was probably misleading. A stack of the discs was on the desk, and Dundee was taking them one at a time, playing the first few words of each, and returning them to the case.

The voice coming from the discs on the machine was Brager's. As the stack was nearly exhausted, Brager started from his chair, offering.

"I'll bring another case."

"I'll get it myself," said Dundee shortly. "You understand, Herman, I'm going to make sure—"

The door had opened and Hicks was there.

Brager shifted his frown to the intruder. Dundee switched off the machine, shoved back his chair, nearly toppling it over, and came around the desk.

Hicks said: "A woman has been killed over there on the terrace."

"A woman? What woman?"

"Martha Cooper. Mrs. George Cooper. Miss Gladd's sister. Do you know her?"

Dundee said, "Never heard of her! What was she doing—"

"Do you know her, Mr. Brager?"

"No."

"The top of her skull is crushed in. On the window sill is a heavy brass candlestick, and it looks as if a corner of its base would fit the hole in her head, but I didn't try it because the police are touchy about things like that, and also I didn't have time."

CHAPTER VI

—EVIDENCE DISAPPEARS—

DUNDEE looked at the paraphernalia on the desk, and at Brager. "You'd better get over there, Herman. I'll lock up here and come along."

"Just a minute," Hicks interposed. He spoke to Dundee. "Brager couldn't tell the police what brought me here even if he wanted to, because he doesn't know. But they'll want me to tell them, and I guess I'll have to. I'll have to admit that you hired me, that I came out here on a confidential job for you—which they'll have to ask you about, and you can tell them what you please."

Brager was regarding Dundee with an expression of mingled reproach and bewilderment, but the latter was looking not at him but at Hicks, thoughtfully and warily.

"I don't know," said Hicks, "whether I've made it plain that the woman was murdered. And we're all going to be put through the wringer and hung out to dry. My suggestion may be a little complicated, and if you don't understand it—"

"I understand it perfectly," Dundee snapped. He turned to Brager. "Herman, please go over there. If you find the situation isn't as Hicks describes it, phone me. If it is, I suppose you'd better phone the police—"

"They're already there," Hicks said. "I took to the woods and waited till I saw them come."

Dundee looked from Hicks to Brager and repeated, "Herman, get over there. And please forget my display of temper when I found this man here. I wish to speak to him privately, and he went outside to wait. You understand."

They got him out. Hicks opened the door for him and closed it after him. Then he sat down and said:

"All right, let's have it. Where's your proof that your wife sold your secrets to Vail?"

Dundee looked at him with no friendliness. "So that's it."

Hicks nodded. "That's it. Unless you want the police trying to tie it up to a murder."

"It has nothing to do with a murder."

"That won't keep them from trying."

"I know it won't. If there was a murder. It's incredible—"

Hicks pointed to the phone. "Call up the house. Ask your son."

Dundee took the chair at the desk, but he didn't reach for the phone. "Who," he demanded, "could have done such a thing? How did she get there? Did she come alone?"

"Yes. Who did it will have to wait. I'd advise you to quit stalling, because we might be interrupted. Let's see the proof you told your wife about."

"I haven't got it."

"You told her you had it."

"I did have it. It's gone."

"What was it?"

Dundee snapped, "It was a sonotel record of a conversation between my wife and Jimmie Vail."

HICKS met his angry eyes. "What's a sonotel record?"

"A sonotel is an electric eavesdropper. I had a detective agency plant one in Vail's office over a year ago. I had reason to believe that Republic was getting some of our formulas, and I knew that if they were it was Vail who was working it. For a year I got nothing—at least, I didn't get what I was after. Then I got more than I bargained for. A record of my wife in Vail's office talking with him, telling him she hoped he'd be pleased with what she'd brought him, and him saying he would if it was anything like carbotene. The crook. In 1938 we had developed a formula to the patent stage, and found that a patent had already been applied for by Republic, the identical formula and process. They called it carbotene, and they're going to make millions on it."

"What date was it? The conversation."

"September 5th. Two weeks ago today."

"How sure are you it was your wife's voice?"

"I've been listening to it for 25 years."

"What does a sonotel record look like?"

"It's a plate. Like these sonograph plates." Dundee indicated the stack of discs on the desk. "They're made from one of our plastics. That's what I was doing, looking for that record—"

Hicks shook his head. "Go back a little. Where and when did you see it last?"

"I only saw it once. In the testing room at my office. I thought I took it—"

"When was that?"

"Tuesday. A week ago Tuesday."

"But you said the conversation took place on the fifth, and a week ago Tuesday was the 10th."

"What of it? I'd paid for so many of those records from Vail's office without any result that I had lost interest in them. I had them stacked in cases in the testing room. Once in a while I ran through a batch. I was doing that, that afternoon, and there I heard it—my wife's voice and Vail's. I was absolutely stunned. I ran it through again, and right in the middle of it somebody came in. I stopped the machine and took the plate off and put it at the end of the case. Other men came. We had a conference. I stayed with them as long as I could stand it, and then I got the plate from the end of the case and took it to my room and locked it in a drawer of my desk, and went home and spoke to my wife."

"Why didn't you take the plate with you?"

"That's what I'd like to know," Dundee said bitterly. "I didn't want to hear the thing in my home. My wife denied it—"

"I know that part."

"Very well. I spent that night at a hotel. The next day I asked my wife—"

"I know that too. She was to go to your office at 4 o'clock to hear the proof, and at 3 you phoned her not to go."

"Yes. Because I got the plate from my desk and went to the testing room and started it on the machine, and it wasn't the one. I suppose someone had put another plate at the end of the cases, though I thought I had kept my eye on it. And all the others were gone, case and all. After the conference they had taken everything from the testing room, some to the factory and some out here. I sent instructions to both places to return all JV plates to me—"

"JV for Jimmie Vail?"

"Yes. That's how Sharon's man marked them, JV and the date, in pencil. This plastic takes either pencil or ink. I got them back and ran them through, but it wasn't there."

"Did you get back the same number of JV September fifth plates as there had been originally?"

"I don't know. I hadn't counted them."

"Didn't Sharon have a record of the number he had turned in?"

"No. His man gets paid by the day, not per plate."

"Does he hear the sounds—the conversations—as they are recorded?"

"No."

"Does Sharon run the plates through, listen to them before he sends them to you?"

"No."

"Then no one but you ever heard that record?"

"I suppose not. I hope not. But I heard it."

Hicks' eyes concentrated suddenly on the view through the window. Dundee turned his head to look, and saw that it was Heather Gladd approaching, trotting across the meadow. It was more of a shuffle than a trot, her feet and legs betrayed into clumsiness by the urgency that impelled them.

She entered the building. Dundee said something, but disregarding him, she opened a handbag she was carrying and took out something which, unfolded, proved to be a $10 bill. She held it out to Hicks and said:

"That's for a retainer. I need some advice."

Dundee sputtered explosively, and stopped abruptly as his eye caught something through the window. The others looked too, and saw a six-footer in the uniform of the state police striding across the meadow.

"Oh!" Heather gasped. "I wanted—"

Hicks had her by the arm. "Come on," he commanded. He spoke rapidly to Dundee. "Engage him. Take him to the house in your car—be busy with those plates—tell him we're on our way back through the woods—"

He was moving, with the girl, to the

door that led to the inside. Ignoring Dundee's expostulations, he opened it and pulled Heather through and closed the door behind them.

CHAPTER VII

—HEATHER TALKS—

She sat on an edge of the boulder. Hicks sat on an angle of the boulder facing her and said:

"You'd better put that 10 bucks back in your purse or you'll lose it."

She looked at the bill still clutched in her fingers as if in an effort to make out what it was. "Oh," she said. "That's for you."

Hicks took the bill from her fingers, got her handbag from where she had laid it on the rock, put the bill in the bag.

"George didn't do it," the girl said. "He said he didn't. And he had only just got there—Mrs. Powell told him she thought she was on the terrace and he found her there—"

"You say he had just got there?"

"Yes, he came in his car."

"I'll make a deal with you. Dundee has decided he made a show of himself there in the office, when he came in and saw me. In case you're asked about that, you can forget about him ordering me off the place. Just say he wanted to speak privately with Brager and I went outside to wait. It's a small detail, but if you'll do that I'll forget you were crying when I first saw you, and also I'll forget what you said there on the bridge. Isn't that what you wanted to retain me to do?"

Heather was staring at him. "How did you know?"

"That was pretty obvious. Was there anything else?"

"No."

"There ought to be." Hicks stared back at her, not with approval. "Naturally you're all shot to pieces, but that only makes it worse if you're going to try to conceal the tangle George's emotions had got into. For instance, there on the bridge you started to tell me something he did Monday evening, and then stopped. What did he do, phone you?"

"No." She tried to swallow. "He came out here and talked with me."

"Did anyone else see him?"

"Yes, Mrs. Powell and Ross Dundee —and I guess Mr. Brager too. I don't know."

"Then you can't conceal the fact that he was here. Have you already lied about it?"

She shook her head. "They didn't ask me anything like that. They didn't ask me hardly anything."

"They will before they're through. Have you had a talk with George and agreed on what you're going to say about his visit Monday evening?"

"Of course not, how could I? At first —you saw how he was—and then they came, the doctor and the police—"

"Then don't be silly. Don't you realize your sister was murdered?"

"Yes. I shouldn't — " Suddenly she stood up and held her head up. "I'm sorry," she said, "I shouldn't—" She started off.

In two steps Hicks had her arm and headed her back. "You sit there and decide what you're going to do," he said gruffly. "Or decide who to get to decide for you. Do you know a lawyer?"

"No."

"Where's your father and mother?"

"They're dead."

"Have you got any money?"

"I've got $312 in a savings account."

Hicks was glaring at her. "What did you do there at the house. Skip out and dive for the woods?"

"I didn't skip out." Heather's voice was no longer from a constricted throat. "They wouldn't let me stay there on the terrace and I went inside. One of them was talking to George and another one to Mrs. Powell and Ross Dundee. Then Mr. Brager came and wanted to ask me things, but I couldn't talk, and I went up to my room, but after a while I decided to see you and I came down and went out the back door—"

She stopped and turned her head to listen. The sound of a car engine came from the direction of the laboratory. It grew faint, then was louder again, loudest when they could also hear the noise of the wheels on gravel as they passed on the nearby road through the woods, and they caught one glimpse of the car.

"That guy may have come for Dundee and me," Hicks observed, "but if he was after you they'll be starting to yell in a minute. Of course you can stall them for today at least by being overcome by shock, but sooner or later you'll have to talk."

Heather wet her lips with her tongue, and the tongue stayed there, visible, its red tip quivering. It disappeared and she said, "She was murdered."

"Yes."

"Murdered!"

"About what you told me there on the bridge — was that straight? I mean about George's emotions. Sure you weren't in love with him too?"

"Of course I'm sure."

"I advise you to go back to the house and go up to your room and be overcome. You are, anyway. I'm a good lawyer, probably the best disbarred lawyer in the country. They have no legal right to any information from you about anything, but it isn't a good idea to go dumb. By tomorrow morning your wits may be good enough to stand them off. By the way, do you know whether your sister knew a man named Vail? James Vail? Jimmie Vail?"

Heather shook her head.

"Sure?" Hicks insisted. "Did you ever hear her mention him? It may be important."

"No."

"Did Brager or either of the Dundees know your sister?"

"No, how could they? She was in Europe."

"She only went to Europe a year ago. Didn't she ever come here to see you?"

"Just once—no, twice. I've only been working here a little over a year. I went into town oftener when she was there."

"The twice she came, didn't Brager or Ross Dundee meet her?"

"Mr. Dundee wasn't here. He came in June, just three months ago. And Mr. Brager—I'm sure he was away both times. He often goes to town in the evening to confer with Mr. Dundee Senior."

"Have you ever met Mrs. Dundee? Dundee Senior's wife?"

"No."

"Have you ever talked with her on the phone?"

"No, I haven't."

"What did your sister do before she married Cooper?"

"She was an actress. You must have heard of her."

"I don't know much about actresses."

"She was good. She wasn't a star, but she would have been. That's another thing—she gave up her career for him—" Heather's chin started to tremble, and she clamped it.

HICKS stood up. "We'd better make an appearance. At least I had, and you can take to your room."

A shudder ran over her. "I hate that house now. I'm going to stay here a while."

He went diving into the undergrowth, and in a moment was hidden by it.

Heather remained motionless on the boulder for long minutes; then heard a noise—something in the brush—and thought Hicks must be returning. But as the noise grew louder she realized it was from the wrong direction. Then Ross Dundee emerged into the open spot.

He said. "I was looking for you. Dad said you started back to the house. I heard voices and saw you, but I didn't want to intrude. I waited until he had gone— Who is that fellow?"

"If you don't want to intrude, then don't."

The young man's cheeks flushed, but if from resentment, there was no flash of it in deep sober eyes. "Now look here," he protested, "you might as well forget you don't like me, at least temporarily. What do you know about that fellow Hicks? You never saw him before. It might have been him—"

"I never said I didn't like you— Oh, go away!"

Ross sat down on the angle of the boulder that Hicks had occupied and said firmly, "I'm not going to go away."

"Then I will."

"All right, I will too when you do."

A ridiculous silence ensued. Heather shut her eyes. Ross sat and gazed at her, with his arms folded, while the flush gradually left his cheeks. At length he broke the silence.

"Not that it is of any importance under the circumstances," he said stiffly, "but you did say that you don't like me. I heard you say it to Mrs. Powell. But I have a right to say I am sorry about your sister—I mean I'm very very sorry—and if there is anything I can do and if you will let me do it—"

He stopped. After a moment Heather opened her eyes and said: "Thank you."

He said: "Since I'm here, and there's nothing I can do about your trouble, or if there is you won't let me, I'll try to do something about a trouble of my own. I hate to ask you, but I've got to. It's very humiliating, but I've got to. I've lost a sonograph plate."

Heather said nothing.

"I've got to ask you about it," he went on, "because it's important. Maybe you know where it is. It may have got into one of the racks I've taken to you from the laboratory, among the other plates. When you were running them off, have you come on to one that was—well, peculiar?"

Heather's face turned to him. "I don't know what you're talking about," she declared.

Her eyes met his, and Ross' face was suddenly flushed again, redder than before, in a wave of embarrassment. "It's hard to explain," he said, half stammering, "because it's complicated by those other plates. I don't mean one of them. I don't even know whether you played them through. This plate wasn't marked, and I thought maybe I put it in the rack through carelessness, and you thought it was the same as the other plates that weren't marked, and you didn't put it on the machine at all and for that reason didn't find out that it was different. You see?"

"I certainly don't see."

"But you must," he insisted. "It's a question of where those unmarked plates are; because I'm almost sure it's among them. I wouldn't be asking you this if I didn't have to. I never intended to mention them if you didn't. And all I want now is just to get them so I can run them through and find the one I'm looking for. I don't suppose you kept them, but you couldn't destroy them because they won't break and they won't burn. I know you didn't put them in the waste, because I looked. So I suppose you just threw them away. Will you tell me where?"

"I have no idea what you're talking about."

Ross stared at her. "Certainly you have. I'm talking about the unmarked plates that I—that you have found in the racks mixed in with the others! There's no reason why you shouldn't tell me what you did with them—"

He stopped abruptly because Heather had buried her face in her hands. A shiver ran over her, all over her, all over her body.

"Go away," she said from behind her hands. "Oh, go away. . . ."

At the house Hicks found a man in a Palm Beach suit and a battered Panama standing on the terrace, and in chairs against the house two other men sat. One wore the uniform of the state police; the other was George Cooper. When Hicks had first seen that face with the sharp pointed nose, in a booth in Joyce's restaurant, it had been white and puckered with distress; now it was drained of all expression by shattering disaster.

Hicks started for the door to the living-room.

"Hey," the state policeman said, "back up! Who are you?"

"The name is Hicks. I'd like to see Mr. Dundee."

"He's inside with the lieutenant. Don't go in there. You can wait here."

Hicks turned to say, "I am going to the kitchen to get a drink of water," and, without waiting for permission, retraced his steps around to the rear of the house, opened the door and entered.

A saucepan dropped from Mrs. Powell's hands and clattered on the floor.

Hicks put the saucepan on the table.

"You get out of here!" Mrs. Powell squeaked.

"I want to ask you something. Have you ever met Mrs. Dundee Senior?"

"Get out of here! I will scream! I can scream!"

Hicks had his pick of two doors, not counting the one he had entered by, and chose the one on the left, and found himself in the dining-room. It was uninhabited. Here again was a choice of two doors. The one at the right was closed; the one opposite him stood open, and through it could be seen a stair. He went up, and with no pause on the landing at the top, he proceeded along the hall and opened the first door he came to.

CHAPTER VIII

—HICKS MEETS THE D.A.—

HE had rather hoped to hit on Ross Dundee's room for a start, regarding that as the most likely for his purpose, but a hasty inspection made it evident that the hope had not been realized. Letters under a paperweight on a large flat-topped desk were addressed to Herman Brager.

Hicks moved rapidly and silently. None of the drawers of the desk was locked, and none had a sonotel plate among its contents. It was the same with the drawers of a chiffonier, and with the shelves of a large clothes closet. Suddenly he stopped and went and sat in the chair at the desk.

If he wanted to conceal a thin flat round object in that room, what would he do? He looked around, and after a little consideration discovered that the answer was right there under his hand, which was resting on the desk pad. There were three thicknesses of blotter on it. Remove the top blotter. Cut a hole in the two bottom thicknesses the size of the plate, and put the plate in it. Replace the top blotter.

He got hold of the edges of the top blotter and pulled its corners out and lifted it, and stared in utter astonishment.

"I'll be doggoned," he said.

Not that the plate was there. The hole that had been cut in the two bottom blotters was not round but rectangular, and the object nesting in it was a photograph mounted on cardboard, and the photograph was of Judith Dundee—a replica of the one Hicks had used that morning for his experiment with the receptionist at the Republic Products office. On the cardboard border at the bottom was written in ink, in a fine precise hand:

"To die for you? I would not aim so high.
Your smile I had, and oh, my love, for that
My heart is proud, and would be proud to die
To feed the worm that you have shuddered at."

"Holy smoke," Hicks said in a tone of dazed incredulity.

He read it again. It was appalling. But there were its practical implications to consider; and he considered them, meanwhile replacing the top blotter, tucking its corners in and smoothing it out neatly. For if, however preposterously, the flustery, pop-eyed Brager was possessed of such a love for Judith Dundee, it was quite possible that he had intervened to save her from the consequences of her folly, and there was an excellent reason to suppose that the sonotel plate was hidden in this room.

Hicks stood up and looked around. Then suddenly he sat down again, as quick footsteps outside in the hall stopped at the door, and by the time the door swung in and Herman Brager entered, Hicks was leaning back in the chair with his mouth wide open in a yawn.

Brager stopped short and goggled at him.

"What are you doing here in my room?"

"Waiting for you. There's a question I want to ask you. What was in your brief case the night you left it at the Dundee apartment?"

Brager scowled at him. "My brief case?"

"Yes. About a month ago. Ross drove to town especially to get it the next morning."

"Who told you to ask me that?"

"Mrs. Dundee."

"You are a liar."

Hicks' brows went up. "Maybe I am at that," he conceded. "She told me about it yesterday, and we discussed the matter, but I guess she didn't tell me in so many words to ask you what was in it. Despite which, I ask. I'm working for Mrs. Dundee."

"No," Brager said.

"No what?"

"You are not working for Mrs. Dundee. You are working for Mr. Dundee."

"So are you. It's all in the family. I'm just trying to straighten out a little misunderstanding. You know about that."

The door opened and a policeman was on the threshold. He looked at Hicks and said curtly: "You're wanted downstairs."

IN the living-room there were two men in the uniform of the state police, in addition to the one who acompanied Hicks, and seated around a large table with a reading lamp were the three men in civilian clothes. One of these was armed with a stenographer's notebook; the other two Hicks was acquainted with. The one with little gray eyes and a prominent jaw was Manny Beck, chief of the Westchester county detectives, and the one with a pudgy round face was Ralph Corbett, the district attorney. Corbett half rose to his feet and extended a hand across the table for a shake.

ALPHABET HICKS — By Rex Stout

"Hello there, Hicks. How have you been? This is the first we've seen of you around here since you set a fire under us on that Atherton case! How have you been?"

Manny Beck nodded and mumbled a greeting.

"I'm hearty, thanks," Hicks said, and sat down.

"You look it," Corbett declared enthusiastically. "Driving a taxi seems to agree with you."

The glint in Hicks' eyes could have been dislike, or merely their reaction to the glare of the reading lamp. "You keeping tabs on my career?"

"No, no," Corbett laughed. "Ha, ha! But here we've got a murder on our hands, and here you are on the spot, so naturally we phoned New York to satisfy our curiosity. Driving a taxi! Ha, ha! You're a character. Out here on your day off?"

"No. I took on a little job."

"Well, of course, I know you did." Corbett beamed at him. "I know better than to try any subtlety with you. I'll just come right out and ask you, why were you following this Mrs. Cooper?"

Hicks shook his head. "Now ask me why I was selling turnips without a license."

Corbett laughed. "I'll get around to that later. But I know all about your following her. You came out on the same train that she did."

"It was a public train."

"And you told the taxi man at the station to follow the car she was in."

"Did I? Have you got him here? Get him in here. As I remember it, I happened to overhear her telling her driver she was going to Dundee's on Long Hill Rd., and I told mine I was going to the same place."

"Now come," Corbett protested genially. "You know darned well you were following her. Weren't you? Yes or no."

"No."

"This is on the record, you know."

"I see it is."

"Would you like to discuss it with me privately?"

Hicks shook his head. "Nothing to discuss."

Manny Beck growled suddenly and not all genially, "If you weren't following her, what were you coming here for?"

"You remember Manny Beck," Corbett said. "He gets impatient because he knows I'm just a good-natured boob."

"He's wrong on two counts," Hicks said. "You're not good-natured and you're not a boob."

"Thank you!" Corbett threw back his head and laughed. He turned it off abruptly. "But at that it's a fair question."

"Yeah," Beck growled. "What were you coming here for?"

"On business."

"What kind of business?"

"Mr. Dundee's business. Confidential. You'll have to ask him."

"We have. Now we're asking you."

"I can't tell you without Dundee's permission."

"Hicks is a lawyer," Corbett put in. He asked Hicks playfully, "Or shall I say, was a lawyer?"

"Suit yourself."

"Anyway, you know the law. Manny and I are beneath contempt. Ha! Ha! You decline to tell us what Dundee sent you out here for?"

"Yes."

The questioning proceeded, and Hicks was caught off balance only once, when Corbett asked:

"Do you know Mrs. Dundee?"

The answer was not on his tongue where it should have been. To cover the second's inevitable hesitation, he asked, "Mrs. Dundee? Why?"

"No particular why. Do you know her?"

"Slightly. I know her when I see her."

"Did you see her here today?"

The door burst open. The man in a Palm Beach suit came in, cast a glance around, and called over his shoulder to someone in the other room:

"He's not in here!"

Manny Beck growled, "Who's not?"

"Cooper. He's gone."

Beck bounded from his chair and out of the room. All the others followed him.

But they failed to find Cooper.

CHAPTER IX

— EXTRA PASSENGER—

DINNER was late and, as they were finishing the meal, Hicks asked, "When's the next train to New York?"

"Are you leaving?" R. I. Dundee asked.

Hicks said he was. Brager said there was a train at 9.20. Heather suddenly stood up and said:

"I'll drive you down to the station."

"He can phone for a taxi," Ross said. "There's time."

"No. I'll take him," Heather insisted.

Dundee told Hicks he wanted a word with him, and arose and led the way to the kitchen and on outdoors. There he said:

"If I don't find that plate I want to keep that sonotel operating in Vail's office, and if you tell my wife about it she'll tell Vail. It's worth a thousand dollars to me if you don't tell her. Cash. I'll give it to you tomorrow. Come to my office—"

Hicks snapped: "No sale. What and when I tell your wife will be decided by secret ballot, with only one voting."

The kitchen door opened and Heather Gladd came out. "Mr. Hicks?"

"We're talking," Dundee said sharply.

"We're through talking." Hicks said. "I'll miss that train."

He dashed into the house and got his hat. In the living-room there was no one but the man in a Palm Beach suit and an old Panama hat, which apparently was glued on. He was reading a magazine.

"I'm going to New York," Hicks said.

"Okay." The man surveyed Hicks with gloomy interest. "You're that Alphabet Hicks. Got one of those cards with you? I'd like to have one."

Hicks took one from his wallet and handed it over

The man looked at it. "L.O.P.U.S.S. A.F. What does that stand for?"

"Lover of Peace Unless Somebody Starts a Fight. I'm in a hurry. Miss Gladd is driving me to a train. All right?"

"Sure. So you really do carry these things. I'll be darned. We've got your address."

Hicks found Heather Gladd seated behind the driver's wheel of a modest sedan.

They turned into the public road, and went a mile or so, and no words passed.

"Wasn't there something you wanted to say to me?" Hicks asked.

"No. Except they didn't ask me much. Just a few questions, and they asked me if I knew anything—if there was any trouble between Martha and George and I told them no. And I ought to thank you for keeping your promise not to tell them. You did keep it, didn't you?"

"Yes." Hicks was gazing at her profile. "What else did you want to say?"

"Nothing. That's all."

"Then why did you insist on taking me to the station when you could hardly stand up?"

"Oh, I—don't mind. I like to drive."

"Yes, it's fun." Hicks' tone suddenly became peremptory. "Pull up at the side of the road."

"What?" The car swerved and she jerked it straight again. "What for?"

"We're nearly at the village. Get off the road and stop the car or I'll stop it for you."

She obeyed. The car slowed down, bumped on to the grassy roadside, and stopped.

"What—" she began.

"Leave the engine on," Hicks said curtly. "Where is he?"

"I don't know what you're talking about. We'll miss the train."

"That's all right, more trains tomorrow." In the dim light from the instrument board Hicks could see her tight lips and wide eyes. "I am referring to George Cooper. You know where he is. You wanted an excuse to leave. You're going to phone him or you're going to see him—"

He stopped abruptly, gazing at her. She made no sound. In a moment he said softly, "I'll be doggoned," opened the door on his side, started to get out, suddenly turned back.

"Get out of the car."

She didn't move.

"As a precaution," he said. "You might go on without me."

"Please don't," she faltered. "Oh, please! What does it matter to you? If you—"

He turned off the engine, removed the key and slipped it into his pocket, opened the door and got out, walked to the rear of the car, and seized the handle of the door to the luggage compartment. It wouldn't turn. Heather came running and grasped his arm.

"Don't—" she pleaded. She tugged at him.

He shook her off and took the key from his pocket and unlocked the door and flung it open.

IN the darkness not much could be seen of the man's figure stuffed into the compartment except the white blotch that was his face. But Hicks saw his eyes blink and there was a movement.

"What kind of a double-barrelled idiot are you, anyway?" he demanded.

"I am not," she said.

"No? What were you going to do, put me on the train and then skedaddle with him?"

"No. I wasn't."

"You say. What were you going to do?"

"I don't know. But I couldn't—" She stopped.

"How did you get him into the car?"

"I didn't get him in. He got himself in. When I went back to the house I went to the kitchen door and he was just coming out. He had a big knife in his hand. He was crazy—I mean the way he acted and talked. He said they were going to arrest him for killing Martha, and he didn't do it, and he wouldn't let himself be arrested. I thought I might get a chance to get him away and get alone with him and talk with him."

Hicks opened the door on his side, went to the rear of the car, and opened the door of the luggage compartment.

"The knife," Heather gasped. "Is he—"

Hicks lit a match and examined the man's face and throat and chest, then lit another and stuck his head inside the luggage compartment. When he straightened up he had something in his hand, and the light of a third match showed him the sharp long blade of the knife. He sent it sailing into the woods.

He lifted Cooper into the back of the car and deposited him inside on the floor. Then he got into the front seat, and said to Heather, who was climbing in on her side:

"I want to have a talk with him. That's the only reason I'm doing this. Tomorrow morning, as soon as he gets some food in his stomach, if he has any sense he'll report to the district attorney at White Plains. Who owns this car?"

"R. I. Dundee and Company. We all use it."

"Good. I'm working for the company too. I'll drop you at Bedford Hills and you can hire a car to take you home. Tell them we missed the train and tried to catch it at Bedford Hills and missed it again, and I took the car on to New York."

CHAPTER X

—MRS. DUNDEE'S VISIT—

HICKS looked over the back of the seat and saw that Cooper was where he had put him, making no attempt to move. "You stay down," he commanded.

His wrist watch said five minutes past 11 as he rolled to a stop in front of the place on East 29th St.

The medium-sized room that Hicks took Cooper to up two flights of stairs was neat and clean and bare-looking.

Cooper looked around, focussed his eyes on the bed, staggered across and fell on it.

There was a sound of voices and footsteps outside on the stairs, and then a loud knock at his door. Hicks called out:

"Who is it?"

The reply came, "ABCDXYZ! Open up!"

It was Bill Pratt of the Courier, plenty drunk.

"I'm not at home!"

"Oh, yes, you are! You must be, because we saw the light in your window. Don't keep this lady waiting, she's a friend of yours."

"What lady?"

"An old friend."

Hicks switched off the light and opened the door just wide enough to slide through, and was in the hall with the door closed behind him and the spring lock caught.

"I was just going out," he explained.

Bill Pratt, tall and loose-jointed, with a carefree face, said indignantly, "Then you can go back in again. We're here on business."

"That's him all right," said the girl.

Pratt demanded: "Do you deny that you promised this girl a year's subscription to the Movie Gazette and maybe a trip to Hollywood? I met her this evening at the Flamingo. She's a fine girl and a swell dancer. She said an inmate of an insane asylum with a card having the name A. Hicks and a string of letters on it told her this morning that if she could identify some photographs she would get a year's subscription to the Movie Gazette. Let's go in and sit down."

"In a minute. So what?"

"So of course I knew it was you. I want to know what kind of a gag it is, and I also want to know when her subscription to the Movie Gazette is going to start."

The girl put in, "You haven't told him about the photograph."

"What photograph?"

"The one I didn't know. I told you about it."

"I forgot that part. Tell it again."

"There was one I didn't know, but I know it now, because she came today to see Mr. Vail. Only I don't know her name."

Hicks' eyes fastened on the girl. "She came to see Vail today? What time?"

"Around noon. Just before I went to lunch."

"How long did she stay?"

"I don't know, but she left before I came back from lunch."

"Why don't you know her name?"

"Because she didn't give it. She said she was expected, and Mr. Vail said to send her in."

Hicks herded them to the stairs and got them started down. "Let's go out and get a cup of coffee," he said. "We've got to talk this thing over."

He took them to Second Ave. and north a block, and into a bar and grill. After they had slid into a seat in a booth he said:

"Excuse me a minute. Go ahead and order."

He went through a gap in a partition leading to the front, glanced back to make sure he could not be seen, proceeded to the entrance, and emerged to the street. A block farther north he entered a drug store, looked up Judith Dundee's number in the phone book, shut himself in a booth, and dialled it. Three minutes later he came out again, took another route back to his address on 29th St., got into the car he had parked there, and headed uptown.

THE slightly grandiose living-room of the Dundee apartment on Park Avenue was dimly lit, and quiet, with only faint intrusion of the midnight noises of the city. A divan of dark rich red made an effective background for the gold-colored dressing gown Judith Dundee wore, with mules to match.

"I'll keep my eyes open if I can," Mrs. Dundee said. "I don't often take a sleeping pill, but I did tonight. I was in bed when you phoned."

"Sorry," Hicks said gruffly.

"Not at all. Not if you have news for me."

"I've got nothing that's much good. There have been a few little developments. I thought you might be able to furnish some information that would help. Have you heard anything?"

"You mean from my husband? No. As for information, I told you everything yesterday—"

"I don't mean yesterday. Today."

"No." Her frown deepened. "I told you my husband refuses to discuss it with me, and anyway I haven't seen him—"

"I have. And a few others. There has been a murder."

"Murder?" Her lids opened wide. "Murder!" she repeated incredulously. "Who? Ross? Dick? My son? My husband?"

"Not your son or husband. A woman named Martha Cooper."

"They're all right?"

"So far as I know. Did you know Martha Cooper?"

"No. What—"

"Do you know a girl named Heather Gladd who works out at the laboratory at Katonah?"

"No."

"Have you ever been out there?"

"No."

"Mrs. Cooper is Heather Gladd's sister. She went out there today to see her. Some time between 2.50 and 4.40 this afternoon, on the house terrace, someone hit her on the head with a brass candlestick and killed her."

Mrs. Dundee stared at him. "How awful! There at the house at Katonah? Where my son lives?" A little shudder ran over her. "Who did it?"

"Not ascertained. Brager and Miss Gladd and I are out because we were all at the laboratory. Whereas Cooper, the husband, and Mrs. Powell and Dundee Senior and Junior were all at the house during that period—"

"Dick was there?"

Hicks nodded. "And still is. Also Ross. Both voluntarily. They're not held by the police—not yet—"

Mrs. Dundee said sharply, "What were you all doing there? How did you get there?"

"Me, by train. I'll tell you all about that if and when. When you've told me a couple of things; for instance how and where you spent the day."

"I went out a little before noon. Shopping. Later to the Modern Museum."

"Did you go anywhere except shopping and the museum?"

"Afterwards I went to Rusterman's with some friends—"

"I mean before the museum. Only shopping?"

"Yes."

Hicks got out his wallet, took some bills from it, counted them, and laid them on a cushion of the divan. Then he stood up.

"Very well," he said. "There's what's left of your 200. Seventeen dollars. The account is closed. I figure I don't owe you anything, because I am not something you work with strings. If you hire somebody else, I advise you to deal off the top, and don't forget to tell him about your visit to Vail's office today. But you deserve something for your money, which I've spent. Your husband has a sonotel, which is an electric eavesdropper, planted in Vail's office, and the proof he had is a record of a conversation you had there with Vail on Thursday, September fifth. I suppose tomorrow he'll have a record of your conversation today."

Mrs. Dundee was goggling at him in consternation. "Good heavens!" she said, aghast.

Hicks said drily. "You're in a nice fix now. Happy landing." He turned and was going.

"Listen to me," she said. "You're not going to quit me like this. My husband hasn't got any record of any conversation I had with Vail in his office. I was never in his office in my life."

"You were there today."

"All right, I was. I was never there before. I went to tell him about this and tell him if he couldn't get along without stealing Dundee formulas at least I wasn't going to be dragged into it. He merely said he has never got any Dundee formulas. When you asked me where I had been today, there was no point in admitting that I had been idiot enough to go and appeal to Jimmie Vail."

She picked up the $17, returned and stuffed it into his coat pocket, and demanded, "Is that all that's left of it? Then you'll need more. I'll give you a cheque."

Hicks observed. "You haven't asked how I knew you went to Vail's office today."

"What does it matter? I want to know about that record. There couldn't be any such record. What does it say?"

"I didn't hear it. Your husband told me about it—"

He broke off as a sound cut in.

"The doorbell," Mrs. Dundee said. "The maids have gone to bed." She glanced at her wrist. "It's after midnight."

"Shall I go to the door?"

●

CHAPTER XI

—THE BROOK AT NIGHT—

HICKS crossed the living-room and passed into the reception hall and opened the door only wide enough for the breadth of his own shoulders; and after one glance into the foyer he kept his shoulders there.

Hicks said, "Hello."

A man in the foyer said, "Hello."

Hicks met the cold gaze of the small gray eyes of the visitor. "Tag?" he inquired.

The man shook his head. "I'm as surprised as you are. Maybe more. And interested. I'm here to see Mrs. R. L. Dundee."

"She has a headache. I'll be glad to give her a message."

"I'd like to talk to her."

"Wait a minute."

Hicks closed the door in the man's face, made sure it was locked, returned to the living-room and told Mrs. Dundee:

"It's Manny Beck, chief of the Westchester county detectives. You can let him in or not as you please. If you don't he'll be back in the morning, and it might be better to take him on while I'm here. If he springs a surprise, shut your eyes and groan from your headache. I told him you've got one."

He went back to the hall and opened the door for Manny Beck.

The detective apologized to Mrs. Dundee for intruding at that late hour. Then he said he understood that Hicks had told Mrs. Dundee of what had occured at the house at Katonah that afternoon.

She nodded.

Beck asked, "Do you know George Cooper?"

"No."

"Did you know his wife? Martha Cooper?"

"No. I'd never heard their names until Mr. Hicks told me a little while ago."

"I thought maybe you already knew about the murder."

"How could I?"

"I thought maybe it happened before you left. What time did you get there?"

Mrs. Dundee's eyes widened. "What are you talking about? Get where?"

"Katonah. That house. This afternoon."

"This is ridiculous! I wasn't there today."

"You weren't?"

"Certainly not!"

"Your son Ross phoned you at five minutes to 6 this afternoon, didn't he?"

Her eyes went shut. "He—" The eyes opened again. "I don't know what time it was that he phoned."

"It was 5.55. He phoned from the extension in the upstairs hall. He asked you how and when you got there this afternoon, and what time you left, and you refused to tell him."

"Wait a minute." Hicks put in. "This is a—"

"It's absurd," Mrs. Dundee said scornfully. "I didn't refuse to tell him. I told him he must be dreaming because I hadn't been there."

"And he said," Beck growled, "that he knew you had been because he heard you talking."

"Ah," Hicks said.

"What?"

"I said ah."

"Ah what?"

"Nothing. Go ahead. Two minutes left."

"This," Mrs. Dundee said emphatically, "is perfectly absurd. I told my son he couldn't have heard me talking because I wasn't there, and he said he must have been mistaken and told me to forget about it and rang off."

"Sure," Beck agreed, "because he caught on that he was being overheard. So he hung up. Naturally, he doesn't want his mother mixed up in a murder investigation, and naturally you don't want to be. The best way to avoid that is to tell me what time you got there, and what you did, and how long you stayed."

Mrs. Dundee looked at Hicks and said incisively, "This man is a fool."

"No," Hicks contradicted her, "he's a little above the average. He merely has a bum steer. Do you remember, Beck, in the Atherton case I gave you my word that that bicycle you found in the pond had nothing to do with it? I give you my word now that Mrs. Dundee was not out there today. As a favor, to save you trouble."

"Thanks," Beck said in no tone of gratitude.

He stood up and said: "If you weren't involved in that business out there, Mrs. Dundee, you're not acting sensible." He wheeled and stooped to tap Hicks' knee with a blunt forefinger. "Listen, bub. You made a monkey of me once. That's enough. Once."

He turned and walked off. Hicks followed him out to the door, and stayed there until the elevator arrived.

When Hicks got back to the living-room Mrs. Dundee was bent over with her elbows on her knees and palms pressed against her eyes. He said:

"I'll beat it and you take another pill and go to bed."

As he rose to go he said, "By the way, that picture you gave me yesterday. That photograph of yourself. Have you been passing them around?"

"Not indiscriminately. Why?"

"I just wondered. I happened to be in Brager's room up there, and I noticed he has one."

"Oh." She frowned. "That could be funny if anything could be funny now. He asked for it and I gave it to him." The frown tried to be a smile but didn't make it. "He has it in view? Then he doesn't adore me any more. A fresh calamity. If he did he would keep it in a secret drawer."

Hicks walked around the corner to where he had parked the car. He decided to spend the night in a room he knew to be vacant on the floor above his own.

But when he reached the place on 29th St., he left the car at the curb and went first to his own room. Cooper was gone.

Hicks said aloud in accents of consternation, "The rat stole my candy-"

He sat on the bed and considered the situation. There might be a second murder before the night was out.

It might already have happened . . . it might be happening now. . . .

He went down to the street and got in the car. The dashboard clock said half past 1 as he turned north on First Ave. .

OUT in the country the September night was cool. The windows of the office in the laboratory building had been closed to keep the night air out. Three men sat there around midnight. Hermar Brager looked exasperated and peevish. Ross Dundee stubborn and truculent, and R. L Dundee about ready to explode.

He did explode. He pushed the record-playing machine away, shoved aside stacks of sonograph plates, and pounded the desk with his fist.

"I've spent 20 years of my life building this into one of the most successful businesses in the country, and this is what I've come to! My own wife selling me out, and one of you helping her do it! And stealing the evidence I got of it! It wouldn't surprise me if you were both in on it! I'll clean it all out, this place and the factory and the office, the whole works, and start over again!"

"I can resign," Brager said in a strained voice. "That is all I can do."

"So can I," Ross said. His face was white; his eyes focused on his father. "I guess mother was right. I shouldn't have gone to work for you."

Dundee said: "Facts are facts. I heard that record, and I heard my wife's voice. That is a fact."

Brager's lips tightened. "I will repeat, I know nothing of that record. Your son may lie about it, I don't know. A boy will do many things for his mother. But try to be reasonable about it, Dick. I am not in his position, am I? Why should I do such a thing?"

"I don't know, but I can guess. I once heard you talking to my wife."

"I have often talked with your wife."

"I know you have. This time you didn't know I was there. I listened because it was amusing. It was amusing then. I have never resented it because other men have found my wife attractive. But if you ask me why you should lie for her or even why you should conspire with her to sell me out, I say I can guess why. I tell you straight—where are you going?"

It was not Brager who had moved, but Ross. He was on his way to the door. With his hand on the knob he turned:

"I'm leaving. I think you are trying to get rid of mother, and I think that record is a fake and you did it."

At 2.45 a car with its lights dimmed, went creeping along the road in front of the Dundee house at Katonah, passing the entrance without turning in. A quarter of a mile farther on it stopped, backed into a lane to turn around, and retraced its route, passing the entrance again. A hundred yards beyond, it swerved on to the roadside and stopped.

The driver was Hicks. He turned off the lights and the engine, got out, and walked to the entrance. There was no glimmer of light from the house.

He walked around it and suddenly wheeled sharply and stopped breathing. The kitchen door had opened. He drew back flat against the wall and stood rigid.

The figure passed so close to him that there was no doubt of its identity; it was Heather Gladd, in a long dark coat. She walked rapidly straight across the lawn to the entrance of the path in the woods.

Hicks waited until the woods had swallowed her and then followed. He saw the beam of a flashlight on the path ahead of him, and he let it increase its distance, sure now that she was bound for the laboratory.

Suddenly he halted, for the light had changed its direction. Apparently she had left the path about where the bridge was. Hicks went forward, left the path for the protection of a tree trunk and watched a strange performance not 20 paces away. There at the edge of the brook she had placed the flashlight on a rock and removed her coat. The beam of the light was aimed down at the rushing water, not at her, but he could see that she was removing her shoes or slippers and rolling up the legs of her pyjamas.

Then he saw that she had brought something with her — something fairly large which she picked up from the flat rock where she had also placed the flashlight. With it in one hand, and the light in the other, she stepped into the brook, waded in a few feet, and stooped over until she was bent double. At length she straightened up and waded back to the bank, and one of her hands was empty. She put the light down on the rock and started unrolling her pyjama legs.

Hicks knew his location wouldn't do. The tree wasn't big enough, and on her return to the path the beam of light would be directly at him. The best course was to cross the bridge. He moved cautiously, and was about to step on the bridge when suddenly he whirled around.

It could not be a sound that alarmed him, above the commotion the brook was making, but something did, for he whirled completely around before the blow fell. He saw something moving at him, and then he went down.

CHAPTER XII

—ON THE RECORDS—

HEATHER'S flashlight spotted the attacker gripping in his uplifted hand the shattered remnant of a rotted piece of sapling. The girl called sharply:

"George! Behave yourself!"

Hicks, on his feet again, was momentarily stunned not by the puny blow which had caught him off balance but by surprise. If, as he went down, he had found time to guess at the identity of his assailant, certainly the last on the list would have been George Cooper.

Cooper's uplifted hand slowly came down and the remnant of his club dropped from his fingers. The light swung away from him back to Hicks.

Hicks walked over to Heather and demanded gruffly:

"Let me have that light"

"I'll keep the light," she said determinedly.

He snatched it from her and walked into the brook.

That is, he got one foot in, before she grabbed his coat with both hands and pulled so violently that, with his insecure footing, they nearly went over in a heap.

"Let go," Hicks commanded "I'm going to see what you were up to."

"You are not!" She held on, tugging at him.

Something hard and heavy came through the air and hit Hicks on the shoulder and staggered him. Swinging the beam of light he saw Cooper, straightening up with a second large stone in his hand. Hurling Heather from him and leaping sidewise, Hicks got the light on Cooper again just as he was letting the rock go. He dodged, bounded forward, and landed on Cooper's jaw just as he was coming up with another rock. Cooper sank in a heap.

"You hurt him," Heather said harshly.

"That's a darned shame," Hicks said sarcastically.

"Give me that light," she demanded.

"When I get through with it. I'm going to see what you put in the brook."

"I didn't put anything in the brook."

"You had something in your hand. And you didn't throw it in, you rolled up your pyjamas and waded in. The most sensible thing you can do—"

"Listen." She had his sleeve, was close to him, her face lifted to his. "Please listen! Will you listen to me?"

"Not all night."

"What that was—what I put in the brook—it's absolutely silly! It has nothing to do with anything!" She shook his arm. "You must believe me! It's just simply absolutely nothing!"

"Okay, I'll wade in and see if I can find nothing. I've already got one shoe full of water. And if you undertake anything like rock throwing, I'll tear your pyjamas into strings and tie you up, which is meant literally."

"You're a fine romantic, you are—"

Hicks stepped into the water, got the light at the proper angle to make the bottom visible, and began the search. Finally he brought up eight sonograph plates.

Heather said: "Give them to me. Or put them back where they were. Just put them back. Don't you trust me? I swear to you—"

"Save it," Hicks said curtly. "We're all going to catch pneumonia. Here is the program. I'll get Cooper to the laboratory. I can manage without the light. You take it and go to the house and get the key to the office and bring it over. Then you can go back and go to bed."

"What are you going to do?"

"Have a concert. Listen to these plates."

"You are not!"

"I am."

"I won't get the key to the office."

"Then I'll wake Brager and get it from him." Hicks patted her on the shoulder. "Use your head, dearie. Maybe after I listen to those plates I'll put them back there. Maybe I won't. But one thing sure, I'm not going to turn loose any of them before I hear what's on them. As much as I like you. And you ought to put on some warm stockings. Take this light and go get the key."

She took the light. "What about George?" she said. "Why did you bring him back here?"

"I didn't. He got away from me."

"You're lying!"

"All right. Ask him, but not now. Go get that key."

She went. For a minute he watched the light bobbing along the path, then, stepping with care in the pitch dark, he moved toward the dim white blob that was Cooper's face.

"What did you do with that candy?" he demanded.

Cooper's voice was a hoarse rumble. "So that's who you are."

"What did you do with it?"

"I ate it."

"All of it?"

"Yes."

"I don't believe it. You'd be as sick as a dog."

"I am as sick as a dog."

"Good. Get up. Can you stand up?"

"I don't know," Cooper made no movement. "Who are you, anyway?"

"My name is Hicks."

"Hicks?" A pause. "Are you the one that pulled me away from her and pushed me in the house?"

"No."

"What was his name?"

"I don't know. Come on, get up. Here, grab my hand."

"I'll get up in a minute." Cooper groaned. "I don't know what's the matter with me. Sometimes my head's as clear as a bell. Now it's like—I don't know. I wish I was dead. I thought I was dead. Did you ever think you were dead?"

"Often," Hicks said.

"Often? I did once. I thought I was dead, and then there I was on a bed and I felt hungry. I never felt hungry like that before. I got up and looked around and found a box of candy in a drawer and sat down and ate it, and my head was as clear as a bell. I remembered everything. Everything! I drank too much. After Martha left me there in the restaurant, I began to drink. The reason I did that, I was getting up my nerve to go out there and have it out with Martha and Heather. I mean out here. We're out here now. Aren't we?"

"Sure we are," Hicks said.

"Sure we are. Certainly we're out here. Actually I was drunk when I borrowed that car and drove out here. That was the trouble. I was as tight as an owl, because that was why I lost my way and the first thing I knew I was in Croton, and I had to ask how to get here. Now I remember that again. And when I got here Martha was dead. If I had got here earlier she wouldn't have been dead, and that's what I mean about being drunk and being too early—"

He stopped abruptly.

"Okay," Hicks said. "I get you."

"After I ate that candy my head was as clear as a bell. I remembered everything. I even remembered you taking me up those stairs. It was you that took me up those stairs, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"I thought it was. I decided it was you that killed Martha, and you left me there in that room and went back to kill Heather. I was dead sure of that—you went back to kill Heather. So I went out and got a taxi and had him drive me up there. I heard you coming along on the grass and I could see you through the shrubbery—and then you went to the corner of the house and then Heather came out and you followed her—"

A fit of coughing stopped him.

Hicks stepped behind him and got him under the armpits and heaved. Once upright, his legs seemed inclined to function, and all Hicks had to do was to steer him by an elbow back to the path, and across the bridge. There he balked.

"Where are we going?"

"To Heather's office."

"Where's Heather?"

"She's coming. She'll be there."

Hicks prodded him on.

AT the front entrance of the laboratory building Hicks sat on a concrete step. He was wringing all the water he could from the bottoms of his trouser legs when the beam of the flashlight come out of the woods, and in another minute Heather was there. She put the light on Cooper, propped against the steps, and then on Hicks.

"Give me the key," Hicks said. "You can take the light back with you."

"I'm not going back."

She unlocked the door and went inside and turned the lights on, and Hicks and Cooper entered.

Hicks took them to the desk where the record-playing machine was, seated himself, placed one of the plates on the turntable, and looked for a switch.

"Inside front right corner," Heather said.

"Thanks." He found it and pushed it, and the disc turned. The arm swung over and lowered the needle, and in a moment a voice came:

"Heather Gladd! Heather! I love you, Heather. I could say that a million times, just keep on saying it all the rest of my life. I love you, Heather! I wonder if I will ever look at you and say it right to you? Of course I will, if you will ever give me a chance. I'm such an awful boob, the way I acted that first week I met you, so that you didn't like me, and now you have got your mind made up not to like me . . ."

It was Ross Dundee's voice.

"Shut it off!" Heather blurted. "Aren't you proud of yourself? Shut it off!"

". . . but I swear to you I didn't know what was happening to me, because it had never happened before. I suppose you have destroyed the first one of these plates I made, but if you haven't, I wish I had it back, because even then I didn't know what was happening, not completely, and I tried to be witty and amusing. Now I know it's literally a matter of life and death, because there can be no life for me without you. I love you, I love you so! That hot night Tuesday, you left your door open, I could stand there in the hall and hear you breathing . . ."

Hicks flipped the switch.

"Leave it on," Cooper said. "I want to hear all of it."

Heather was on her feet, coming to the desk. "Don't you dare put on another one! Don't you dare!"

Hicks put a protecting hand over the stack of plates.

"If they bore you," he said, "go outdoors. Or go back to bed. I'll compromise. I'll run through them first, doing only a sentence or two. Go back and sit down. You know darned well I can tie you up if I want to."

She took another step forward, hesitated, went back to her chair. Hicks started another plate.

"I love you, Heather. In my room last night I wrote down what I would say on this plate, but when I read it this morning it was silly and insipid, so I tore it up. I never will be able . . ."

"That's a sentence," Heather snapped.

Hicks removed the plate, put another one on, and started the machine.

"I dreamed about you last night, Heather. You were picking flowers in a meadow, not our meadow, and I begged you to give me one . . ."

Hicks took it off and started another.

"Let me sit down and gasp a while! I know I'm late, but I had an awful time getting here. I never saw such traffic . . ."

As Heather started from her chair with a cry of incredulous amazement, Hicks stopped the machine. Cooper was bolt upright, as if suddenly straightened and held rigid by a current of electricity, his jaw hanging.

"Martha!" Heather cried. "That's Martha!"

"Is it?" Hicks asked. "And how come? In among your love letters?"

"I don't know!" She was at the desk. "I don't—let me see it! Let me—"

"No, no." Hicks held her off.

"It's a trick! You had it—you put it—"

"Shut up," Hicks said curtly. "And don't be silly. There were eight plates. Here they are, and this is one of them. You had them. You knew darned well what was on them. You've listened to them. And now you pretend—"

"I've never listened to that one! I've never heard that! I tell you it's Martha! My sister!"

"You were hiding it in the brook with the others."

"I wasn't! I didn't know it was—there was one I hadn't—I only got it—"

Heather stopped. She gazed at Hicks, and he saw the change in her eyes.

"Oh!" she gasped.

There was a chair beside her and she dropped on to it.

"I—" She gulped. "I never heard that before. I don't know what it is. I don't know how it got there. I wish you—I want to hear it—all of it—"

Hicks' eyes—the eyes which Judith Dundee had called the cleverest she had ever seen—were going straight through her. For a long moment she met them unfalteringly.

"So you don't know how it got there," Hicks said softly.

"No. I don't.

"You just admitted that you knew there was one of them you hadn't listened to. How did that one get there?"

"I—it—" Her teeth caught her lip.

"You're not doing so well," Hicks said. "Certainly you know how it got there. I saw you beginning to wonder how Ross Dundee ever got hold of a record of your sister's voice, and I admit that would take some wondering. Let me try a little guessing. How did Ross get these plates to you? Slip them under your door?"

"No. In the racks. At the office. In among the others."

"You mean you would find one of them in with the regular plates that you were to type from?"

"Yes."

CHAPTER XIII

—WHOSE VOICE?—

"YOU wouldn't know what was on it until you began to run it off, would you?"

"At first I didn't, the first time or two. But they were unmarked, and if I came to one that wasn't marked I would put it aside and later I would—I was just curious—when no one was there—"

"Certainly. And this one you say you never listened to?"

"It was the last one. I just got it—it was in the rack—"

"What day? This week?"

"Wednesday." She hesitated. "No, Tuesday. Because Monday evening George came, and it was the next day, and I didn't feel like—I didn't want to hear it—so I took it and put it with the others—"

"Where? In your room?"

"Yes."

"Why did you suddenly get the idea of putting them in the brook?"

"Because I—I just happened to."

"Did Ross tell you that he wanted one of the unmarked plates back? And you pretended you didn't have them because you didn't want to admit you had kept them? And apparently he wanted that plate so badly that you figured out a way of getting it to him? Namely, Put them in the brook and then tell him that was where you had been getting rid of them, and he could go and get them. That way he wouldn't know you had been saving them up. Something like that?"

"You knew—" Heather was gaping at him. "He must have told you—you knew that plate was there—"

"No. I didn't. Did Ross explain why he was so anxious to get one of the plates back?"

"No."

"Did he ask if you had listened to it?"

"No. I didn't—I wasn't admitting that I had listened to any of them."

"Did he tell you what was on it?"

"No. And I don't understand—Martha! That's Martha's voice! And you knew about it too—you don't need to pretend you didn't—"

Heather stood up, her jaw set with determination. "I'll tell you one thing," she said. "I'm going to find out about this."

She started for the door. Hicks got ahead of her.

"Get out of my way!"

"In a minute," Hicks said soothingly.

Heather said, "I'll ask him!"

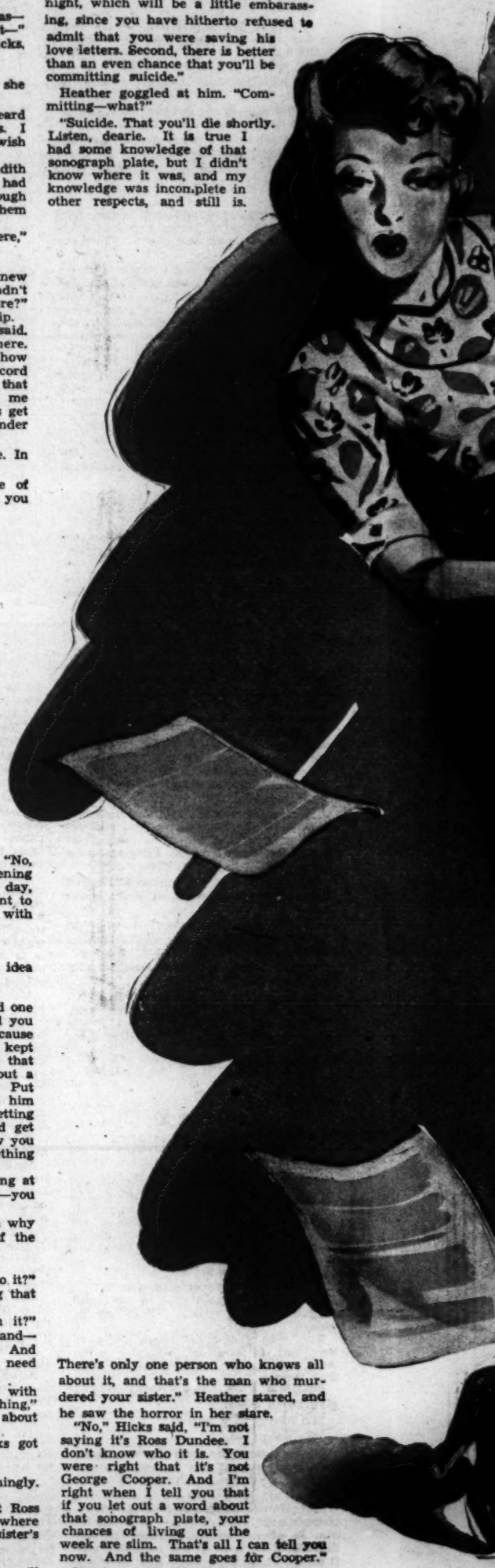
"You mean you're going to get Ross out of bed and make him explain where he got that record of your sister's voice?"

"I certainly am!"

"I offer two objections. First, you'll have to tell him how you suddenly found out about it in the middle of the night, which will be a little embarassing, since you have hitherto refused to admit that you were saving his love letters. Second, there is better than an even chance that you'll be committing suicide."

Heather goggled at him. "Committing—what?"

"Suicide. That you'll die shortly. Listen, dearie. It is true I had some knowledge of that sonograph plate, but I didn't know where it was, and my knowledge was incomplete in other respects, and still is. There's only one person who knows all about it, and that's the man who murdered your sister." Heather stared, and he saw the horror in her stare.



"No," Hicks said, "I'm not saying it's Ross Dundee. I don't know who it is. You were right that it's not George Cooper. And I'm right when I tell you that if you let out a word about that sonograph plate, your chances of living out the week are slim. That's all I can tell you now. And the same goes for Cooper."

Heather said, "You'll have to tell me more than that."

As they opened the office door a breeze scattered sheets of paper on the floor.

"I will when I can. I can't now."

"You have to. I have to know how Ross Dundee got it. And why he wants it."

"You will," Hicks released her elbows. "In the meantime, you are not to mention it. To anyone. I'll have to take Cooper back to town with me. I had better take all the plates, too. If Ross asks about it again, stick to it that you don't know anything about them. Will you do that?"

"I—guess so."

"No guessing. Promise!"

"I promise," she said.

ROSARIO GARCI, who operated the restaurant on the ground floor of 804 East 29th St., and owned the building, was called Rosy by his friends. At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon he looked up from his doughboard in his kitchen when a form darkened the doorway leading to the front of the premises.

"Ah, Mr. Heecks! Did she work?"

"Pretty good." Hicks relieved himself of his burden, a bulky wooden box-shaped phonograph, by depositing it on a table.

On the borrowed phonograph, he had listened to the sonotel plate a dozen times, and at the end would have had to toss a coin to decide whether one of the voices was Judith Dundee's or Martha Cooper's.

As he listened, he could have sworn it was Judith Dundee, but that had to be discounted because he had heard Martha Cooper speak not more than a hundred words altogether. And Heather and George had both, immediately and unhesitatingly, taken it for Martha.

The conversation was not illuminating. The other voice was unmistakeably Vail's, and most of his words came through clearly, but a great part of the female voice was in so low a tone as to be nearly inaudible. Plainly, though, she expressed the hope that Vail would be pleased with what she had brought him, and he replied that he would be if it turned out to be anything like carbotene. And twice Vail spoke of "Dick," which of course would be Dundee; and at the end he spoke of money, and said he would see her again when he had looked over what she had brought. And he called her Judith.

After another trip to Westchester, Hicks returned to the place on 29th St. to find James Vail waiting to see him, and they went to Hicks' room.

"I came," Vail explained, "to ask the purpose of your call at my office yesterday."

"To try to find out whether Mrs. Dundee had ever been there to see you, and if so when and how often. Is that all?"

"Then she didn't send you. You're working for Dundee."

"Try another one," Hicks suggested.

Vail frowned. "All I'm trying to do," he said, "is to establish a basis. We may be able to discuss things to our mutual advantage, but before we can do so, we shall have to establish a basis. I am prepared to be quite frank. For instance, does it interest you to know that Mrs. Dundee did call at my office yesterday noon?"

"Not much." Hicks gestured impatiently. "Forget the basis and start with the mutual advantage. What have I got that you want"

"You have intelligence. According to my friend the inspector, an extremely acute intelligence."

"You can't have that. I'm planning to keep it."

"I don't want it. I manage well enough with my own. I merely want you to use your intelligence. And persuade Dick Dundee to use his, if he has any left, which seems dubious. Over two years ago Dundee took a hostile attitude toward me, but it was a long time before I learned why, that he suspected me of getting his formulas. I tried to tell him his suspicion was absurd, but he wouldn't listen. From what his wife told me, he has acquired the fantastic notion that she has been selling his secret formulas to me. That's simply ridiculous."

Hicks offered no comment.

"I am telling you that Dundee's suspicion that I have bought his formulas from his wife is ridiculous. Where did he get it? What evidence can he have?"

"Maybe he hasn't any."

"And it was in an effort to get some that you came to my office yesterday. Isn't that correct?"

"Nuts," Hicks said. "Cut out the act that you came here to try to pump me. Possibly you're leading up to something reasonable, I don't know, but I do know why you came. Because you're good and scared."

The substitute for a smile twisted Vail's lips. "Scared? My dear sir. Of Dick Dundee? Of you?"

"I don't know who of, but I know what about. Murder."

CHAPTER XIV

—VAIL OFFERS $10,000—

VAIL'S brows went up. "Murder?" He made a noise evidently intended to signify mirth. "Do you mean I am afraid of being murdered? By Dundee?"

"No. The murder has already been committed."

"Not on me. I am quite intact."

"Martha Cooper isn't."

"Martha Cooper? What—" Vail stopped. He wet his lips. "Oh! That's the name of the woman who was killed by her husband up at Dundee's place near Katonah. Isn't it? Martha Cooper? I saw it in the paper. May I ask where you get the strange idea that there is anything in that to concern me?"

"It just occurred to me," Hicks declared, "sitting here looking at you. I thought I'd try it out. Something has certainly happened to change you since yesterday. Then you ordered me out. Now you go to all the trouble of travelling down here in the slums."

"I sent you off yesterday in a fit of temper. I shouldn't have done so. Dundee's absurd suspicions have annoyed me, and he has refused to discuss the matter, and you offered an opportunity for discussion and I should have seized it. That's why I came to see you. But with your ridiculous remark about murder—"

"Forget it." Hicks waved it away. "I get spells like that."

"I propose that you call on the director of our research department, Dr. Rollins. He will open the records for you. He will demonstrate that all of our new introductions for the past two years, including carbotene—I mention that because I understand Dundee has charged that that formula was stolen from him—they have all been developed independently in our laboratories. I am aware that it would not be to your advantage to accept this proposal. The investigation you are making for Dundee might go on for months and, of course, he is paying you well, whereas if you do what I suggest the matter can be closed up in a few days. I have no right to ask you to make that sacrifce. If and when it is closed, I am willing to make up the difference to you personally. The most satisfactory arrangement would be to agree in advance on a flat sum; say, a cash payment of $10,000?"

The door swung open and George Cooper entered. He fastened his gaze on Hicks.

"Where's my hat?" he demanded.

Hicks, on his feet, realized with one glance that this was a different George Cooper. This Copper was in his senses, completely in command of himself.

"You haven't got any hat," Hicks told him. "If you'll wait for me downstairs in the restaurant — I'll be down in a couple of minutes—"

"I'll get along without a hat," Cooper interrupted. His tone was not friendly. "Also I'll get along without you, but I want that phonograph record and I want it now."

"What phonograph record?"

"My wife's voice. It begins, 'Let me sit down and gasp a while. I know I'm late, but I had an awful time getting here. I never saw such traffic.'"

"You're dreaming," Hicks said curtly. "Where and how and why did I swipe a phonograph record of your wife's voice?"

COOPER pulled his arm loose, said: "I know what happened. I haven't got it straightened out, but I'm going to. I'm going up there and I'm going to straighten it out. If it's the last thing I do on earth, and maybe it will be."

He turned and was gone. Hicks looked at Vail and saw that Vail's lids were so narrowed as to make his eyes tiny, colorless beads, the eyes of a wary and malevolent pig.

Hicks asked softly, "You know him, do you?"

Vail's head moved just perceptibly for a negative shake. "No, but I recognized him from his picture in the paper. He is a fugitive from the law. You made no effort to detain him."

"Neither did you." Hicks was smiling at him. "But take it from me, his trade-in value is away down. Not in the same class with the offer you were making when he popped in. I wish I could accept that. I sure do."

"I trust you have the good sense to accept it."

"I haven't." Hicks continued to smile. "If you knew me better you would be going. It takes a while for an idea to work its way into my chest. When that happens—say, in another half a minute—with the idea that you had the gall to try to bid me in for a measly $10,000, I shall start operating on you." The smile had gone and Hicks' eyes were glittering.

"My offer was merely—"

Hicks stood up.

"—a business proposal."

Hicks moved.

To do Vail justice, his departure was more of a withdrawal in order than a flight. He moved with expedition, but not precipitately, in getting his hat, opening the door and passing through.

Hicks went to the bureau and opened the bottom drawer, and from underneath a pile of pyjamas took out the sonograph plates and counted them. Eight. Near the centre of the one on top was a deep scratch in the form of a V which he had put there with his new pocket knife. Getting his hat, he went down to the restaurant, asked Rosario for paper and string and made a

package.

"Here, will you keep this in a safe place for me?"

"Sure."

Hicks went out and at a drug store called the Dundee number at Katonah. Heather Gladd's voice answered.

"This is Hicks. How are you?"

"Oh—I'm all right."

"Where are you, at the house?"

"No, at the office."

"You will probably have a visitor in an hour or so, the gentleman who was present at the reading of your love letters. He is no longer in a fog. He intends to straighten things out, which he is not competent to do, and among other things he will want to know about the one that was not a love letter. I have told him he is dreaming. You tell him the same. You will discuss nothing with anyone whatever. Have you kept your promise?"

A silence.

"Have you?"

"Yes. But I want those—"

"Don't use any words that a third-rate intelligence would understand. You're in danger. I'll be up there later or I may phone you. You shouldn't be around in the open."

Hicks rang off and dialled another number. The second conversation was much briefer. He asked to speak to Mrs. Dundee, and after a wait her voice was in his ear.

"This is Hicks. I'm coming to see you. I'll be there in 15 minutes."

"I don't know . . ." She hesitated. "My husband is here—"

"Good! Keep him! Fifteen minutes."

CHAPTER XV

—THE SECOND MURDER—

R. I. DUNDEE was seated in his wife's dressing-room. She was standing when Hicks was ushered in, and shook hands with him. Dundee stayed in his chair and offered no hand. Hicks, invited, took a seat when Mrs. Dundee did, covering his lap with a newspaper folded only twice.

"You were here last night," Dundee said irritably.

Hicks nodded. "I'm working for your wife."

"Very little work you seem to be doing for anyone." Dundee's tone was a sneer. "I came here to try to get her out of this mess. She has betrayed me, she has half ruined my business that I've spent my life building up, but she still bears my name, she is my wife, and I don't intend to have her involved in that idiotic murder!"

"I'm not trying to involve her," Hicks declared mildly.

"You might as well be! You advised her to tell that detective she wasn't there yesterday! You told her to deny it!"

"You're insane, Dick," his wife said.

Hicks put in "What makes you so sure your wife was there yesterday?"

"I've told her!"

"Tell me."

"It's perfectly absurd," Mrs. Dundee said. "The same thing that man said last night. Ross heard me talking. Of course he didn't."

"Where was Ross when he heard his mother's voice?" asked Hicks.

Dundee was scowling, with his lips compressed. He opened them enough to say, "He was on the terrace."

"What time was it?"

"About 3 o'clock. When he got to the house. Just after he met you by the bridge."

"Where did the voice come from?"

"Through the open window. From inside the living-room."

"Didn't he go in?"

"No. He went around to the rear and up the back stairs to his room. He didn't want to meet his mother just then. He knew I was coming out to have a talk with him, and he wanted to talk with me first. He thought she had come with me. Later, out of his window, when he saw me drive in, he thought she had come with you. Later, after the dead woman was found, he got worried, and the fool phoned here to ask his mother about her being there, and discovered he was being overheard. Then when that detective came here you and she made it worse by denying that she was there. You should have admitted that she went out there with you and came back alone."

"Then you and Ross are both convinced she was there?"

"Certainly we are!"

"On account of that one short sentence he heard through a window?"

"He knows his mother's voice, doesn't he?"

"I suppose he thinks he does." The glint was in Hicks' eyes. "And rather than assume he was mistaken, which is not beyond possibility, you prefer to think that your wife is lying about it—not to mention me?"

"She has been lying to me for I don't know how long," Dundee said bitterly. "Living a lie!"

"You can't reason with him," Judith Dundee said wearily. "It's no use. Either he's mad, absolutely mad, or something has happened that I wouldn't have believed—he wants to finish with me—"

Husband and wife stared at each other, as only a husband and a wife can stare when, after a quarter of a century of the little explosions that punctuate married life, a bomb has utterly destroyed all bonds of communication and understanding.

Hicks said, "Let's drop that for the moment. I want to try something more interesting and possibly more helpful. Have you got a phonograph here? I've got a record I want you to hear." Hicks slipped the plate out of the newspaper.

Judith opened a lid. "This radio has a record player. Here . . ."

She turned dials. Hicks put the plate in position, turned the switch. A voice came from the loud-speaker:

"Let me sit down and gasp a while! I know I'm late, but I had "

Dundee blurted, "That's it! Where—"

"Shut up," Hicks commanded him sharply. "Your wife wants to hear it."

Judith Dundee stood motionless, three paces off from the cabinet, facing it, looking at the loud-speaker grill. Hicks watched her face. At the beginning it was intensely interested and faintly contemptuous, but at the first sound of Jimmie Vail's voice she started with amazement and gaped incredulously. Then she was rigid again, her lips apart, and stood without moving a muscle right to the end. The automatic switch clicked and the disc stopped turning.

The effect on Dundee was pronounced. He had sat down and gazed as if hypnotized at the back of his wife's head. Now he said, not with heat, not in triumph, but in a tone of gloomy and harsh finality:

"There it is." He looked at Hicks and demanded, "Where did you get it? From Brager? From my son?" He looked at his wife again. "There's nothing you can say. Of course."

She said nothing. Hicks addressed her: "That's the evidence I was telling you about last night. From a sonotel planted in Vail's office. That's what you hired me to do, get the proof your husband said he had. Done, eh?"

Judith Dundee said, "Yes, you did it," she said. "But you're not done. I have quite a little property of my own. You can have any or all of it, when you find out how that contemptible trick was played, and who did it, and why."

Dundee was gawking at her. "Trick! You mean you're trying to deny it?"

"Look here," Hicks said, "When I said listening to that thing might be helpful I meant it. I'm going to run it through again, and I want—"

An inarticulate noise came from Dundee's throat, and he turned and left the room.

After a silence they heard, from a distance, a door closing.

"Is it your voice?" Hicks asked Mrs. Dundee.

"No. It may sound like my voice, but I never had any such conversation with Jimmie Vail, and another thing, there are some phrases that I never say. It isn't me. It's a despicable trick! It—"

She got up and started for the radio, but Hicks was on his feet and there ahead of her, blocking the way.

"Don't be absurd," she said scornfully. "I merely want to look at it. Anyway, it's mine. I paid you to get it for me."

Hicks removed the plate from the turntable. "You can look at it," he concede, "but I'm delaying delivery." He held it before her eyes. "Not that I have any use for it at present, but I think it's going to be needed as evidence to convict someone of murder."

WHEN he left the Dundee apartment at a quarter to six, Hicks was bound for Katonah. With a double purpose; he meant to get Heather Gladd away from there, and he wanted certain information from her or Mrs. Powell or both of them.

If he had started for Katonah immediately, and driven recklessly, a life might have been saved; but he did neither. First he stopped at a haberdasher's and procured a cardboard box and tissue paper for packaging the sonograph plate; next he drove to Grand Central and checked the package in the parcel room; and then he went to Joyce's on 41st St. and ate baked oysters and arranged his mind.

When, around 8 o'clock, he arrived at the Dundee place at Katonah, it was considerably more inhabited than he expected to find it. Cars of sightseers were lined up on the grassy roadside in front, and at the entrance of the driveway a cluster of them were gathered around a tall and handsome state policeman on guard there. Hicks left his car down the road and walked to the entrance.

He asked the policeman there, "What's going on?"

The policeman demanded, "Who wants to know?"

"I do. The name is Hicks. If it's a secret you can whisper in my ear." There were titters. Hicks glanced around, picked a promising face, and asked it, "Between you and me, what's up?"

"Murder. A man murdered."

"What man?"

"A fellow named Cooper. The husband of the woman that was killed here yesterday."

"Thanks." Hicks started up the drive. The policeman dived after him, the man with the Palm Beach suit and Panama hat approached Hicks and said: "I'll take you in to Corbett."

District Attorney Corbett was in the large living-room, at the big table. Standing across the table from him was R. I. Dundee, and at one end of it a stenographer was seated. At the other end Manny Beck slouched in a chair.

"Do you know what happened here about two hours ago?" Corbett asked.

"No."

"For the present I'll accept that. About a quarter to 6 Brager was in the office at the laboratory building when the door opened and Cooper walked in. This is what Brager says: Cooper sat down and started to talk. He was rambling, incoherent. He talked about his wife, and his life being ruined. He went on and on. When Brager went to the telephone Cooper wouldn't let him use it. Finally Cooper started on the subject of his sister-in-law, Heather Gladd. He thought Heather knew something about her sister's death that she would tell him if he got a chance to talk with her, and that was what he had come for. Brager went to the house and found Heather in the kitchen with Mrs. Powell and Dundee. Corroborated. He got her away by a pretext, and on the way to the laboratory told her about Cooper wanting to see her. When they got there Cooper wasn't in the office where Brager had left him. As they opened the office door, a breeze scattered sheets of paper on the floor. Heather noticed that before she noticed that there was no one in the room.

"Brager looked in the laboratory. No Cooper. He returned to the office and they were discussing the situation when there was the sound of a shot. Right in their ears. That's the way Heather put it. Windows were open. Brager went to the window and then outdoors, and Heather followed him. Cooper was lying on the west side of the building; two feet from the wall, dead. Brager thought he heard someone moving in the woods but saw no one. He went in the office and phoned. They both stayed right there until the police arrived. Bullet hole in Cooper's right temple. No powder burns. No weapon found."

Hicks was frowning. "Does Miss Gladd confirm all that?"

Corbett nodded. "To a T. You may or may not know that Cooper was madly in love with the younger sister before he married—and when he married—the older one."

"I wasn't acquainted with them."

"Neither was I. But naturally we've been checking up."

Hicks remained silent while the district-attorney talked. Then he stood up. "Well, this hardly interests me," he said. "So with your permission—"

"Wait a minute. Sit down."

Corbett cocked his head on one side. The expression on his face was apparently intended to be judicial. He said: "There is no question about your being in possession of information about these people directly or indirectly relevant to these murders. I appeal to you. You ought to help us. If you do, we'll get him—or her—quicker, that's all, and I give you my word here and now that we'll do everything possible to protect the interests and private secrets of any innocent person."

Hicks shook his head. "You say you're going to catch this murderer. I don't think you are. I don't believe you're ever going to get a smell of him. I think I'm going to catch him."

Corbett said. "You may regret this. I'll try to arrange that you do. Meanwhile, stay on the premises. If you try to duck you'll be arrested as a material witness. I can back that on the strength of your offer to deliver Cooper this afternoon. You may even have known where he was, and his movements since he skipped last night are certainly a vital part of this investigation."

"Oh, I'm willing to tell you that." Hicks stood up. "I took him home with me and gave him a good bed and a good meal. Then he came up here to get killed. Also he stole my candy."

CHAPTER XVI

—EARS IN THE WALLS—

AT the time that Hicks arrived, Heather Gladd was up in her room seated by a window looking out but not seeing anything. That knock was at her door.

She got up and opened it.

"Oh," she said.

"May I come in?" Ross Dundee asked.

"Why—why, yes." Heather stood aside.

Ross said: "You've had me wrong from the start, and now nothing will ever change you. I realize that. But today I realized that it was actually possible that you suspected me of killing your sister!"

"I never said—"

"I know you never said it, but you hinted at it. And now Cooper too. At the time he was killed I was down at the old orchard. I didn't even hear the shot. I know nothing, absolutely nothing, of who killed him or your sister, or why, or anything. Do you believe that?"

"No."

"You have no right to think a thing like that about me!"

"On the contrary," Heather asserted, "I have."

"You have?"

"I not only have a right, I have a reason."

"Reason?" He stared at her. "You have a reason—"

"Certainly I have," Heather said firmly. "You never knew my sister, did you?"

"I did not."

"You never met her or knew anything about her?"

"How could I? She was in France. You told me about her. I only met you—"

"Then where did you get that sonograph plate with her voice on it? And why—"

"Where did I get what?"

"That plate with Martha's voice on it. And why were you so anxious and determined to get it back?"

Ross was gaping at her incredulously. "Are you saying—are you trying to tell me—"

A series of sharp taps, sounded in their ears—not at the door, but on the wall against which the dresser stood. It was followed at once by a voice sharp with anger:

"What do you mean by that?"

Then another voice, quick footsteps, a door opening, and, as Heather got to her feet, the door of her room swung open and Brager was there; and immediately behind him was a man in the uniform of the state police. The policeman was saying in an unfriendly tone:

"Okay, it's your wall and you tapped on it. If you people aren't careful there's going to be some tapping around here on something besides a wall."

"What's the idea?" Ross demanded.

Brager's eyes popped at him, popping with indignation. "He expects me to keep still!" he sputtered. "He comes to my room! He hears voices at my open window, coming from your open window, and he expects me to keep still while he listens to you."

He glared defiantly at the policeman.

"Thank you, Mr. Brager," Ross said. "He's quite welcome to anything he heard." He scowled at the policeman. "We'll shut the window and try to keep our voices low enough not to disturb you—"

"I'll save you the trouble," the policeman said drily. "If the lady will please come downstairs. If you'll just come with me, Miss Gladd?"

"She's been there," Ross asserted truculently. "They've already talked with her."

"I know, but things come up. Will you come, please, Miss Gladd?"

Heather went to the door and passed through, with the policeman at her heels.

They were approaching the door to the living-room when it opened and

Hicks emerged. His eyes darted at her, at her escort, and back to her.

"Hello." he said. "Straighten your shoulders."

She took the hand he offered and the clasp of his fingers was good for her. "I didn't know you were here. I was—George—"

"I know. They've been telling me about it. I'd like to hear it from you. We'll go outdoors."

"I'm being taken in there. To the district attorney."

In the living-room, when Heather was seated, the policeman stood at a corner of the table and reported what had just happened and the substance of what he had overheard. Manny Beck had apparently left by another door, for he was no longer there.

Corbett said: "You told me only an hour ago that you had no idea of why your sister and her husband were killed, nor any reason to suspect anyone. Now it seems that you suspect Ross Dundee. Why?"

"I didn't say I suspected him."

"What she said," the policeman put in, "was that she didn't believe him when he said he didn't know anything about it."

Corbett said sharply. "Why didn't you believe him, Miss Gladd?"

"Because I don't know what to believe. He was there, that's all."

"You heard the officer say that you told Ross Dundee that you had a reason, and he asked what it was, and you said it was a sonograph plate of your sister's voice. That is something else you have been concealing from us, and obviously something important. Have you got the sonograph plate?"

"No."

"Where is it?"

"I don't know."

"What's on it? What does your sister's voice say?"

"I don't know." Heather swallowed. "I know nothing whatever about it. It is a private matter. I don't intend to talk about it or answer any questions about it."

"That's a strange attitude for you to take, Miss Gladd."

"I see nothing strange about it."

"I do." Corbett gazed at her. "It's more than strange. We are investigating the murder of your sister, whom you say you were fond of. But instead of helping us you hinder us. You deliberately and defiantly withhold information. You say it is a private matter! If the dead could speak I would like to ask your sister you were so fond of whether she agrees that it is a private matter."

"I won't—" Heather's chin was quivering. She made it stop. "I won't listen to things like that." She stood up. "You can't make me listen to things like that. I won't listen to you and I won't talk to you."

She started for the door. A policeman moved to get in her path. Corbett said, "Let her go, officer," and she went out.

She had formed a resolution, impulsively but unalterably, and the immediate necessity was to communicate it to Alphabet Hicks. He was not in the hall and she asked Mrs. Powell if she had seen him.

Mrs. Powell said she thought Hicks and Mr. Dundee were in Ross' room. She went up and found them there, and told Hicks: "I can't stay here. I can't! I'm going to leave."

"It would have been a good thing for all of us," Dundee said harshly. "if you had reached that decision a week ago. Perhaps if you hadn't been here—"

"Shut up," Hicks said rudely. He got up to approach Heather. "Don't mind him, he's having a fit. Did the district attorney tell you you can leave?"

"No, but I'm going to. I can't—"

"Okay, we'll see. At least we'll leave this room."

He motioned Heather ahead and followed her out. Across the hall and down a dozen paces was the door to her room. When they were inside and the door was closed, Heather said:

"I can't talk even in my own room. That's why he was taking me to the district attorney. I was in here talking and Mr. Brager and a man were in his room and heard us, and Mr. Brager tapped on the wall to warn us—"

"Then talk low. Keep your voice down." Hicks went and shut the window and came back. "Who were you talking with?"

"Ross Dundee. I was here and he came—"

"To ask about the sonograph plate?"

"No. At least—he didn't. But I did. I asked him where he got a plate with my sister's voice on it."

"Which is what I told you—"

"I know you did. It came out before I knew it."

He said, "Cooper was murdered because he mentioned that plate. Maybe you realize now that I wasn't talking through my hat. A man has got himself into a hole that he can't get out of, but before he quits trying he'll kill you and me, too, if he can manage it."

They were standing, facing each other. Heather's head was tilted so that her eyes, on a level with his chin, were looking straight into his. Her voice came out a whisper:

"What man?"

Hicks shook his head. "Maybe I know. Maybe I don't. I came out here to increase my knowledge and ran into this. Was there ever a sonotel installed in this house?"

"Yes. There's one now, in the wall of the living-room."

"That would amuse Corbett. He'd like that, doing his questioning in a room wired for sound. When was it installed?"

"It was there when I came, over a year ago. It was used for experimenting. About two months ago it was taken out and a new one was put in, a new model."

"Who installed it?"

"I don't know about the old one. Ross Dundee installed the new one."

"Okay. That'll do for now. We can cover some other points on our way to New York. The best—"

"To New York?"

"Certainly. You say you want to get away from here, which I can understand, and I have something to do somewhere else. So we might as well go together. The car you lent me is at the entrance of a lane on the side of the road about 400 yards toward Katonah. Do you know where that is?"

"Yes. The other side of the old orchard."

"There's a house a short distance beyond."

"Yes. Darby's."

"We'd be better not try to leave here together. You know the ground. Circle around through the orchard and pasture. I'll join you as soon as I can. It'll be harder for me. Change to a dark dress and don't try taking any luggage. In case of a slip-up—wait a minute. I've got the key to the car. Is there another one around?"

"Yes, in a drawer in the dining-room."

"Can you get it?"

"Of course."

Hicks sat down and untied a shoelace and removed the shoe. He put the shoe on his lap and got his wallet and a memo book from a pocket. From the wallet he extracted a baggage check and glanced at it, then wrote something on a page of the memo book, tore it out, handed it to Heather, slipped the baggage check into the shoe, and put the shoe back on.

"There," he said, "keep that in a safe place. Your shoe will do. It's the number of the check for something I left in the parcel room at Grand Central. In case anything regrettable happens to me, here's what you do. Get Dundee's wife, Mrs. R. I. Dundee, and go with her to Inspector Vetch of the New York police, and both of you tell him everything you know. Give him the number of that check and tell him to get it."

"But what—" Heather was gazing at him. "Why do you think anything—"

"I don't. But this individual we're after has apparently got a screw loose. Getting Cooper like that in broad daylight! He's so scared there's no telling what he'll try next, so just to fool him we make these little arrangements. By the way, I should warn you, when you meet Mrs. Dundee you're going to get a shock. Be prepared for it."

"A shock? Why a shock?"

Hicks patted her on the shoulder. "You'll understand when you meet her."

CHAPTER XVII

—FAKE 'PHONE CALL—

HEATHER went back to the vegetable garden, and on through to the orchard. She was in the middle of it when she heard a noise behind her. Her head whirled around and her heart stopped. It was so dark she could see nothing.

This is one on you, my fine brave girl, she thought. You're scared stiff. An apple falling.

She went on across the meadow to the lane.

Then she saw something moving toward her.

A voice said, "It's me, Ross Dundee."

"You—you—" Heather choked with fury.

"I'm sorry if I frightened you. I didn't—"

She said contemptuously, "Will you let me alone? Will you stop following me around?"

"Yes, I will." The face was near enough now so that it was a face. "I'll stop following you around when you're back inside the house. But I want to know where you got the fantastic idea that I had a sonograph plate of your sister's voice."

"I'm not going back. I'm never going inside that house again."

She followed the lane to the bars in the fence gap, crawled through, bumped into the rear of the car that was parked there, went around to the front door, and climbed in behind the steering wheel. As she banged the door shut the opposite one opened, and Ross Dundee was beside her.

He said, incredibly, "This car happens to be the property of R. I. Dundee and Company."

"I suppose," she said, "I can't get rid of you without telling you what I am going to do. Mr Hicks drove this car here. Since he is working for your father, I presume he is using the car with his permission. I am going to wait here for him and we are going to drive to New York."

"Then I'll be going to New York with you and Hicks."

"You will not!"

"I will. But I'll settle that with Hicks. You said you won't talk about all this awful business, and I don't expect you to, but I've got to ask you one question and I hope you'll answer it. About that sonograph plate. Do you mean the one that was in with those other unmarked plates?"

"Yes."

"Then you did keep those plates."

"No, I didn't. I kept only one. I kept that one because it was my sister's voice and I didn't understand how you got it."

"It wasn't your sister's voice."

"It was!"

"It wasn't. It was my mother's voice. Where is it?"

A car came around a curve, its light full on them, dazzling in their faces. It roared on by and was gone.

"They saw us," Heather said. "Whoever it was."

She opened the door and got out, opened the rear door and climbed in, and crowded in the back seat. It served the double purpose of concealing her from the beams of another car's lights and of isolating her from her unwelcome companion.

Whenever the lights of a car showed in either direction, Ross ducked out of sight.

He heard footsteps on the grassy roadside. He cocked his head; from the right—no, the left. Hicks from that direction? Then he saw it wasn't Hicks, from the size of the moving perpendicular blob just as a squeaky voice came out of the darkness:

"That you, Miss Gladd?"

Ross spoke in a low voice: "Tim? It's Ross."

HEATHER had the door open by the time the boy got there, and was asking, "What is it? Who is it?"

"It's Tim Darby Miss Gladd. I've got a message for you. Gee, it's exciting. Only he said you'd be alone. Only of course Ross is all right."

"A message?"

"Yeah, on the telephone. He said you'd be here in the car. Here, mom wrote it down. It says you're to meet him. . "

Heather took the slip of paper, turned on the ceiling light, and peered at the pencilled scrawl:

"Don't drive past Dundee entrance. Go around by Route 11 to Crescent Road. Am in car parked half mile beyond Crescent Farm. License JV 28. ABC."

"Thank you, Tim," Heather said, hardly aware that Ross' fingers, reaching over from the front seat, were removing the paper from hers. "Thank you very much."

"You're welcome, Miss Gladd. Gee, it's exciting. We're not going to squeal. Mom says she won't. I'll wait here till you're gone. If the cops come I won't tell 'em where you went, no matter what they do. No matter if they torture me."

"Attaboy, Tim." Ross said. "We know we can count on you."

Heather was back in the front seat, behind the steering wheel. She got a key from her coat pocket, inserted and turned it, and started the engine. She turned her head to Ross:

"Give me that paper and get out. If you have the slightest remnant of manners."

"Certainly not. You don't even know who that message is from. Do you think it's from Hicks?"

"Of course it is. It's signed ABC. His name is Alphabet Hicks."

"How did he get over to Crescent Road in a car? If he's loose in a car, why didn't he drive here?"

"I don't know. Because it's so close to the house, I suppose. Will you get out?"

"I should say not. How did he know Darbys live there? How did he know to phone Darbys?"

"Because I told him their name."

"When?"

"This evening. Before I left the house. Will you—"

"You said you were waiting for him here. Was this phone message prearranged?"

Heather pulled the gear lever to low. "I'm not going to sit here and argue." she declared fiercely. "I'm going to remind you of something that I certainly didn't think I would ever be forced to mention. You said you loved me. You know all the things you said. If you love me so darned much, prove it. Get out of this car!"

"That would be a fine way to prove it."

"You won't?"

"No!"

Heather switched on the driving lights and rolled on to the road, turning left towards Katonah.

It was not a sociable ride, since not a word was spoken. From the Dundee entrance to Crescent Farm on Crescent Road it was only three miles by the direct route, but going around by Route 11 doubled the distance. Crescent Road was little more than a lane. It passed Crescent Farm, and then dipped into a wood, becoming so narrow that the branches of the trees made an overhead canopy for it.

Heather stamped on the brake. Barely 20 feet ahead, off the road, stood a large black sedan. Its lights were off, but Heather's lights were bright on the license plate. JV 28. She pushed a knob on the dash and everything was pitch dark, but Ross reached over and pulled the knob out again.

"Let there be light," he muttered. "You wait here."

He got out and started for the other car, from which there had been no sign of life, and Heather opened her door and slipped out and followed him. She was at his elbow as he glanced through the window and saw that the driver's seat was empty; and so was the rear. As his head turned to her for a comment, she seized his arm convulsively, and, seeing her stare, he wheeled around. A man who had been concealed at the front of the car, presumably crouching there at the bumper, was now erect; and in the glare of the lights of their car his narrowed eyes, above his broad nose and thin mouth, were amazingly like the eyes of a wary malevolent pig. A pistol in his hand was levelled straight at them.

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HICKS moved toward the outer door, but because he moved with no particular haste and the other man did, he didn't reach it. The man was there facing him, his back to the door, in an attitude that was unmistakable.

"You can wait right here," the man said. "There's a chair."

"I prefer the terrace. I can manage, thanks. I've been opening doors alone all my life."

The man shook his head. "Orders. You're not to leave the house."

Hicks turned and went back through the dining-room to the kitchen. The man in the palm beach suit and battered Panama hat was seated by the table reading a magazine. Without speaking to him Hicks headed for the back door and was half-way there when the man spoke:

"Hold it, son. Not an exit."

Hicks stopped. "Meaning?"

"You stay in the house."

Hicks went upstairs to Heather's room and knocked. There was no response.

He went downstairs to the side hall, confronted the man there and asked:

"Where's Miss Gladd? She's not upstairs. I want to see her if I've still got the right of free speech."

"She went outdoors."

Hicks looked startled. "She went where?"

"Outdoors."

"When?"

"Oh, an hour ago."

"Alone?"

"Yes. She said to call her if she was wanted. Do you want me to call her?"

"If you please."

The man went to the open window and spoke through it to the terrace:

"Al, call Miss Gladd. She's wanted."

There was a bellow outside: "Miss Gladd!" A pause. "Miss Gladd!" After a long pause the bellow swelled in volume. "Miss Gladd!"

Another wait, and the bellow was down to a rumble. "She doesn't answer."

"She probably—hey!"

But Hicks was through the door inside the living-room, and across to the table, his eyes blazing down angrily at Corbett's pudgy face.

"Haven't you," he demanded furiously, "had enough corpses around here? That super-simp ordering me arrested if I try to leave the house, and letting that girl out alone unprotected! Now find her! Try and find her!"

"What girl?" Corbett's face had lost some color. "What are you talking about?"

The man from the hall said, "Miss Gladd went outdoors, sir. About an hour ago. There were no orders to confine anyone but Hicks."

Corbett said curtly, "Get everybody here. Get Lieutenant Baker. Call them in here!"

Men moved, including Hicks, but he did not join the general stream toward the terrace. He headed toward the lane. When his hands found the bars that were the gate to the lane, he slipped through cautiously, not to bump into the car . . .

But there was no car.

He switched on the light and flashed it around — yes, there was the curve, there was the bush at the right—and there, perched on the stone fence, was a man—no, a boy, gazing into the light.

"Hello," Hicks said, turning off the light and approaching the fence. "I didn't know you were there. What's your name?"

"My name's Tim Darby. Are you a policeman?"

"I am not," Hicks said emphatically. "My name's Al Hicks. I left my car here and now it's gone. Did you see a car here?"

"Sure I saw a car here. It's not your car, it's one of Dundee's cars. And you're a double liar because your name's not Hicks!"

At last he was able to convince the boy that he was Hicks.

"Now you can give me the message, eh?"

"But you sent the message!" the boy blurted. "It was signed ABC, but she told Ross it was from Alphabet Hicks!"

"How did she get the message? Who brought it to her?"

"I did."

"Where did you get it?"

"Mom took it on the phone. He—you telephoned—"

"I did not telephone. It was a fake. What did he say?"

"He said she was to drive to Crescent Road and he was in a car parked half a mile beyond Crescent farm. License JV 28."

"Yes." "And Ross said—"

"Where was Ross?"

"He was sitting here in the car with her."

"How did you know she was here?"

"He said on the phone. He said she'd be here in the car and she was. only he didn't say anything about Ross, only Ross is all right. He said he didn't think it was from you."

"He was right. Did Ross go with her?"

"Sure. He wouldn't get out. He's nuts about her."

"How long ago did they leave?"

"About 10 or 15 minutes before you came."

"Where is Crescent Farm?"

"Over on Crescent Rd. If you go straight on past Dundee's, you take the first right, about a mile and a half, and on through Post's Corners about two miles. There's a lot of barns and a big white chicken house, on the right."

"Is there a car at your house?"

"Dad has one, but he works nights. Only Aunt Sadie's car's there, she came over on account of the excitement."

"Would Aunt Sadie let me use her car if I asked her?"

"The only way to do, we'll just get in the car and go. Gee, it's an emergency, isn't it?"

"It sure is. But you can't go, Tim. I'd love to have you, but it's against the law. You're a minor and I could be arrested and put in jail for kidnapping you."

They started along the road.

It took persuasion to get Tim to agree to stay behind, but he finally consented. He would wait until the car was safely out of the yard and on its way, and would then apprise his womenfolk of the situation.

Luckily the key was in the dash. Hicks got the engine started with as little noise as possible, eased the car softly down the drive to the road, and turned right.

That, the short way to Crescent Rd., took him past the Dundee entrance, but he went right on by at a good clip without meeting any attempt at interference.

He passed Crescent Farm, entered a wood, but saw no car. He turned around and started back, keeping a sharp eye to either side, but had no glimpse of a car.

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The disposal of forces, at the instant Ross and Heather caught sight of the man aiming the pistol at them, was like this:

The man stood at the front of the car, against the front bumper. Heather stood by the left running board, at the point where it joined the front fender; and Ross was directly behind her. The man with the pistol was saying:

"What do you want?"

Ross didn't hear him. That is, he didn't recognize the words as words, because he was in no condition to do so. It is possible, when a man aiming a gun at you is only five feet away and the space is clear, to leap for him; but it is foolhardy to try that when he is barricaded by the fender and hood of a large automobile. Certainly a coward wouldn't try it, or a prudent man, or one with any experience to speak of in situations of that kind. Therefore Ross proved that he belonged to none of those categories when he did in fact leap.

CHAPTER XVIII

—"THAT'S JIMMIE VAIL"—

IT was more a vault than a leap, for as he went up and forward his hand on Heather's shoulder forced her down and back, and he went scooting over the hood with a velocity suggesting a projective hurled by an explosive rather than a man propelled only by muscle. It was so instantaneous and meteoric that the man with the gun had time for no movement, except the squeezing of the trigger, and that he failed to do. The impact toppled him over. Ross, tumbling by him and on him, grabbing with both hands wildly, got the gun with his right, wrenched it loose, and slammed it against the man's head. The man's knees jerked up and straightened out again, and he lay still.

Ross scrambled to his feet, panting, looked at the gun in his hand, glistening in the glare from the headlights of the other car, started to tremble all over, and said in a loud voice:

"Holy smoke! I hit him with this!"

"He didn't shoot," Heather said. "He didn't, did he?"

"No, he didn't shoot."

"I thought he was going to shoot."

"So did I."

"You certainly—went after him."

"I certainly did." Ross looked at the figure on the ground, still motionless. "I guess I hit him pretty hard. I never did anything like that before." He went down on one knee beside the figure. "Here, hold this, will you?"

Heather took the gun from him, and stood gazing down at him. In a moment he said:

"I can't feel any heartbeat."

Heather's teeth left her lip to let her say, "Feel his pulse."

Ross' hand went to the man's wrist. After a long silence he said uncertainly, "It feels pretty good to me. Will you see what you think?"

Heather didn't want to. If this was to be death again . . . a blow on the head had killed Martha . . . but she took the wrist he released to her, and felt for the spot. She couldn't find it; and it took her half a minute to realize that her own heart was beating so violently that it was out of the question to feel another pulse.

"It's all right," she lied.

"Good."

"It really is."

"Good. Let me see again."

She relinquished the wrist to him, arose, took two steps, and sat down on the bumper. In a moment Ross got up and came and sat beside her.

"My knees are wobbly," he said. "Gosh. Now I don't know what to do. I can't just leave him here. I expect he'll come to pretty soon, and then what am I going to do? Maybe I ought to take him to a hospital. Or maybe I ought to take him to the house and turn him over to that fathead district attorney. Darned if I know what to do."

Heather giggled; and, as Ross looked at her in surprise, she giggled again. She knew she was doing it, and was furious; but in spite of the desperate effort she made, she felt it coming once more, up to her throat; it was irresistible; and then suddenly Ross' arms went tight around her, and the last giggle never got out because his lips were against hers, allowing it no avenue of escape, and it was no longer even in her throat, there were no more giggles in her. . . .

SHE pulled away, pushed him away, and said indignantly:

"I couldn't help it, it was funny. I don't exactly mean it was funny, but your worrying like that about what to do, after you were so brave. I admit you were brave, but you being brave and me being hysterical is no reason for you to do that."

"You mean kissing you?"

"Yes."

"That wasn't why I kissed you. Of course I always want to kiss you, there's never any time I don't, but the reason now was I was having a thought about you and I didn't like it. And I guess I've got to ask you about it, and I don't want to but I've got to."

"A thought about me?"

"Yes. You and Vail."

"Vail?"

"Yes." Their eyes were meeting. "How long have you known him?"

"I never have known him. I don't know him at all. I suppose you mean the Republic Products Vail, but I don't know any Vail. But I want to know why you ask that, because Mr. Hicks asked me the same thing. He asked if I or my sister knew him."

"And you don't?"

"I've never seen him."

"You've seen him now. That's him there."

"That's? That—"

"That's Jimmie Vail, head of Republic Products. And I may be dense, but at least I can ask questions, even if I don't know how to get the answers to them. What's Vail doing here? With a gun ready for whoever shows up? And that sonograph plate. Why do you say it was your sister's voice? And why did my mother—but you don't know anything about that. And why did Hicks send you a message to come here to meet Vail? You think Hicks is your friend. Does that look like it?"

"He didn't send me that message."

"No? Who did?"

"I don't know." Heather's heart was quieting down and she was beginning to feel that she had a mind again, though its contents were more of a bewildering jumble than ever. "I don't know anything about anything. But if Vail was here hiding behind the car, waiting with a gun, he might have—"

She stopped abruptly, staring at the thing in her hand. A shiver ran over her. "It may have been this—he shot George with—" Her fingers went loose and the gun dropped to the ground.

Ross stooped and got it and slipped it into his pocket. "You were saying, Vail might have what?"

"He might have sent me that message himself."

"How did he know you were sitting there in the car waiting for Hicks?"

"I don't know." Heather frowned. "It's all crazy. Utterly crazy! And so am I. Anyhow, I was wrong. I mean when I told you to get out of the car and let me come alone and you wouldn't, I mean I ought to be decent about it, and just tell you—I'm glad you came. It's decent to say that."

"Aw, that's all right. Forget it. But that message—"

Ross stopped himself, at a groan from the figure on the ground, and a movement. They both stood up. Another groan came, considerably louder, and more movement, and as Ross took a step James Vail got himself lifted to an elbow, and then, with his other hand braced on the ground, was sitting. He sat and blinked, with the light right into his face, and groaned again.

Ross said, "Maybe you'd better take it easy."

"Who are you?" Vail asked.

"I'm Ross Dundee."

"What? Who?"

"Ross Dundee."

"Dick Dundee's boy?"

"Yes."

"How did you get here?"

"I drove here in a car with Miss Gladd. Heather Gladd. She came as soon as she got your message."

"What message?"

"The message you sent her on the phone."

"I sent no message to anyone."

Heather put in sharply, "He was playing possum. He's been lying there listening to us. The way he talks. His head's clear."

"Why shouldn't my head be clear?" Vail demanded. "What happened?"

"Because I hit you," Ross said. "When we came you popped up from in front of your car and pointed a gun at Miss Gladd. I jumped you and took your gun and hit you with it, and you passed out. At least we thought you did. If you didn't, you don't need this explanation, but you're welcome anyhow."

CHAPTER XIX

—HEATHER GETS A SHOCK—

VAIL'S only reply was a grunt. He shifted his weight to his right hand, propped on the ground, and put his left to his head and felt it, above the ear. He moved his head from right to left, forward and back, then got up on to his hands and knees, pushed himself up, and was on his feet. He took a trial step, and another. . . .

"Better hold it," Ross said crisply. "I've got your gun. If you get near the edge of the light I'll start shooting at your legs, and I'm not much of a shot."

"You're a jackass." Vail turned to face him. "You're as big an idiot as your father. That message. I didn't send it. What did it say?"

"Don't tell him," Heather said. "Don't tell him anything. Make him tell you things."

"Make him tell me what?" Ross kept his eyes on Vail and his hand in his pocket. "Anyway he's a dirty liar and we couldn't believe anything he said. We won't get anywhere chewing the rag with him. We've got to take him somewhere. We've got to do something with him. I think we've got to go back to the house with him. I don't know what else to do. And the police can take this gun and test it, and if it's the one Cooper was shot with it won't do him any good to try to lie—"

"What's that?" Vail demanded. "Who was shot?"

"Cooper."

"Cooper shot?"

"Yes. If you think—"

"Where? When?"

"Don't tell him," Heather insisted. "Don't tell him anything. The thing to do would be to take him to Hicks, only we don't know where Hicks is."

"We certainly don't," Ross agreed. "Wherever he sent that message from—"

"He never sent that message! If he had he would have been here! If anything had happened—oh!" Heather stopped short.

"I forgot," she said. "I know what I'm going to do. What he told me." Her tone was resolute. "I'm going to see Mrs. Dundee."

"Mrs. Dundee? You mean my mother?"

"Yes."

Ross was gaping at her. "Hicks told you to go to see my mother?"

"Yes, and I'm going to. I won't go back to that house again, anyway. If you want to take him there you can, but I'm not. You can take him in his car."

Vail took a step toward them.

"Hold it," Ross said warningly, as if he meant it.

"I have no intention," Vail said contemptuously, "of inviting bullets in my legs. You children are fantastic. Absolutely fantastic. Discussing what you're going to do with me. I can assure you, the decision involves considerations that you know nothing about. If we go to the police they'll want an explanation of my presence in this neighborhood at this time, and they'll get it, and it won't be me who will suffer for it. If I'm brought into this, and forced to tell the police what I know, for my own protection, I can't be blamed for what happens to the Dundee family and business."

"Don't believe him," Heather said. "He's putting on an act."

"Are you suggesting," Ross asked sarcastically, "that I hand you back your gun and just forget this little encounter?"

"Not at all. I don't care what you do with the gun, except that it's my property and I want it returned some time. What I suggest is that we go with Miss Gladd to see your mother. It is she who needs and deserves an explanation, and who should decide what is going to be done."

"You mean—" Ross stared at him. "You have the gall to say that you want to explain to my mother?"

"I say that, my boy. It can be left

to your mother whether it is an exhibition of gall."

"Take him up," Heather said.

"He's stalling," Ross declared. "He doesn't want to go to the police."

"You're an imbecile," Vail asserted.

Ross regarded him. "Okay," he said finally. His hand came out of his pocket with the gun in it. "You and I will go in your car and you'll drive. Miss Gladd will follow us in the other car. If you try any monkey business. . . ."

"I'll stay right behind," Heather said. "But you'll have to be careful. No matter what he does, you can't shoot him while he's driving. If you shoot him while he's driving, the car might—"

"You don't necessarily," Ross said indignantly, "have to consider me an imbecile just because he called me one."

MARGIE HART had determined, come what might, to hold fact. First, there was loyalty. She had worked for Mrs. Dundee for over 20 years, and was quite convinced that should she die or quit, Mrs. Dundee would be utterly helpless, starving and clothed in rags, within a matter of weeks or even days. The scenes recently overheard by her between Mr. and Mrs., the murder, actual murder, at that place in Katonah which she had never seen, the visits and questionings by real detectives in that very apartment—it was an earthquake, a cosmic spasm, a nightmare. Anything could happen.

She wasn't sleeping well, and she heard the front door of the apartment open and close at 20 minutes past midnight. She jumped up, clicking the light, grabbing her dressing gown, flying downstairs.

"Well!" she cried indignantly.

"Hello, Margie. Is mother up?"

Margie glared at Ross, at the young woman behind him whom she didn't know, at the man beside him whom she did know . . . but Mr. James Vail wasn't welcome at this apartment any more.

"Your mother's in bed," she said shortly.

"I've got to see her. Tell her I'm here. Will you, please?"

Margie turned and marched out. Ross ushered the other two into the living-room, turned on lights, gave them seats. A voice from the doorway said: "Ross, my child? You devil of a child!"

He crossed to meet his mother, took her hands, put his hands on her shoulders, looked at her face, and kissed her on the cheek.

"I always forget how big you are," she said. She squeezed his arm and released it. "I was expecting you. That is, I was expecting Miss Gladd, with you probably escorting her. I suppose this is Miss—what—what's the matter?"

Approaching Heather, she halted to stare. Heather was herself staring, her mouth open, her eyes wide with stupefaction and incredulity—the frozen gaze that a ghost might expect to be met with, but not a comely matron in a yellow house gown. Ross, seeing it, stared too and demanded:

"What is it? What's the matter?"

"Her voice—" Heather stammered.

"My voice? What's the matter with my voice?"

"My dear Judith." It was James Vail, out of his chair. "This was bound to happen sooner or later. Miss Gladd is speechless with astonishment because of the remarkable resemblance of your voice to that of her sister. You can judge of how remarkable the resemblance must be by the shock it gave her. Isn't that true, Miss Gladd? It is an amazing resemblance, isn't it?"

Heather nodded. "I can't—it's unbelievable—"

Judith was frowning at her. "You mean my voice is like your sister's?

"Exactly like! If I shut my eyes—it's incredible!"

"Then that's why!" Ross said excitedly. "Heather! That's why! About that sonograph plate! You thought it was your sister's voice and I thought it was mother's!" He stared at his mother, and suddenly seized her arm. "That's why I thought you were out there! I heard her talking and thought it was you! And it wasn't your voice on that sonograph plate at all! It was Heather's sister! It wasn't you talking with Vail, it was her! It was Heather's sister who—"

He stopped.

He looked at Heather, stunned, incredulous.

"Precisely," Vail said in a dry harsh tone.

Ross confronted him. "I've knocked you cold once and if you want some more—"

Judith spoke incisively: "Behave yourself, Ross. If you mean the sonotel record—"

"You know nothing about it, mother If you heard it—"

"I have heard it. Mr. Hicks kindly brought it—"

"Hicks? When?"

"No matter when. I've heard it. And if it was Miss Gladd's sister having that conversation with Vail—"

"My sister never had any conversation with Vail!" Heather put in. "She never knew him! She never heard of him!"

CHAPTER XX

—JAMES VAIL'S EXPLANATION—

"DIDN'T you hear that plate?" Ross demanded.

"No! I only heard the first few words of it! And if it was a conversation with Vail it must have been your mother—"

"Please," Judith Dundee interposed. "You children know less than I do about it, and certainly less than Vail. His conversation on that plate wasn't with me. And it wasn't with Miss Gladd's sister, because he called the lady Judith."

"Are you suggesting," Vail inquired drily, "that by a double freak of nature there is a third lady, not only with the same voice, but named Judith?"

"No. I'm not suggesting anything," Mrs. Dundee surveyed him stonily. "I have nothing to suggest, and if I had I wouldn't waste my breath on you." She walked to the divan, sat beside Heather, and reached for the girl's hand. "My dear, I am ashamed of myself. I knew there was a girl out there at my husband's place who was having it hard, and if I had been human I would have gone to you. I wasn't having it any too easy myself, but that's all the more reason, and anyway I'm twice your age. Now we'll stick it out together. Won't we?"

"I think," Heather said shakily, "I'm going to throw my arms around you and kiss you. Your voice—you have no idea, Mrs. Dundee—"

"Indeed I haven't. You poor kid. I have no idea about anything, but I think that man Hicks has. His voice sounded like it—"

"Hicks?" Ross demanded in astonishment.

"Yes. That's why I was expecting Miss Gladd. He phoned and said she would probably come here because he had told her to—"

"When did he phone?"

"An hour ago. More. He should be here any minute." Mrs. Dundee took Heather's hand again. "My dear, he told me what happened today—your being there and hearing the shot and finding your brother-in-law dead—and I think you're amazing."

"Do I understand," Vail interrupted, "that Hicks is on his way here?"

"Yes."

"Is Dick with him?"

"No."

"I'm glad of that. I came here, Judith, to give you an explanation of this business, at least what I know of it—"

"I don't care to hear it," Mrs. Dundee didn't look at him. "I don't even ask how you came to arrive here with my son and Miss Gladd. I wasn't even surprised when I entered and saw you here. I am no longer capable of surprise. Apparently my son has knocked you cold, as he expressed it. When or on what provocation I have no idea. If you have an explanation to give you can give it to Mr. Hicks—"

A buzzer sounded.

Ross went to answer it. Vail scowled at the young man's receding back. Voices sounded in the hall, and a door closed, and in a moment Hicks entered, followed by Ross. As Hicks crossed to the divan a glance was all he had for Vail; a corner of his wide mobile mouth curved upward as he saw that Judith and Heather were sitting, hand in hand.

"You were right about her," Judith said. "She came all right."

"Sure she did." Hicks patted Heather's shoulder. "Good girl."

"What happened to you?" Heather demanded. "I got a message—"

"I know you did. We'll get around to that." Hicks seated himself on the divan beside her and looked up at Vail, at Ross. "Sit down, everybody. Let's have a little talk."

Vail blurted aggressively, "I came here to——"

"To explain things.?"

"Yes. To tell Mrs. Dundee—"

"Fine. Sit down and make yourself comfortable. I'd love to hear you explain things. Go right ahead."

JAMES VAIL turned a chair to face the the divan and sat on it, and levelled his gaze at Judith Dundee. His visage, with the broad insensitive nose, the thin selfish mouth, and the cold shrewd eyes, had never been intended to excite admiration, but with an enormous disfiguring lump on the side of his head above his left ear, he was simply ugly. Under the enveloping folds of his lids it was difficult to tell where his eyes focused in the light, but it was Mrs. Dundee he spoke to.

"I want to assure you, Judith," he began, "that I am willing to do everything possible to limit the damage in this business, even at considerable risk—"

"You're not talking to me," she snapped. "Talk to Mr. Hicks."

"Oh, but I am talking to you. As you will see. I am willing to take considerable risk, but not to the extent of exposing myself to the danger of being arrested as an accessory to a murder. Two murders. So talking here to four of you, I shall have to be somewhat discreet regarding what I know and what I surmise. Some things I can tell you. Some I can't. But I can tell you enough to show you the vital necessity of a very careful and very rigorous discretion on the part of all of us. In the first place, I have known for over a year that Dick had a sonotel installed my office. I knew it the day after he did it. I amused myself by conveying to him some hints on formulas that I don't think he found very helpful. Dick was enraged by Republic's success, and he got so he was little better than a maniac. His suspicions that I was getting his formulas were completely unfounded, but it was no use talking to him."

"If you want to rest a minute," Hicks put in, "maybe I can go on with it. You went to a play and heard an actress with a voice exactly like Mrs. Dundee's, and decided to have some fun. You got the actress to come to your office and do a little dialogue with you for the sonotel—"

"No." Vail said. His eyes did not shift from Judith Dundee. "I can do this better without interruptions. I have to be a little cautious about it, for as I said, there is at least one risk I don't care to take. I hope I don't need to persuade you, Judith, that I would not regard it as fun to involve you in such a mess. The first I knew that you were involved was Thursday last week —a week ago yesterday. I got a phone call from Herman Brager, saying, he wanted to see me. I made an appointment and met him that evening. I was hoping that perhaps he was ready to quit Dundee, but quite the contrary. He was after my blood, figuratively speaking. He told me that Dick had a sonotel record from a machine picking up from my office, with a conversation between you and me, showing that I was getting Dundee formulas from you."

Judith, frowning, spoke. "Herman Brager told you that?"

"He did. I gathered that he admires you, a sentiment in which of course he has no monopoly. I gathered that, because he seemed to resent, not so much my getting his formulas, as my getting you involved. He had formed the same theory that Hicks here has advanced, that, knowing of the sonotel, I had found someone to imitate your voice and put on a performance, and he demanded that I should clear you by telling Dick the facts. I denied it, naturally, since it wasn't true."

Vail took a breath, audibly. "Well. Since there had been no such conversation between you and me, I concluded that although I had staged no performance, someone certainly had, with an imitation not only of your voice, but of mine also. I tell you frankly that my guess was that it had been done by Dick himself, because I couldn't imagine who else would have a motive for such a thing. Strictly speaking, I had every right to take a hand in the matter, since the fake sonotel record Brager told me of was a damaging attack on my business ethics, but I—"

Judith said, "You didn't mention it when I called at your office yesterday."

CHAPTER XXI

—EXPLANATION CONTINUED—

"I KNOW I didn't. I hadn't seen or heard the record and didn't know where it was. It concerned more than business ethics and Dick's idiotic jealousy of me and my company; it also involves his relations with his research man and his wife. I didn't want to mix up in that. So I told you I knew nothing about it and there was nothing I could do.

"But I would certainly have done my best to get hold of that record with a voice on it supposed to be mine. I did in fact take certain steps. But a different face was put on the matter when I read in the paper this morning that a beautiful young woman had been murdered at the Dundee place at Katonah. It seemed to me there were several possibilities. It might have nothing to do with Dick or you. Or it might have been the woman who had imitated your voice and she had tried blackmail. Or it might have been the woman for whose sake Dick was framing a case against you—"

"My sister never knew Mr. Dundee!" Heather cried. "And she had only just got back—"

She stopped when Hicks squeezed her arm. "Let him finish." Hicks said. "He's doing a swell job."

Vail paid no attention. "I intended to find out if I was likely to be involved, however indirectly, in anything as unsavory as a murder. When this man Hicks called at my office yesterday to try some kind of trick, I foolishly ordered him out. This morning I made inquiries about him and decided to go to see him. While I was there George Cooper came in—I recognized him, of course, from his picture in the paper—and demanded that Hicks tell him the whereabouts of a phonograph record with his wife's voice on it! Not only that, he repeated the first words of the record, and they were the same as those which Brager had told me began the sonotel record of the conversation between you and me! Hicks denied any knowledge of such a record, and Cooper left."

"And then you left by request," Hicks muttered.

Vail ignored him. "So I knew beyond question that the murdered woman was the one who had imitated your voice, and undoubtedly her murder was connected with that fact. Since an imitation of my own voice was recorded along with hers, it was up to me to do something. My first impulse was to go to the police, and I drove to White Plains. On the way there I decided it would be desirable to see what I could find out before going to the police, and with that in mind I intended to phone Brager and arrange to have a talk with him if possible, when by a stroke of luck I ran into him on Main St. in White Plains.

"I had a long talk with Brager, and found that his opinion of the matter roughly coincided with mine. He didn't know where the sonotel was, but suspected that Ross Dundee had sneaked it out of his father's office to protect you. The first thing to do was to get hold of that record, and since Cooper had evidently heard it, he was the man to go for. He had left Hicks' place with the expressed intention of going to Katonah. Brager being completely ineffectual outside of a laboratory, and not wishing to put in an appearance at Katonah myself, we arranged that Brager should return there, get Cooper aside, and persuade him to meet me at a spot not far off. Brager decided on the spot, a secluded roadside beyond a place called Crescent farm. He left to return to Katonah, and I drove to the spot, arriving a little before 5 o'clock. I waited there, keeping out of sight, for nearly six hours, having no idea, naturally, what was happening. I got damned impatient, and I got suspicious. When it fell dark I got a pistol that I carry in my dash compartment and put it in my pocket. When a car approached, which happened only twice on the deserted road, I concealed myself—after all, the woman whose voice was on that record with what was supposed to be my voice had been murdered. Finally a car came from the direction I expected, and stopped just behind my car. I crouched in front of the hood, and when their footsteps came up alongside my car, I stood up with the pistol in my hand. One of them came at me right over the car, and the next thing I knew I was on the ground with my head buzzing."

Ross said to his mother, "That's when I knocked him cold. I grabbed the gun and beaned him with it."

"D'Artagnan," Hicks grunted. "Where's the gun?"

"Right here." Ross took it from his pocket.

"Let me see it."

Ross hesitated.

"Don't be silly," his mother told him. "Give it to him. Is it loaded?"

"I don't know, I didn't look."

Hicks did look. "It is," he announced. He put the muzzle to his nose and sniffed several times, then slipped the pistol into his pocket. "People who jump over cars at men with guns," he stated, "are too brave for this world, so they usually get sent to another one. Continue the explanation, Vail. It's fascinating."

Vail spoke as before to Mrs. Dundee. "So far, Judith, I have told you facts. I have not gone into theory. But I ought to, I'll have to, to make you understand what I meant when I spoke of the vital necessity of a very careful and very rigorous discretion. Only before I do that I need some information myself. Doubtless Hicks can give it to me."

"It's yours for the asking," Hicks declared. "What, for instance?"

"First about Cooper. He was shot?"

Hicks nodded. "While you were waiting there on the road for him but keeping yourself concealed. At 6.35 Brager and Miss Gladd were in the office of the laboratory and heard a shot. They went outdoors and found Cooper with a hole in his temple, dead. Brager thought he heard movement in the woods, but saw no one."

"Where were the rest of you?"

"Mrs. Dundee was in New York. So was I. Father and son were around the place somewhere. Outdoors."

"Together?"

"No."

"Then . . ." Dundee paused, and shook his head. "Where is that sonotel record?"

"Safe."

"In whose possession?"

"If I say it's safe, whose do you think? Mine."

"Good," Vail said approvingly. "I was afraid the police had it. Did you get it from young Dundee?"

"I got it by a combination of ingenuity, intrepidity, and dumb luck. From whom or where is for the present my business."

"It doesn't matter so long as you have it. I was afraid the police had got hold of it. There's another item of information I need. Miss Gladd seems to have received a message that took her to the place where I was waiting. She seems to think I sent it, but young Dundee seems to think you did. Did you?"

"No."

"Who did?"

"That's a question," Hicks said judiciously. "Miss Gladd and I conversed in her room and agreed to sneak out of the house separately and meet down the road where I had a car. While she was sitting in the car with Ross, who was apparently already in training for the role of D'Artagnan, a boy came with a message that had been phoned to his home, which was nearby. It was signed ABC, meaning me, I suppose, and told her to drive to a certain spot and find me in a car with the license JV 28."

The fat folds of Vail's lids were leaving him no eyes at all. He murmured. "The message was phoned to a nearby house."

"Correct. You may have time out to reflect on that if you—"

"I don't need to reflect. The conclusion is obvious. You didn't send the message, if for no other reason, because you didn't know I was there in that car. I couldn't have sent it, because I didn't know where Miss Gladd was. Who did know where she was besides you? You say you conversed with her in her room. Could Brager have overheard you?"

"Brager?" Hicks' eyes glittered. "Now you're putting on speed. I didn't see that one go by. Why Brager?"

"Could he have overheard you?"

"Well—his room is next to Miss Gladd's, but there's a wall between them and we kept our voices down."

"Bah," Vail said contemptuously. "Brager probably has that house wired like a central for experimental purposes, and a sonotel mike will pick up a whisper at 20 feet. Unquestionably he heard you, and he telephoned the message."

"Say he did." Hicks' brow was creased. "For the sake of the argument. I still can't see you. What put that playful idea into his head?"

"I don't know, but it isn't hard to guess. A double motive, I should say. Cooper was dead. Brager thought I might possibly get from Miss Gladd the information I had hoped to get from Cooper; and he wanted to be sure Miss Gladd got away, not only from that place but also from Dundee—and from you who were in Dundee's pay. He knew she was in danger, because she was dangerous. She might at any moment, by any chance, meet Mrs. Dundee and hear her voice, and that could not be permitted to happen."

"Oho!" Hicks ejaculated. "Now I get you! Brager and I would make a good team. The same thought struck me."

"Do you mean," Mrs. Dundee demanded, "that Brager wanted to get her out of reach of my husband? Of Dick?"

"I do," Vail asserted. "Dick was desperate because he was in deadly peril. If anyone learned of the amazing resemblance between your voice and Martha Cooper's—if the police ever got that tip and got started on that trail—they were sure to get him for the murder of Mrs. Cooper and her husband. And they still are. That's what I'm here to tell you. They still are!"

Judith gazed at Vail scornfully. "Nonsense," she said sharply. "Dick might have trumped up something against me. I've refused to believe it, but I admit it's possible. But he did not murder—"

Hicks was cocking an eye at Vail, his head sidewise. "This is really a very fine theory. Beautiful! As I understand it, Dundee prepares to explode a mine under his wife by concocting this phony sonotel record. No sooner does he touch it off than the whole scheme is endangered by the unexpected return of Martha Cooper from abroad. Ross has heard the record. If he meets Martha Cooper and hears her speak, with a voice so amazingly like his mother's, he is bound to smell a rat; and there is Martha, right there on the place. So Dundee seizes a lucky opportunity and kills her."

"Bosh!" Judith said incisively.

CHAPTER XXII

—HICK'S TURN TO TALK—

HICKS turned to Heather. "Your sister visited you at Katonah a couple of times before she went to Europe, didn't she?"

"Yes." Heather said.

"And there was a sonotel installed in that house at the time, for experiments?"

"Yes."

"Did your sister come by train, or did she drive?"

"She drove."

"And might she not, on one of those visits, have said something like this to you? Quote: 'Let me sit down and gasp a while! I know I'm late, but I had an awful time getting here. I never saw such traffic.' Unquote. Might she not have said that to you?"

"Yes. She might." Heather was frowning. "I think I remember—I'm not sure. Of course she might."

"Did she, on either occasion, bring you something? Some kind of a gift?"

"A gift?" Heather looked blank. Then suddenly her face lit up. "Oh, of course! A dress! My tan—" Her eyes went down. "I have it on! She brought me this dress!"

"Then of course it was natural that she should say that she hoped you'd be pleased with what she had brought you. Did she say that?"

"I suppose she did. Of course."

Hicks nodded, and turned to Vail. "So there you are. That's on that record, Martha Cooper saying that she hoped the person she was talking to would be pleased with what she had brought. That's about all she does say of any significance. Most of the material items of the conversation—for instance, a reference to carbotene—are in your voice—I mean the imitation of your voice. So I suggest this. The sonotel records from that machine installed experimentally in the house at Katonah were sent to Dundee. Among them were some of the conversations between Miss Gladd and her sister, and the remarkable resemblance of the sister's voice to that of his wife was of course noted by Dundee. He got—no matter when, possibly only recently—the notion of faking a record. He found someone to imitate your voice, and for his wife's part of it he used selected items from the records he had in Martha Cooper's voice. He knew, undoubtedly, that Martha Cooper was in Europe, or he wouldn't have risked it. What do you think of it?"

Vail emitted a noncommittal grunt.

"You don't like it?"

"It's ingenious," Vail admitted. "But it seems unnecessarily devious."

"On the contrary. It's far more plausible than your suggestion that Dundee faked the record nearly a year ago and kept it all that time before using it. As you know, he's an impetuous man. What I want to know, is it technically possible? Could a sonotel record be faked by using—only for parts of it—scraps from other records?"

"Certainly. Any good technician could do it."

"Fine." Hicks looked pleased. "That settles that detail. That was the chief thing that bothered me, though there are one or two other little points—"

Judith cut in, "This is perfectly absurd! I don't believe it and I never will believe it."

"Nobody expects you to," Hicks told her. "We are theorizing."

"Then why go on with this crazy—"

"We go on because it's interesting. Very interesting. Also because I'm expecting a 'phone call from District Attorney Corbett and this is as good a way to pass the time as any. Better than any. I don't believe you appreciate the exceptional beauty of Vail's theory, especially since we've established the possibility that the sonotel record was faked by using another record or records of Martha Cooper's voice. It will stand more wear and tear than any other theory I've ever met. Say, for instance, that your husband could prove, somehow or other, no matter how, that he didn't fake that record, and he didn't kill Martha Cooper, and he didn't kill George Cooper. Under such a blow as that most theories would totally collapse, but not this one. It would remain intact. All you would have to do would be to substitute someone else as the murderer. For example, let's say Vail faked that record and did the murders. You'd hardly have to change a thing, only a few details. Why did he fake the record? To lead suspicion away from the individual in the Dundee organization—a confidential secretary or assistant—from whom he had been getting the Dundee formulas. How did he fake the record? The confidential secretary noticed that among the experimental records from Katonah were some with a voice exactly like Mrs. Dundee's, and that gave him the idea, which he passed on to Vail. They didn't even have to find someone to imitate Vail's voice. Vail did that part himself. In that detail, at least, it's an improvement on Vail's original theory. How did they plant the fake record? Simple. The confidential secretary merely inserted it in the case of records that had been delivered to Dundee by the detective agency as coming from Vail's office.

"Last Monday, Monday morning, Vail got bad news. He saw in the paper that Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper had returned from Europe. That was awful, since the trap had already been baited and Dundee had taken the bait. If Dundee or his son met Martha Cooper, as they well might, since her sister worked for them, their suspicion would be aroused and the whole thing would certainly be exposed, and both Vail's business and his reputation would be ruined. From there on my variation pretty well follows the original. Vail, who has plenty of sand and daring, not only proceeded to remove Martha Cooper, he did it at a place and in a way to throw suspicion on the Dundees. And this afternoon, at my room, he learned that Cooper knew about that sonotel record and had actually heard it, or part of it, and intended to investigate it. Of course that wouldn't do. Cooper had announced that he was going to Katonah, so Vail went there too. From where he left his car on that deserted road, it's only a 15-minute walk, cross-country, mostly woods, to the Dundee place. No doubt his report of his conversations with Brager is true to fact—it must be, since he is expecting Brager to corroborate it. So after he shot Cooper he went back to his car and waited there, ostensibly, for Brager to send Cooper to him."

A telephone bell rang. It was a call for Hicks.

His end of the conversation was chiefly a series of yesses. At the end he said, "We'll start right away," replaced the instrument and turned to the group:

"Okay, folks. We're all set. Off for Katonah."

They looked at him in astonishment. Then they all spoke at once, but Vail's voice dominated:

"I warn you, all of you! This man's a fool! Get Dick here! I'll have it out with Dick face to face! Judith! Ross! I warn you—let go of me!"

Hicks had his arm. "Listen, brother," Hicks said grimly, "your warning days are over. We're going to Katonah and that includes you. On the hoof or in a package?"

AT 2.45 in the morning all lights were on in the office of the Dundee laboratory.

The man in the Palm Beach suit and battered Panama hat was on a chair in a corner with his head resting against the wall, fast asleep. Manny Beck, chief of the Westchester county detectives, was striding up and down and three state policemen and a couple of men in plain clothes were keeping out of his path. James Vail, Ross Dundee and Herman Brager were on chairs which they had pulled out from the row along the wall. Heather Gladd sat at her desk, and seated at the end of the desk was Judith Dundee.

Eyes jerked to the inner door to the laboratory when it opened and three men entered—R. I. Dundee, Hicks and District Attorney Corbett, who spoke to the room:

"Mr. Hicks is going to say something. Not as my representative. He is in no sense speaking officially. I want that understood. Manny, will you cut out that marathon? Sit down or hang yourself on a hook!"

Hicks said impatiently, "I've got the label ready for the man who murdered Martha Cooper and George Cooper, and I'm going to paste it on him."

Vail walked across to R. I. Dundee. "Look here, Dick," he said ominously, "this Hicks is a madman. You still have a slim chance to pull out of this with your hide on. For the last time I ask you, will you listen to me? Will you talk with me privately?"

"No." Dundee said harshly.

Vail returned to his chair and addressed Hicks. "Go ahead. I've done my best."

"I know you have." Hicks smiled at him. "You see, you're handicapped. Not only do I know more than you think I do, but Dundee and the district attorney do, too. When I went to that spot on Crescent Rd. and found it unoccupied I was fairly certain that you had all made a beeline for Mrs. Dundee because I had told Miss Gladd to go to her if anything went wrong, and I knew that both you and Ross would go along—though for different reasons. So I came here and had a little talk with Dundee and the district attorney."

Suddenly, unexpectedly, Hicks' eyes darted to the man at Vail's right. "You see, Brager, that was your worst miscalculation. You figured that Vail would stand for anything, even murder, to prevent disclosure of his own dirty work, but you might have realized that there was one risk he wouldn't—"

"What is this?" Brager's eyes were popping with indignation. "Dirty work? I am aware you are paid by Dundee—"

"Wrong again," Hicks cut him off. "You're about the wrongest guy I've ever run up against. Your alibis were absolutely childish. Take Thursday afternoon. I came in here—will you help me out with this, Dundee?"

Dundee got up and disappeared through the door into the laboratory, closing the door after him. Hicks went on:

"I came in here and found Miss Gladd here at her desk, tears running down her face, typing like mad, with a man's voice filling the room—Miss Gladd, will you please switch on that loud-speaker?"

Heather looked at him blankly.

"Turn it on. Not the machine, the loud-speaker from the laboratory."

Heather reached to a switch at the end of her desk and flipped it, and instantly Brager's voice came from the grille in the wall:

"Twelve minutes at five one oh, nine minutes at six three five! Vat two at three-ten, less tendency to streak and more uniform hardening. Shrinkage point oh three millimetres. . . ."

Hicks, moving to the end of the desk, turned it off.

"Foolishness!" Brager blurted. "That is merely—"

"It is merely," Hicks snapped, "a demonstration of the method by which you got in on a three-way alibi with Miss Gladd and me at the time Martha Cooper was being killed. It's a new twist on an old gag. Because your voice wasn't supposed to be coming to us directly, but over a loud-speaker system, and therefore it worked. All you had to do was start a bunch of records on that machine you have in there, connected with the mike, with the proper intervals of silence, and you could go out the back way and take whatever time you needed for your errand. And you had to hurry up about it, since Ross Dundee had gone to the house and Miss Gladd had just learned on the telephone that her sister was there, and Dundee himself was expected—"

"Foolishness!" Brager repeated. His eyes went to Corbett: "This is an insult you permit—"

A shot rang out, shattering the air.

Brager started from his chair, then sank back into it. Heather was on her feet, rigid, staring at the window. Judith Dundee and her son were both halfway across the room toward the door to the laboratory, but they were intercepted by policemen in their path and by Hicks' sharp command:

"Ross! Okay! Hold it!"

They turned, staring at Hicks.

"My husband," Judith said determinedly.

"What was that?" Brager demanded hoarsely.

The door to the laboratory opened and R. I. Dundee was there. Ross tacked up. Judith dropped on to the chair her husband had formerly occupied and he stood beside her.

"That," Hicks said grimly, "was the shot that killed George Cooper. You ought to recognize it by this time, Brager, since you fired it and also reproduced it."

"DO you mean," Judith Dundee demanded, "that he did it all? That sonotel record—"

"It started long before that," Hicks asserted. "Whenever it was that he began selling Dundee formulas to Vail. He got big money from your husband for discovering the formulas in this laboratory, and then he collected from Vail for them, too."

"He actually—did that?"

"He actually did. Of course, I can't prove it, but that's where Vail will be a help. Yes, you will, Vail; don't think you won't! This, Mrs. Dundee, is my final report on the job you hired me to do. I'll leave off the embroidery; for instance, I suspect that the police will find upon investigation that the coin Brager was raking in was being used for Nazi propaganda in this country, but we'll leave that to them. Anyhow, he was getting it coming and going. But it began to get a little complicated. First, Dundee naturally got wise to the fact that he was being diddled by someone, and Brager had to watch his step. Second, Brager got captivated by your charm. That led first to a boundless and barbarous fury when he found that his affection wasn't returned.

"He hated you. And he had a miraculous bit of luck. Through a sonotel that he had installed in the house here for experiment he found himself in possession of a batch of records with a woman's voice on them exactly like yours. That was nearly a year ago, but the use he could make of them probably didn't occur to him until recently. He could kill two birds with one stone; divert any possible suspicion in Dundee's mind from himself and get revenge on you. He knew that Martha Cooper was in Europe and figured that it would all be over, and you disgraced for good, before she returned. He knew, of course, that Dundee had a sonotel in Vail's office, and had informed Vail."

Vail snapped, "I told you I knew that sonotel was in my office. But I didn't learn it from Brager."

"No?" Hicks smiled at him. "We'll see. Let me finish my report." He continued to Judith, "So he faked that sonotel record, using excerpts from the records he had in Martha Cooper's voice, and Vail collaborating with his own voice. You heard Vail himself admit that any good technician could do it. Then Brager found an opportunity to plant the faked record among those delivered by the detective agency, in a case in the testing room in the Dundee offices in New York.

"But it began to get gummed up right from the start. Ross, thinking to protect you from what he suspected to be a plot, made off with the record and brought it out here and hid it, and your husband had to postpone the showdown until he could find it again. That was bad enough, but it was nothing compared to what happened Monday evening, five days ago. George Cooper suddenly appeared, arriving here Monday evening to see Miss Gladd, and his wife had returned with him from abroad. That was worse than a nuisance; it was a threat of disaster. Martha was apt to show up here any minute, and if Ross met her and heard her speak, good-by. So Brager made preparations. When Martha did come, Thursday afternoon, he was ready with a batch of records that would place him ostensibly in the laboratory while he sneaked through the woods to the house and took whatever action the circumstances offered. His luck seemed to have turned again. He was able to get into the house unseen, wield the candlestick through the open window without appearing on the terrace, and leave again and return to the laboratory still unseen. Also, I was here in the office with Miss Gladd, making his alibi that much better."

Hicks continued: "But still, even with Martha's voice quiet for good, everything was far from rosy. Brager had plenty to worry about. Where the devil was the record? He had to find it and destroy it. Also Vail, learning of the murder, would know who had done it, and Vail might be hard to handle. Friday morning Brager phoned him from White Plains and arranged to meet him. They met, and probably it was an unpleasant session, but for his own protection Vail agreed to keep his mouth shut. Also he decided to take steps of his own, and as a starter he called on me. At my place he saw Cooper and learned that Cooper knew of the sonotel record—had actually heard it, or, at least, part of it.

"Of course, that was bad. Very bad. On leaving my place Vail got in touch with Brager—probably phoned him by prearrangement to some number in White Plains—and told him about Cooper. Undoubtedly he urged him to make every possible effort to find that record. For Vail's voice was on that record."

CHAPTER XXIII

—THE WAY OF A KILLER—

HICKS turned to Vail. "This raises the question, naturally, whether you were an accomplice in Cooper's murder. I doubt it. I think you were already as close as you ever wanted to be to murder, and a good deal closer. I think you merely warned Brager of Cooper's knowledge of the record, and urged him to sidetrack Cooper if possible, and, above all, to find the record."

"I'll thank you when you're done," Vail said in a tone of controlled fury.

"Don't bother." Hicks told him, returning to Mrs. Dundee. "Also Vail arranged for a rendezvous with Brager. Brager designating the spot on a deserted stretch of road not far from here. I wouldn't be surprised if they had used that spot before during the three years that Brager was selling Vail the Dundee formulas. Anyhow they used it today. Vail drove there at once, and waited. It was getting hot for him now, entirely too hot for comfort. In fact, he was scared stiff.

"But I doubt if Brager was scared. He's too cold-blooded to get scared. What he did, he beat it back here as fast as he could and prepared to receive Cooper by getting his revolver from wherever he kept it, and by getting the recording machine in the laboratory in readiness so that all he had to do was turn on the switch. Since no one else saw Cooper when he arrived, I suppose Brager met him at the entrance and took him around by the road here to the laboratory. You may think I don't know what he said to him, but I do. No question about it. He told him he had that record he was looking for, and he took him into the laboratory to prove it by playing the record. Cooper wouldn't know the difference between a recording machine and a playing machine. Brager started the machine going, and while Cooper was gazing at it, waiting to hear the record paying no attention to Brager, Brager shot him in the temple, with something—his handkerchief—over the muzzle of the revolver to prevent powder stain. It couldn't have been any other way.

"He dumped Cooper's body out of the window, maybe went outside to arrange it in a good position, removed the record of the shot he had made and put it on the playing machine, and placed the playing machine against the open window. Then he went to the house to get an audience. It didn't matter much who the audience was, but the one he had the most plausible excuse for was Miss Gladd, so he took her. They arrived here and found Cooper not present, to Brager's pretended astonishment. He went into the laboratory to see if Cooper was there, the real reason he went, of course, being to switch on the playing machine. He scooted back in here to rejoin Miss Gladd, and in a minute bang went the shot. Since that partition is soundproof, and windows were open, it sounded as if the shot was outdoors. Naturally they ran out—"

Heather blurted incredulously, "Then George wasn't—it wasn't that shot that killed him?"

"Sure it was," Hicks assured her. "He was killed by the shot you heard, only you didn't hear it until half an hour or so after it was fired. And you've just heard it again. So will the judge and jury when the time comes. It's an extremely convenient arrangement. It will be the first time in history that the sound of the shot itself is used as evidence in a murder trial."

"That shot," Brager said contemptuously. "That record of a shot was made for experiment many weeks ago. I will say that one thing. Beyond that I say nothing."

"I'm surprised you say that much," Hicks declared. "I expected you to go dumb on me. One other thing, your phoning that message to Miss Gladd that sent her to where Vail was waiting. I'll bet you thought that was slick as grease. You thought it would drag Vail out into the light, and then he would have to stand by you no matter how many murders you committed. But you were wrong. There's one risk Vail won't take. At least I don't think he will."

Hicks' eyes darted at Vail. "How about it? Where do you go from here?"

Vail sat motionless, frozen.

"It's a question," Hicks went on to him, "of throwing out the baby to appease the wolves. If Corbett can convict Brager of murder without your help, he can convict you as an accessory. Knowing Corbett, I can assure you he will do just that, if you hold out on him. That's the risk if you play it pat. If you come clean and help Corbett, Brager's conviction is a cinch, and you're out as far as murder is concerned, but you'll have to settle with Dundee about the formulas, and you may have to find a new place to eat lunch. It's six of one and about three dozen of the other. And you choose now. If you talk now and sign a statement, you go home. If you don't, you go along with Brager. Is that official, Corbett?"

"It is," Corbett declared. "That's about the size of it, Mr. Vail."

"Curse you!" Vail said through his teeth; and his eyes, malevolent still but no longer wary, aimed at Hicks, left no doubt as to whom he was cursing.

"If he had killed you too it would be worth it!"

"Ah," said Hicks, "I see you prefer to go home."

SINCE it was after 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Rosario Garci was speaking to one of the customers.

"Excuse me, Mr. Heecks, but you know what? If you want my opinion."

"Shoot, Rosy."

"This lady." Rosario was gazing with frankest admiration at the face of Hicks' companion. "I say this with my heart. Of all the ladies you have brought to eat here with you, this one is the flower! She is the queen! So do you know what? I own this building. I have been thinking. That floor where your room is, there are four rooms on that floor. One I can make a beautiful bathroom. I can make doors. In the little room, a window. New paint everywhere—"

"No, Rosy. It's a swell idea, but no go."

"Why no go?"

"Because the lady is in love with another man. Heaven knows why. If you could see him—you can see him! Turn around and look at him. Here he comes."

"This," Heather Gladd said, coloring, "is simply ridiculous."

Whether it was Rosario's suggestion, or Hicks' statement, or the sudden arrival of Ross Dundee, that was simply ridiculous, was not clear. Rosario backed off and looked both astonished and disappointed when the newcomer was received amicably by Hicks and invited to a chair at the table.

"This looks like a nice place," Ross Dundee said. "I like this kind of a place."

"How's your mother?" Hicks asked. "Have you seen her?"

"No, but I phoned her as soon as I got up, around 3 o'clock. She and Dad were getting ready to go out to Litchfield, a little place they have there."

Heather met his eyes. "Look here," she said determinedly, "we might as well settle this now. You've got to stop following me around."

"I didn't follow you here."

"Certainly you did! How could you—"

"He didn't," Hicks said. "I invited him here."

He turned to Mrs. Garci, who was waiting on tables.

"Will you please ask Rosy for the package he's keeping for me?"

Mrs. Garci went.

"A package?" Heather inquired suspiciously.

Hicks said: "I didn't want to leave it in my room, for fear Vail might take it into his head to look around while I was away. As for my inviting Ross, I didn't want to make myself liable to a lawsuit. In England, the letters a man writes and sends remains his property, not that of the recipient. In this country the question of ownership is still more or less up in the air, but I didn't want to take a chance—Thank you, Nedda, that's it. So I thought it best to return these things with both of you present—"

"Don't open that!" Heather clutched his sleeve. "Don't you dare—"

"What is it?" Ross demanded. "From its shape, it looks—"

"Its shape does rather give it away," Hicks admitted. "It's sonograph plates that Miss Gladd was preserving. Seven of them. There were eight, but one—no you don't, I'm hanging on to them until you folks de—de—"

Heather was glaring at him, speechless with fury. Ross was gazing at her, also speechless, though not with fury.

"Why, you—" he stammered. "You s-s-said you d-d-didn't keep them!" He swallowed. "You darned little liar! You d-d-doggoned liar! Heather!"

THE END.

Next Sunday's Complete Novel

FUGITIVE HEART

by JANET DORAN

Sarah Kennilworth had known that her love was doomed to frustration so she fled to Paris to escape. Now she was coming back, swept home-ward by the tide of war, but coming back as Sari of Paris, Europe's leading fashion designer. Back to America to make the name Sari as renowned as it was in Cannes, Nice and along the Riviera. But Sari of Paris, born plain Sarah Kennilworth, found that love had not died, that fame could not quench the fire.

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Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

STREAMLINED

THE SAVE-A-TIRE CLUB FIRST ANNUAL OUTING

WAIT A MINUTE, MOLLY! YOU CAN'T GET IN WITHOUT WADING THE CRICK!

REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO RIDE ALL OVER THE COUNTY, HUNTING FOR A PLACE FOR A PICNIC?

AND WE CAN GET JUST AS MANY FRECKLES RIGHT AROUND HOME!

THEY DON'T HAVE TO INVITE ME TO THEIR OLD PICNIC, BUT THEY CAN'T TOSS THE TIN CANS INTO MY YARD!

TELL THE PARTS DEPARTMENT I NEED THREE MORE SUB-ASSEMBLIES!

MAC'S GOING TO GET SALAD, WHETHER HE WANTS IT OR NOT!

LOOK OUT, MYRTLE! BINGO IS A WILD BULL!

I CAN'T LOOK NOW! I'M WARMING UP THE COFFEE WITH SLUG'S WELDING TORCH!

HELLO, EDDIE! D'YOU WANT RED ANTS OR BLACK ANTS ON YOURS?

THAT'S WHAT I CALL SERVICE!

I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN GET A WASPS' NEST!

SLUG FIGURED THIS OUT WHILE HE WAS MAKING TANKS!

DO YOU SUPPOSE IT'LL WASH DISHES, TOO?

WASPS!

READY?

NOT YET! THE SUDDEN SHOWER COMES JUST AS THEY ALL START TO EAT!

OH, SLUG! I'M SO GLAD YOU WENT IN FOR WELDING!

PARDON ME, BUT DID YOU CATCH YOUR TAIL IN A TURN-STILE?

6-28

REMEMBER, MEN, THERE'S NO GROUND CREW IN THIS OUTFIT! YOU'RE EITHER A FLIER— OR THE CAT GETS YOU!